steady. Wheat nervous. Corn lower.

Stocks heavy. Bonds irregular. Curb uneven. Foreign Exchange mixed. Cotton













# BACK IN ARAGON N DAY'S FIGHTING

Spanish Rebels Report Capture of Osan Woods in Sabiananigo Sector in FAIR, SLIGHTLY the North.

ACTIVITY RENEWED ON MADRID FRONT

Defenders' Trenches Around Agricultural School in University City Destroyed by Mines.

HENDAYE, French - Spanish rontier, Oct. 26. - The Spanish gents occupied Osan Woods in blananigo sector today, their communique reported, after a day of intermittent fighting on thern Aragon front. A vernment communique dmitted the insurgents seized the woods yesterday, but asserted "our resistance was most tenacious." Reports from insurgent general larters at Salamanca said the

insurgents captured a quantity of arms and ammunition and a field kitchen after the Government troops retired, leaving more than 100 dead. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's commanders reported Government

tural school of University City, on rid's northwestern edge, had been destroyed with mines. The insurgent communique reported extensive aerial bombard-ment of the Catalan coast of Northset Spain, mentioning "the down fra bombardment and serious damage \$7 today.

to a merchant ship off San Seliu," (There was an unofficial and unons after a bombardment in which

were shot down.)
The insurgents announced that all civil banking services had been restablished in Asturias Province, onquered last week with the fall Gijon. Postal and customs ofcers were reported functioning. along the whole northern est of Spain, from Irun to La

Planes Fire Machine at Madrid Crowds. MADRID, Oct. 26.-Two Spanish

over the center of the city yesterlay and sprayed home-going crowds er. At Chicago wheat was un- tries be effectuated only on an inthe streets with machine gun changed to up % of a cent a bushel, dustrial basis. and corn was down 1/8 to 1/2 cent.

cealment of the heavy clouds. The ow visibility permitted them to scape, as they had arrived, with- 200 Sightseers Look on as He C I O, shall be affiliated with such The attack was thought to have

After weeks of tug-of-war battling on the upper Aragon front, insurgent troops broke through Governnent defenses and captured three small towns. Despite this loss, the ment soldiers rectified their lines in the Cuesta de la Reina sector and held off an insurgent

aragon front was heavily shelled by insurgent artillery. Insurgent and Government detachments ateported important gains or losses.

## S. STEEL CORP. ELECTS B. F. FAIRLESS PRESIDENT

Stettinius to Succeed Myron Taylor as Chairman April 4-Dividend on Comon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. The Unitd States Steel Corporation anbunced today the election of Benamin F. Fairless, president of Carlegie-Illinois, as president to suc-from the skyscraper. ceed William A. Irvin, effective 1, 1938. On that date Irvin FRENCH 75-PASSENGER PLANE ill become vice-chairman of the

t annual meeting, April 4, 1938. It is planned that Edward stettinius, present hairman of the laylor as chairman of the board. of \$1 on common steck, restoring trans-Atlantic survey flight from hat stock to a dividend basis for French Morocco. the first time in five years.

ine Army Planes Collide in

MENDOZA, Argentina, Oct. 26. che and Maj. Capella.

# LOYALISTS DRIVEN CIO STATES ITS TERMS FOR PEACE WITH A. F. L. IN 3-POINT PROPOSAL

Demands Federation Adopt Industrial Union Policy for Mass Production Workers and Give it Status of Autonomous Unit.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-Repre-

entatives of the C I O, acting with

the dramatic abruptness that

characterized their moves in yester-

day's negotiations with American

Federation of Labor representatives, today proposed a three-point

The three points are as follows:

That the A. F. of L. declare as

one of its basic policies, that

vorkers in mass production, ma-

rine, public utilities, service and basic fabrication industries shall

be organized on an industrial, as

That C I O be merged with the

A. F. of L., but as a completely

independent and autonomous de-

partment, with its own constitu-

That the merged organizations

nass in a national convention for

the purpose of approving the

agreement, and working out the

necessary rules for its fulfillment.

Second Surprise Move.

The surprising proposal was made as committees representing the two

rganizations met this morning to

esume their discussions. It fol-

pectacular turn of events yester-

lay afternoon, when the C I O com-

mittee, ostensibly empowered only

to agree on the size of a committee

which would conduct the real nego-

tiations, suddenly announced that

the A. F. of L representatives

shall be completely autonomous

operating under its own depart

Conference Recessed

to prepare counter proposals.

right on negotiating."

quested from the C I O.

Shortly after the recess was tak

"The representatives of the

Committee for Industrial Organi-

zation this morning and received

part of the information we had re-

resentatives of the C I O have

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nated officers.

members.

was ready to conduct them itself.

against a craft, basis.

tion and its own officers.

program as a basis of peace.

**COOLER TONIGHT**: TOMORROW FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

PARE-CROPPERS

Official forecast

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight. Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly

cooler in southeast and extreme east central portions tonight. Illinois: Generally fair tonight tomorrow; slightly cooler to night except near

Springfield. Sunset, sunrise row) 6:23.

STEELS AND MOTORS CARRY STOCKS DOWN AS MUCH AS \$7 Limited Gains for a Few Issues at

Close of Day of Bewildering Changes. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Steels and

motors carried the stock market down fractions of a dollar to about Throughout the session there were bewildering price swings. At he read in the papers.

the start stocks slumped on slow affirmed report that a French dealings. Later, a brick advance proposal would be acceptable to the brought net gains of around \$1 to A. F. of L. On the other hand, the \$5 or so in a rush of buying which A. F. of L. was hardly in a posi-left the ticker about four minutes tion to turn it down cold. Therefore, the Valencia Defense Ministry said left the ticker about four minutes three Italian tri-motored bombers behind trading. In the late afternoon decline some issues held gains. Losers were U. S. Steel at \$58, with a view to presenting counter-Bethlehem \$47.50, Allied Chemical \$158.50, General Motors \$40.50,

Chrysler \$69, Montgomery Ward \$40.25, Consolidated Edison \$24.75, maneuvered his organization into Anaconda \$29.25, Kennecott \$35.50, a position of decided advantage. du Pont \$124.75, Santa Fe \$40.50 Text of CIO Proposal. communications had been du Pont \$124.75, Santa Fe \$40.50 and New York Central \$19.50. The t Issues which had limited gains follows:

at the finish were Sears Roebuck "1. The American Federation of at \$67.25, United Aircraft \$17.75 and Labor shall declare as one of its North American \$18.62. MADRID, Oct. 26.—Two Spanish Bonds closed with gains and of the workers in the mass production, marine, public utilities, sercents a bale higher to 20 cents low- vice and basic fabricating indus-

### back into the con- YOUTH LEAPS TO DEATH FROM a department to be known as the 86TH FLOOR OF EMPIRE STATE C I O. All of the national and international unions and local indus-

form and Falls 1000 Feet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. - While 200 sightseers watched, a welldressed youth plunged to his death today from the eighty-sixth-floor observation platform of the 102story Empire State Building - the world's highest building.

The sightseers were on the outdoor platform, gazing at the city's skyline, when the young man left the crowd, walked briskly to the four-foot parapet and leaped over. In falling, his body described an tacked and counter-attacked north- 85-foot outward arc, clearing 12-foot rest of Madrid, but neither side setbacks at the eight-second and agreed upon between the American

entrance. York. In another pocket was 85 effectuate

It was the third fatal plunge gram."

# FLIES MOROCCO TO BRAZIL

formed his board he would not accept re-election as chairman at the Atlantic.

PARIS. Oct. 26.-The 75-passenhance committee, shall succeed ger French flying boat, Lieutenant The directors declared a dividend ernoon at Maceio, Brazil, after a

eled 5780 kilometers (about 3613 miles) to surpass the world's nonstop distance record for seaplanes. issued the statement: It landed at 12:58 p. m., after a flight of 34 hours and 28 minutes.

The original destination was Rio o army flyers were burned to de Janeiro, about 1000 miles southath today when their war planes ward along the coast, but, as the collided in the air during bombing distance record already was sur-They were Lieut. Garay- passed, it was decided to land at Loads of bombs on their ships terday from the harbor at Port Lyautey, Morocco.

# PART IN ROBBERY

Trial at Elizabethtown. N. Y., Testifies He Was Home in Bed at Time.

CROSS-EXAMINED ON BAG IN AUTO

Admits Clothes in Holdup Car Were His, but Says He Put Them There One Week Before.

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 26.-John Montague, Hollywood golfer, told a jury today he was

wed the equally surprising and ings found in the car.

was "different" from his real name. railroad, were "false." The defense rested its case after Montague's testimony, which required two hours. To the Jury Late Today.

Behind this swiftly moving strat-Summations were called for after egy could be seen the practiced hand of John L. Lewis, head of the noon recess, with both sides predicting the case would go to the he was asked. the C I O, although Lewis himself jury before nightfall. remained out of sight, blandly as-Montague took the stand abruptsuring reporters who visited his of-

Montague took the stand abrupt-y after listening to the reading of wanted to save time." fice at the United Mine Workers' depositions from his movie colony Building that he knew only what friends, including Bing Crosby, as to his good character and honesty It seemed unlikely that the C I O

Direct examination by James M. Noonan of Albany, N. Y., chief de-. that he had been in the vicinity of asked for time to study it, probably the Hana roadhouse the night of Senator Wheeler, chairman of the

On the evening of Aug. 4, 1930, It was entirely clear that the the night of the robbery, Montague bold and crafty Lewis had again testified he was in bed at his home Denies He Was With Norton.

"Were you ever in a car with straight." The text of the C I O proposal Everett Norton the night of Aug. have testified, near Schroon Lake? basic policies that the organization

Norton, a confessed participant in the robbery, testified for the State that Montecome State that Montague was an ac-

complice. "2. There shall be created within place the night of this crime?" the American Federation of Labor

> Montague answered in a clear roice, looking directly at counsel. "Were you ever convicted of a 'What was it, when and where?' 'A misdemeanor in Syracuse, 1927,"

was the reply. mental constitution and shall be di-"Are you sure there was no othrected by its own properly desiger crime?" "This department shall have the Montague thought for a moment

but could not remember complete and sole jurisdiction in "Weren't you once fined five dolregard to (a) the organization of lors for stealing cherries?" Monthe workers in the industries described in point 1 above; and also tague chuckled, for the first time, (b) any matters affecting its af- and admitted, "I guess I was." He filiated organizations and their said he did not remember his age

at that time. Vigorous Cross-Examination "3. There shall be called at such Then Prosecutor Thomas W. Mctime and at such place as may be Donald began a vigorous cross-exseventh-ninth floors and a 60-foot Federation of Labor and the Com- amination, turning first to the consetback at the sixtieth floor. He mittee for Industrial Organization, tents of a Gladstone bag, found in plunged more than 1000 feet to the a national convention which shall be a wrecked motor car in which the glass and chromium marquee over attended by all of the national and holdup men fled from the roadinternational unions and local in- house. Yesterday, William Carledustrial unions affiliated with the ton, owner of the car and a con-In his vest pocket, police found A. F. of L. and the C I O. This fessed participant in the crime, tesa small piece of paper on which convention shall be called for the tified the bag was placed in the was written the name "Arthur Ma- purpose of approving the foregoing machine a week before when he rullo" and an address in the Wash- agreement and for working out the and Montague went to Rochester necessary rules and regulations to N. Y. Carleton said the defendant

the same and to guar- did not participate in the robbery. antee the fulfillment of the pro-Montague identified articles in the bag as his property, placed there for the Rochester trip. "Why did you take so An hour after the proposal was submitted, the conference recessed clothes for just a short visit?" the

until tomorrow morning, to give A. prosecutor asked. "I always carried F. of L. leaders an opportunity to that much." study the terms, and, undoubtedly, "There are two suits here. How The situation was humorously "I change them often. I like to described by Joe Curran, the great, be clean.

nulking longshoreman who heads The State contends the bag was the CIO Maritime Union. Asked placed in Carleton's car prepara- manded opportunity to make at the o explain the early adjournment, he replied-alluding to the A. F. of the crime. Montague, the State course of this document, "Hell, you can't expect men to was to have met the machine that come out of a dead faint, and go was wrecked.

Montague's Explanation. Montague said he left his home 6. 1930, went to Rochester, where "From there I went American Federation of Labor met to Chicago. in a hotel for two days, then I found an apartment."

"When did you change your name to John Montague?" "In 1930."

# ON STAND, DENIES NOW SAYS REPORTS WERE NOT FALSE

Hollywood Golfer, on William Wyer Repudiates His Testimony Regarding Figures on Subsidiary's Cash Balances.

> **DEFENDS SECRECY** ON STOCK PURCHASE

Denies Accounts Resulted in Incorrect Statements Being Filed With State Officials.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-William innocent of a robbery charge, and Wyer, secretary-treasurer of the had fled New York State in 1930 Missouri Pacific Railroad and because his clothing was found in a treasurer of its wholly-owned mo-Denying participation in the even-year-old \$700 robbery of Kin Transportation Co., today repudi-Hana's Jay (N. Y.) roadhouse, ated his testimony of Thursday be-Montague, known in Syracuse, N. fore the Senate Interstate Com-Y., as Laverne Moore, said he was merce Committee to the effect that 'ashamed" of having his belong- nine reports of cash balances of the transportation concern, made He said he assumed the name by him to F. P. Johnson, vice-presi-John Montague in 1930 because it dent and general auditor of the

"You now repudiate your testimony of Thursday?" the witness was asked.

"I certainly do," he exclaimed. "Why did you admit, then, that these nine reports were false?" "It would have taken an hour's

"You were just being an

mmodating witness?" "Too accommodating, Besides, ense counsel, required only four the reports were false." The refminutes, and consisted mainly of a erence was to Senator Truman categorical denial by Montague (Dem.), Missouri, who is presiding at the hearings, in the absence

> "I did think they were false," re torted Truman, "and I still think so. It would have been better for you and for the Missouri Pacific if your accounts had been kep

"If the identical circumstances By the Associated Press 1930, as he and State troopers existed today," the questioning proexisted today," the questioning proceeded, "would you again be justition of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Ger-

"Were you ever near the Hana external form. The transaction was basically sound.

It was brought out that Wver casions before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and that he was even known as a "brilliant witness."

He also admitted being the principal author of a plan now under consideration before the L. C. C. for the reorganization of the Mismony in behalf of this plan showed the same attitude toward testimony as he had demonstrated before the Senate committee, he replied that that his procedure in regard to the transportation company entries was office. "fully justified."

oath was false," persisted Max Lowenthal, special counsel for the committee, "or your bookkeeping

"The testimony was forced from me," said Wyer, "by your methods of examination." He protested that the truth concerning the transportation company's cash balances was known, or could have been known. by the two Missouri Pacific officers who had a right to the information -President L. W. Baldwin and

"If they didn't know," cried the witness, "why didn't they ask me? "You were the treasurer of the company," answered Senator Truman, "and they had a right to rely on your accounts.'

17-Page Statement Read. These questions and answers o curred during the reading of a 17page statement by Wyer, constituting the "explanation" which he detory to a "get-away" the night of end of Thursday's session. In the right and the other to the left," contends, rode in another car which ness by inference accused the Senate committee's attorneys of "mis representation and deception." The passage in question follows:

"At the hearing of this commiten, the Federation representatives in Syracuse the morning of Aug. tee last Thursday, the charge was made that these so-called false cash remained two days, then went statements rendered by me had resulted in incorrect balance sheet with the representatives of the to Los Angeles," he said. "I stayed being filed with the Public Service Commissions of the states in which the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co. operated. The first of the cash statements in question was "Why did you change your filed late in July, 1931, and the

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# MONTAGUE GOES MO.-PAC. OFFICER JAPANESE CRACK DEFENSE LINE AT SHANGHAI; TAKE KEY POSITION OF TAZANG

Mo. Pac. Treasurer on the Stand



Total to 186 - Urges That

Inquiry Go On.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.-

Federal investigation of Kansas

City's vote fraud cases resulted in

indictment of 30 more persons to-

day, increasing the total to 186.

Those indicted are: William H.

Davis, Republican judge: Beverly

Bledsoe, Republican judge; Virgil

C. Davis, Republican clerk: Bruno

George Fellers, Republican judge;

Nina Ruth Fellers, Republican

judge; Louise Frances Stroube

Democratic clerk; Dorothy Brown,

Fred A. Bird, Democratic judge

Wanda E. Edmiston, Democratic

judge; William W. Seavy, Repub

Republican judge: Ethel Ellen Hol-

Republican clerk; Fred Johnston

Democratic judge; Leona M

O'Brien, Democratic judge; John

F. Green, Republican judge; Eliza-

beth England, Republican judge

Clara Wilk, Democratic clerk

Matt C. Gill, Democratic judge;

Janie A. Brown, Democratic judge:

Ethel G. McLouth, Republican

judge; Cora Ellen Owells, Repub-

lican judge; Mary I. Diehl. Demo-

cratic clerk; Edwin H. Mengel, Re-

The charges, as in previous cases.

are changing markings on ballots,

As a result of the investigation

their rights of franchise. Twelve

others have pleaded nolo conten-

falsely certifying ballots, conspir-

acy to count falsely votes cast.

publican clerk.

Merle Thompson, Republican clerk

Republican clerk.

Lee Gibbs, Democratic clerk; Anita defenders of Chapei and Kiangwan

WILLIAM WYER MISSOURI Pacific Railroad treasurer appearing before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in Washington.

# DR. SCHACHT RESIGNS 30 MORE KANSAS CITY

Nov. 1.

As Expected, Hitler Refuses to U. S. Grand Jury Increases Accept His Terms and Lets Him Go.

If the same conditions were repeat-ed, I might pay more attention to remain as president of the Reichs-

The Reichsbank, Reichs Chancellery. Propaganda Prussian State Ministry all prowas an experienced witness, having fessed to have no knowledge of the testified at length on several oc- acceptance of the resignation. But Schacht, at a farewell party for for London, admitted that he was

Asked who his successor might be, he said: "I am not breaking my head about my successor. That is for others to worry about." It is assumed here that he also

will quit the Reichsbank when his contract expires, March 18, 1938. Hitler received two weeks ago a et of conditions laid down by Schacht, if he were to continue in

not side with Schacht against Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering, his righthand man and head of the Reich's four-year plan for economic selfsufficiency, so Schacht's resignation was a foregone conclusion.

Schacht's conditions were said to have included a demand for strictest economy, priority of needs of commerce and industry over those of the Nazi party and the army, a curb on too ambitious plans for erection of monumental buildings and other structures and co-ordination of the four-year plan with policies of the Economic Ministry. Hitler could hardly have accepted this program without disavowing

ormed persons maintained, was not written in any spirit of contest with Goering, but rather in a spirit of insisting the country cannot be served if "two cooks stir the same pot, one turning his ladle to the

BOY, 14, KILLS BROTHER, 19 Badly He Had to Go to Bed.

By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 26. Johnny Williams, 14 years old, confessed, police said, that he shot and killed his brother, 19, last night, because "he beat me up." The brother, Joseph Lee Williams,

dere, throwing themselves on the mercy of the court. One defendant died on the way to a hospital from a wound in the abdomen. "He beat pleaded guilty and a jury disagreed n the cases of three me up often," the boy was quoted Not one of the persons so far as saying. "Sometimes I word have to go to bed after he beat brought into court has been acquitted.

**HEAVY FIGHTING** Attackers Sever Nanking Railway, Threaten to Cut Off Chinese in Chapei and Kiangwan Sectors From Rear.

TOWN CAPTURED

AFTER 7 DAYS OF

**BIG GUNS, PLANES** LEVEL VILLAGES

150 Aircraft Bombard Entire Front - Defenders Withdraw From Miahong Part of Plan for Realignment of Forces.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26. - Japanese orces today cracked the Chinese defense line by capturing Tazang, a key position five miles north of Shanghai, and fought their way to several points on the Shanghai-Nanking Railroad. Tazang was taken after seven days of furious

fighting. Severing the railway made hinese withdrawal' from Chapel and Kiangwan impossible along that route. Chapel, on the northern border of the International Setlement, and Klangwan, north of Shanghai, have been chief centers of Chinese resistance.

The Japanese advance followed air and artillery bombardments which ploughed up acres of barbed wire entanglements and leveled bitterly contested Tazang and other villages. Japanese were said to have occupied the Chengiu radio station, on the western border of

Chapei. The indictments were the first reported by the grand jury since out in an effort to cut off stubborn it recessed Sept. 17 to allow Federal Chinese still defending Chapei and

The Japanese launched an intens The jury urged Judge Merill E. aerial attack along the front, an-Otis to call a third grand jury to nouncing that their entire naval Douglas Jenkins, American Concontinue the investigation of last sul-General, who will leave soon November's election. The current November's election. The current army by bombarding intensively all jury's term automatically ends Chinese positions.

Although Japanese authorities refused to state the number of planes Schultz, Democratic Judge; Mary servers counted 49 in the air at one Gossey, Democratic judge; Algo time and estimated 150 were gaged in the day-long bombard-Despite the obvious threat that

would be surrounded, the Chinese snokesman declared that "for the Nicoli, Democratic judge; Margaret time being" no withdrawal orders It was known that Hitler would Jewell, Democratic judge; Frank would be issued. He said new suppened. drawal" from Miaohong because of developments at Tazang, and said new lines were being formed north

> Chinese Plan New Defense Lines. The swift attacks of Japanese columns made it impossible to deermine just where the Shanghai Nanking Railway was broken, but foreign observers believed break was near Nanziang,

> Chinese were expected to form new defense lines on a triangle between the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow Railroads immediately facing the International Settlement sector occupied by United States marines. That con tingency would shift the battlefield to the borders of the settlement's western section, close to the French concession. St. John's University in the path of the Japanese ad-

vance, was evacuated. The potential battlefield would embrace several hundred of the many owned by Americans.

A correspondent of the Dome (Japanese) News Agency, the first party workers have been convicted of conspiracy to deprive voters of Shanghai front, reported not a wall described the city as "a thin strip

> "It was unbelievable," he said "that the place was once inhaband wrecked war equipment litter-

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Eden Ready With Eleventh-Hour Proposal to Lay Before Neutrality Board When It Convenes.

IMPASSE ON TROOPS AND FRANCO'S RIGHTS

France, Willing to Keep Question Alive, Sends Cruiser to Area Where Ships Were Bombed.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 26.-Britain was believed today to be ready to offer an eleventh-hour compromise plan in the hope of salvaging what re-

mained of the 27-nation agreement to keep hands off Spain. The nature of the plan remained obscure as the nine-power sub-committee of the non-intervention nations reassembled.

There was a definite possibility that all attempts at compromi would fail and that the 15-month attempt to quarantine the Spanish civil war would end.

However, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was trying to get Soviet Russia on one side and the Italian-German axis on the to modify stands which eemed hopelessly in conflict. France, although incensed over-ecent events in the Mediterrapean,

was believed to agree with Britain on the necessity of keeping the sub-committee alive if possible. Impasse on Two Issues. France, it was thought, would no

template any general move without the assurance of British back The present impasse revolves around two major points: Italy's refusal to promise to be by figures on foreign

troops in Spain, to be tabulated by two international commissions under the British plan for with Soviet Russia's unwillingness to grant belligerent rights to the warring sides in Spain until all

foreign troops are withdrawn. Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to London, flying back from a conference with Chan cellor Hitler, was held up by storms at Cologne, but arrived in London well ahead of the opening of today's

non-intervention talks. Germany and Italy, allies of the nsurgent cause in Spain, have acted co-operatively on virtually every issue in the long argument over Spanish neutrality. Both have allowed intervention to check what they called the threat of a "Bolshevized" Spain. Conference in Paris.

French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos held long talks yesterday with Vittorio Cerruti and Sir Eric Phipps, Italian and British Ambassadors to Paris, which princi-pally concerned methods and procedure for today's session in Lon-French diplomatic sources with-

nean, pending an investigation to determine the identity of the aerial ter of fact, the annual reports to tion among the officers of

the Mediterranean, however, was correct in every respect." interpreted by observers as French action to protect colonial com-The French heavy destroyer

the Island of Minorca, where a bombing plane attacked and set Missouri Public Service Commis-No. 91 assigned by France to the the company, for Jan. 1, 1931, re-Mediterranean Anti-piracy Patrol. The vessel had orders to protect commercial planes of the Air 1930. Wyer was asked whether this France Co., which has a supply figure represented the truth. hase on Minorca. The attacker swooped over the

chaser, bombing and machine-gun-ning it. A direct bomb hit set fire to the craft. The chaser sped at once to its regular station inside the Port of Fornells to permit the crew to land before the flames swept the vessel.

Air France announced suspension of service on the Marseille-Algeria line until the destroyer could arrive to protect its supply base from further attack. The company said the chaser had sunk presumably in the Fornells harbor. The bomb had fired supplies of commercial gasoline it was

# ITALIANS KILLED IN SPAIN TO BE HONORED BY MUSSOLINI

Premier Will Place Crown of Oak Soldier.

ROME, Oct. 26. - Official an-The announcement said 20,000 Fascist blackshirts and a group representing the army and navy

ild form in the Piazza Venezia to witness the solemn ceremony. Other features of the program in-cluded reading of the "soldiers' prayer," taking of the Fascist oath and awarding of bravery decora-tions for the fallen. High Government leaders, military commanders and mothers and widows of war Legionnaires home from Spain.

# Japanese War Planes Over Chapei

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



cloud of smoke is from the explosion of an incendiary bomb.

"The necessity of accounting for

be readily understood when one

chases and the objects hoped to

reduce the fixed charges of the

Explains Secrecy.

Secrecy regarding the purchase of the I. G. N. bonds was observed,

continued, because it

the security holders of the Missou-

ri Pacific that knowledge that the

company was purchasing these

bonds in the open market be not

generally broadcast. Otherwise it

seemed clear that the company

would inevitably pay a higher price

for the bonds purchased. It was

the duty of the management in

making these purchases to confine

"If the nurchases had been

ing department (in St. Louis), the

have been known to clerks in the

the transportation company, which

company and the Missouri Pacific,

so that the number of people hav-

ing knowledge that purchasing was

going on would have been in-

Van Sweringens' Plans.

Such reasons were even more

pressing in the case of the Missouri

statement went on. It then

launched into a lengthy account of

the grandiose Van Sweringen plans

of the railroad. Among the steps

ncorporation of a new company,

under the laws of some other state

other Missouri railroad corpora-

tion." Van Sweringen was influ

enced, the statement added, by op-

prophecy that "Prosperity is just

"To infer that the ownership of

the securities purchased by the

sideration merely by plying an

or willful disregard of facts and

familiar with the transaction un-

derstood that the securities be-

officer and a director of the trans-

around the corner."

remolding the capital structure

creased many fold."

nformation relative thereto would

Missouri Pacific."

MO.-PAC. OFFICER **NOW SAYS REPORTS** WERE NOT "FALSE"

last one for February, 1932, albe accomplished by the acquisithough the statements for the months of December, 1931, and Febtion of these securities; namely, to improve the capital structure and ruary, 1932, were later withdrawn by me-a fact which was not brought out by the questions asked at that time. The only balance sheet which these statements could hav affected was, therefore, the bal ance shee as of Dec. 31, 1931.

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Says Reports Were for 1930.

"I am sure that every man in this room last Thursday afternoon be lieved that the balance sheets which were so deftly inserted in the rec ord were the balance sheets of the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co. as of that date. Such, however, was not the case. The reports filed as exhibits were reports for the year 1930, and the balance sheets were as of Dec. 31, 1930. The reports and the balance sheets introduced by me were thus prepared ent with the obligations of the man-and filed with the state commissions many months before any of the statements made by me and al- promptly reported to the accountleged to be false were ever pre-

"I presume that it is impossible to conceive of any employe of this Treasurer's office and the accountcommittee engaging in the slightest held comment on the bombing of degree in misrepresentation and appeared on the balance sheet of uld not care myself to adopt such tactics. As a mat- had an inter-departmental circulathe state commissions for the year An outbreak of fresh incidents in 1931 carried balance sheets figures

Questioned on 1931 Report. In reply to this assertion, attor-

neys for the committee produced Milan was ordered to Fornells on the 1931 report of the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co. to the sion, which purported to show that ported a cash balance of \$2,879,-692.18, which was brought over from "It did not," he replied, "so far as cash was concerned."

"It represented, in fact," he was asked, "an inflation of something like \$2,600,000 over the actual cash in possession of the transportation

timistic reports current early in 1931, including President Hoover's "Strictly speaking, yes," replied the witness. "But by the insertion of three words we could have made it absolutely accurate. The entry should have been 'cash and marketable securities at hand." Missouri Pacific Transportation Co. Money Went to Buy Stocks. could be changed without due con-

The transaction under question was one under which O. P. Van eraser is either complete ignorance Sweringen, having captured the Missouri Pacific, transferred \$4,the law in such a case. All those 160,354 from the railroad's treasury to that of its subsidiary transportation concern, and immediately longed to the transportation comspent the money in stock purchases. pany. They were so designated n the fall of 1930 and the first half when they were put in the safe of 1931 there were acquired 11,300 deposit vault from time to time, shares of Missouri Pacific common and the vault records so designatstock and 23,500 shares of its preferred stock, besides \$2,095,000 ten and signed in ink by both an nouncement was made last night that Premier Mussolini would pay public homage Oct. 29 to Italians Northern Railroad Co., a subsidiary portation company. Northern Railroad Co., a subsidiary fallen in Spain by placing a crown of the Gulf Coast Lines, which

Telephone Conversation. "On Dec. 1, 1930, I personally told of oak leaves on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in their honor. souri Pacific. securities had been purchased up to "Much stress had been laid," Wy- that date. On March 2, 1931, the er read from his statement, "upon securities then on hand were exthe fact that during the period of hibited to an auditor from the acthese purchases, and for six months counting department in St. Louis, thereafter, the balance sheet of the who made a record of the shares Missouri Pacific Transportation and bonds purchased, and took it Co., which owned the securities back to the chief accounting offi-during most of the year 1931, reflected their purchase only in part; in a telephone conversation which and that, as to all but \$989,000, of I had with the chief accounting of-I. G. N. adjustment bonds, the bal- ficer in St. Louis, he himself made ance sheet showed during this the suggestion to me that the cash wictims are expected to attend as period a cash balance of \$3,438,106 reports which have been introduced well as a group of convalescent which had actually been spent in purchasing the securities in ques- been erroneously designated as false

# JAPANESE REPULSED IN SHANTUNG DRIVE

Chinese Report Recapture of Yucheng After Fighting Way Across Tuhai River.

By the Associated Press SHANGHAI, Oct. 26.—Chinese reported here today that their armies had reversed the tide of battle in the northern Province of Shantung. Yucheng, and attacked Japanese positions farther north.

vince front, but Japanese officials at Peiping were unable to report gains. Japanese forces in the province were harried by repeated Chinese flank attacks from the the surprised A. F. of L. commitmountains.

province. A new contingent of 15,000 Manchoukuo troops arrived at Peiping for garrison duty along the Peiping-Hankow railway.

# IAPAN MAKES APOLOGY FOR KILLING BRITISH SOLDIER

Was Accidental, Promises Punish Those Responsible.

LONDON, Oct. 26. - Japanese reign Minister Koki Hirota handan official apology to the Brit-Ambassador at Tokio today for the machine gun killing of a Britsh soldier at Shanghai last Sunday. Japan said it would deal suitably with the responsible persons and offered to compensate for damage to the British post in which the soldier was killed. The note said the shooting was "accidental.

W. McGowan of the Royal Ulster Rifles, a native of Donegal, Ireland, was killed when a Japanese was plane, with machines guns blazing tion, and which was not actually flew low five times over groups near the western edge of Shanghai's

### snows the purpose of the pur- JAPANESE CRACK CHINESE DEFENSE LINE AT SHANGHAI

ing the roads and fields and float

ing in the creeks."

Early today Chinese bombing planes attacked Japanese positions on the northern fringe of Shanghai undoubtedly to the interest of all dodging the fire of new, heavy antiaircraft guns installed in Hongkew by the Japanese.

A Japanese army officer said Chinese casualties on the Shanghai front up to Oct. 23 were 250,000, including 67,000 picked up on battlefields plus heavy casualties in the week-long struggle for possession of Tazang. He refused to disclose Japanese losses, which were known to be heavy, but said they were only a fraction of Chinese casualties because Japanese had greater superiority of fire.

The spokesman estimated 40 Chinese divisions were facing the Japfrom Liuho to Chapei. Four Japanese warships

barded Quemoy Island, off the mony that he went with "an exing department, and would have south China port of Amoy, while travagant crowd but didn't at-Japanese airplanes raided Amoy tempt to keep up my end as exfort. Japanese marines attempted pensively as they. nding at the fort. At Nanking a Chinese semi-offi-

cial survey listed 65 Japanese air raids on the capital within the last month and placed casualties at 200 killed and 300 wounded. Eighteen fires were started and 2000 houses were demolished during the period. "Your Royal Highness, it is a great honor to make your acquaintance. Thereafter he addresses the Duke Pacific securities purchased, the simply as "Sir."

Man Kills Bride and Self.

By the Associated Press. KINGWOOD, W. Va., Oct. 26. Sheriff Carl Roth said Albert Sterpossibly to be involved were "the ling, 24-year-old coal miner, killed young bride of four months with a shotgun yesterday, then than Missouri, or the consolidation killed himself. Sterling's parents of the Missouri Pacific with some said jealousy probably prompted the shootings

reports, be made by me and sent to him. "In justice to the chief account ing officer, it should be stated that he had been asking me for some time to give him a detailed statethese purchases. Both of us would have preferred to handle tne matter that way, but both of us understood that this could not yet be done.'

# CIO States Its Peace Terms to A.F.L.

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ALL MAKES REPAIRED

tographer's camera?"

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able to get any helpful information A. F. of L., headed by William from the committee of the C I O this morning. "The conference adjourned to meet again tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at which time we an- by a comparative liberal, as Harri-

proposal of the C I O." Strategy Used by CLO. Japanese artillery pounded sec-tions of the Chinese Shansi Pro-An insight into the CIO strategy a bluff. was given this morning by Philip Murray, chairman of its negotiating committee, a few minutes be-

To understand clearly, it in the American Federation of Lateemen. These surprise sorties, the Japshould be recalled that the original anese admitted, had slowed down CIO demand was for a committee to make the A. F. of L. a departalmost to a standstill the columns consisting of 100 members on each advancing from the north and east side, while the A. F. of L. insisted toward Taiyuanfu, capital of the that its committee of three was adequate.

### actual negotiating, the A. F. of L. committee, headed by George M. first item in the CIO proposal asks Harrison, professed to have complete authority to negotiate peace

Asked today to explain why the CIO preliminary committee had unions. Actually this would mean suddenly decided to conduct the turning over to the CIO some of main negotiations itself, without

further ado, Murray replied: "We did not come here to quibble or obstruct. We were unwilling to line. Whether it has, should now was John P. Frey, head of the Met- of this, MONTAGUE GOES

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"I did." His First Golf Game ond-hand clubs.

Montague testified that 1930 until 1935 he was selling auomobiles on commission. "What were your average earnings?" the prosecutor asked. "\$100 away you went to Florida, then to month. Things were none good then."

"And you lived on that?" did." "Were you a member of a golf club?" "In 1933, I was a member of the Lakeside Club." think so.

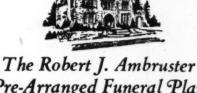
there?" "\$66 for three months." Social Whirl in Hollywood. Then the prosecutor delved into Montague's social life in Hollywood, bringing from the defendant testi-

man named Burns, and not Mon-I traveled with them as a gues ost of the time," he explained.

but I was accepted," the witness replied. Presiding Judge Harry E. Owen twice rebuked Montague for at-tempting to amplify answers instead of replying "yes" or "no." During a 10-minute recess, photographers swarmed into the court-

there any time in Hollywood that you played a lot of golf?" Prosecutor McDonald began after





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Continued From Page One. agreed to furnish further informa-

"The proposal submitted by the C I O is in such broad terms that we are unable to give any statement in respect to the proposal at this time. We sought an explana- moment that the powerful and contion of the proposal, but were un-

The reports were that Chinese had ticipate we shall be prepared to ised the Tuhai River, recaptured sue a statement in response to the

# Tokio Says Shooting at Shanghai

hese purchases in this manner can International Settlement.

### ON STAND, DENIES PART IN ROBBERY Continued From Page One.

10, headed by Murray, was empow-

ered only to agree on the size of

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name?" "Because it was different

en?" "Possibly so." "Did you know that you, Carle "Were you ashamed of the name Moore?" "I was not and am not." ton and Norton had been indicted for this crime?" "I did." for this crime?" "Then why did you change? "I suggest that might be the rea-Because I was ashamed." son why you didn't want your pic "Ashamed of what?" "Because

ture taken." "Perhaps."

The prosecutor referred to a trip ny bag and belongings were found n Carleton's car.' which Montague admits making to Then you ran away because of Hana's restaurant a week before

the robbery "to make contacts for hauling liquor." Montague said he played his first "But we never got to talk to golf game at a public course with Hana about it," Montague testified.

Liquor hauling was discussed at a Utica restaurant, however, said. This was Aug. 1, two days after the trip to Hana's place.
"Isn't it a fact that when you ran Mexico and then to California?" the

prosecutor asked. "No, sir," the witness replied "Isn't it a fact you made most of your money on wagering on golf?" McDonald asked. "I do no

"And do you know the Judge Owen interrupted to ask: "Did you play Olin Dutra (golf professional) for a \$2500 bet?" "I did not," Montague said, smiling. Yesterday's Testimony: Carleton Exonerates Montague. Yesterday Carleton testified a

"Was your company so charming that they paid your expenses? WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. "I don't know how charming I was.

om and Montague posed on the witness stand.

the recess. "There was," Montague Objection to Photographer

"And did you object to photog-





develop. Our own power to do so al Trades Department, who brought is above question."

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guise of "returning to the fold," plant, 4100 Forest Park boulevar For There are 955 production employed at the plant, and the union, Local example, while it ostensibly offers actually is offering to swallow the to make C I O a "department" with-

Howard Beplaces Hillman.
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to bargain collectively; employer shall not interfere with the form That the change had been made without advance notice to the Fedprinciples, undoubtedly would coneration negotiators was indicated tion of any labor organization, by the surprise in Matthew Woll's encourage or discourage member face when he stepped out of the elevator and noticed the head of shall be unfair labor practice for the printers' union. He was just an employer to refuse to bargain able to stammer: "Why, hello, Charlie,"

Howard's participation in today's session is indicative of the strength in the Federation ranks that Lewis status of the union and to discuss feels he can count on as friendly to his movement. In addition to For example, acceptance of this the printers, the Teachers' Federa-proposal would almost wreck the tion, the Hatters and Millinery wreck the conference on the mere Metal Trades Department of the Workers, the Brewery Workers an point of the size of committees. A. F. of L. The Structural Steel several other units have avowed The A. F. of L. committee claims and Iron Workers' Union would be CIO leanings. Apparently it to have full power to negotiate a turned over bodily to C I O, and part of the Lewis strategy to keep settlement, and sign on the dotted there is irony in this, because it the Federation committee mindful

> raphers taking pictures of you?' | tague, was a fourth member of the gang. Supplementing this testimony

down for five weeks for seasonal assembly line changes, but is expe "I did not. Francis McLaughlin of Washingto resume operations when these ton, testified he left Montague are completed. his Syracuse home about midnight the night of the robbery. In the midst of this testimony

the State obtained through crossexamination of McLaughlin an admission that Montague engaged in bootlegging during prohibition, taches to prevent newspaper pho tographers from taking pic

Jane Addams Estate, \$15,097. the grand jury called to consider indictments, among them that of CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—A final ac-James Dalhover, Al Brady gang ster who survived a fight with Federal agents at Bangor, Me., Oct. Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, lists its value at \$15.097. 12. Judge Slick said photograph Miss Addams died May 21, 1935. Her nephew. Prof. James Weber of jurors would provide ide Linn of the University of Chicago, filed the accounting in court yester-day.

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Mussolini's Envoy Visits St. Louis



Suvich Says Fascists Fear Threat of Having a Red Spain as Neighbor.

Italy's only interest in the Span ish war is "to prevent the establishment of a Bolshevist state on the Mediterranean," Fulvio Suvich, Italian Ambassador to the United States and one of Premier Musso lini's veteran lieutenants, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

The Ambassador, with his wife arrived by train this morning from Chicago, continuing his "good-will" trip through the Middle West. His program in St. Louis today included an address to a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the De Soto Hotel, a trip through St. Domenico ner tonight at Hotel Jefferson by the Italian Club of St. Louis.

"Rumors about Italy's interest in obtaining the Balearic Islands are absolutely unfounded," added the short, slender olive-skinned Ambaswho organized an anti-Bolshevik society at Trieste when he returned to his home there after fighting as an Italian soldier

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"In many parts of the United States," he said, referring to his extensive trips which have taken him to the West Coast, "there is an nception of Fascism could be more false.

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Asked about restrictions on per-sonal liberty and control of the press, Ambassador Suvich replied

"Italy was a country a little behind other people," he began. "We wished to make great progress in ms once that a dosage of one and as short a time as possible. In order to do this, the people were "cthal."

Chief Defense Counsel Joseph H.
Boodin declared "the defense is left

Speaking at the Chamber of the country of the Commerce luncheon, where he was introduced by Mayor Dickmann, Ambassador Suvich repeated his description of the Italian attitude toward Spain and defended Fascism as a necessary result of the threat of Bolshevism following the World

War. "The legend, which still lingers in some parts of the United States, that Fascism is a movement of conservatism and of reaction, must be wholly rejected," he said. "The truth is the opposite. Fascism has been a means of renovation and evolution of a popular basis. It could not be otherwise, since Mussolini is

"This popular nature of Fascism is not to be understood, however, in the sense that a particular class is to dominate any other, but must be intended in the sense that every class must have its own representation. Yet Fascism has not taken as its principle a flat leveling. Instead, it has established the principle that in a well organized nation, which respects order and discipline, there must be hierarchies, implying, not so much greater rights as greater duties and a greater sense of re-

Court Delays Invite Settlement. While strikes in Italy are not prohibited, he said, regulations make them difficult and the long procedure through arbitration and courts make a settlement preferable in virtually all cases. Italy, he asserted, looks forward to relinquish-

Stepping from his train at Union Station, Ambassador Suvich greeted a delegation of about 50 with a quick Fascist salute. The group included Alessandro Savorgnan, Italian Vice-Consul in St. Louis Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker, former secretary to Mayor Dickmann; the Rev. John S. Kane, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church; Dr. Andrew J. Signorelli and Mayor Charles A Shaw of Clayton.

Following the dinner tonight, which is to be attended by Gov. leave by train for Detroit, where he is to lunch with Henry Ford and visit the Italian community One of Early Fascists.

cond Hague conferences.

effort to attract tourists to Italy several years ago, he placed the

# MOTHER OF SIX SENTENCED Three Men and Three Wom

Given Prison Terms on Pleas of Guilty. Three men and three women were sentenced to jail or prison

by United States District Judge George H. Moore today after leading guilty of possession of al ohol and liquor on which the Federal tax had not been paid. Mrs. Anna Ciaramitaro, widow and mother of six children, was

sentenced to six months in the Audrain County jail at Mexico on a charge of possessing 37 gallons of untaxed whisky when agents raided her home at 2317 Carr street April

n poisons, testified last night that It is looked upon as domination Federal penitentiary at Fort Leaving imposed by a minority. Nothing enworth, Kan.; Henry J. Johnson, a Negro, arrested at his home at 807 Benton street, six months in

> Man Accidentally Shot in Arm. Harry L. Huth, a switchman, suffered wounds of the left forearm yesterday when a shotgun, with Linn avenue, Lemay, and was discharged.

ing its control of private business, which, he said, had been assumed as an emergency measure.

Stark, Ambassador Suvich will

Ambassador Suvich's career has ncluded service as Undersecretary of Finance and Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, collaborating with Premier Mussolini on foreign policy. He was one of the earliest Fascist deputies from Trieste. As a delegate, he sat in the League of Nations and attended the first and When Mussolini decided on an

# TO JAIL ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Others sentenced were: Clifford Jones, a Negro, arrested in his automobile, one year and a day in the surety on Bagley's \$50,000 bond. a Negro, also arrested in his automobile, six months in jail; Mary Henderson, a Negro, arrested in her home at 1209 North Seventeenth street, four months in jail; Maggie Jones, a Negro, arrested at her street, four months in jail; Maggie Jones, a Negro, arrested at her suit should have been the State Suther in poor health. She was the daughter of Judge Edward H. Moore and Mrs. Moore of Hannibal, Mo., and the niece of United States District Constitutions. home at 1814 Wash street (rear), six months in jail, and Acee Davis,

# ITOM KEARNEY PARTNER ACCUSED **OF HIDING \$40,000**

Executor of Estate of Betting Commissioner's Widow Has Him Cited by Probate Judge.

The executor of the estate of Mrs. Tom Kearney, widow of the nationally known St. Louis bookmaker, filed in Probate Court yesterday a citation alleging that her husband's partner, Charles Burke, had concealed \$40,000 in cash belonging to the partnership, and the "good will" of the business, valued from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Burke, owner of 30 per cent of the business and in charge of it as administrator by appointment of the Probate Court, was directed by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold to appear for a hearing on the citation Nov. 10. A half-interest in the business is an asset of Mrs. Kearney's estate.

Mrs. Estelle Friss, 4139 Maryland In the citation, the executor of avenue, aided police last night in capturing a youth a few minutes after he had snatched her purse, Mrs. Kearney's estate, the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. asks that Burke be required to apcontaining \$25 and \$100 in jewelry, pear and answer questions concern as she walked past an alley on Whittier street between Olive street ng the partnership assets.

Burke's inventory of partnership and Westminster place. ssets, filed with the Court, valued them at \$3708. He listed \$1373 in cash; \$539 in goods and chattels and \$1795 in accounts receivable. Burke declined to comment, re ferring inquiries to his attorney Walter F. Stahlhuth. The attorney lost the trail as he cut through a yard, but on Sarah street she found said to a Post-Dispatch reporter any assets concealed. Several months after Kearney's

search death, in February, 1936, an inin the belief the youth could not ventory of his estate which placed its value at \$230,000 listed his half the patrolmen found him nearby on interest in the partnership at a Sarah street. He admitted stealing value of \$9995. He left the bulk of the purse and took them to a yard his estate to his widow. where he had thrown it in the

Mrs. Kearney, who died August, left four-fifths of her half interest in the partnership to her nephew, Howard Piper, expressing in her will the wish that he be not employed in the establishment. The ther fifth of her half interest was left to John Ticacsey, who already owned a one-tenth interest in the partnership, with a request that Ticacsey look after Piper's interest in the business In filing the citation agains

Burke, State Senator Mike Kinney and John L. Sullivan acted as at torneys for the Mercantile-Com merce Bank and Trust Co.

# HEARING OF SUIT TO RECOVER ON INSURANCE BOND RESUMED

Western States Life Trustee Trie Again to Collect \$39,037 Posted for Convicted Embezzier.

Hearing of the pit of Oscar H Hentschel, liquidating trustee o the old Western States Life Assurance Co. of Clayton, to recover \$39,037 on the fidelity bond of Elmer F. Bagley, former president of the firm, for alleged misappro priation of funds, was resumed to lay in United States District Court before Judge John Caskie Collet. Bagley, serving a three-year ser tence for embezzlement in State Woman Ends Life With Auto Gas. 1936 for traffic violations. Peter-Penitentiary, is expected to testify. Defendant in the suit is the

This is the second trial of the suit, the first ending when Federal in the family garage. A rubber hose Judge Charles B. Davis sustained a defense demurrer to the case, perintendent of Insurance. The Judge United States Court of Appeals first Louis. upheld Judge Davis' ruling, but lat-ter reversed itself and granted a new trial on a rehearing of the is

Controlling interest in the West ern States Assurance Co. was acquired in 1930 by Bagley, who was then head of a Kansas City investwhich he had been shooting crows, ment company. The firm was dis-fell on the steps of his home, 9833 solved in 1931 and a receiver appointed by Circuit Court at Clay-



THIEF-CATCHER

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

MRS. ESTELLE FRISS

OMAN HELPS POLICE CATCH

With Officers

two patrolmen in a scout car and

Riding around the neighborho

yet be far away, Mrs. Friss and

chase, expecting to go back for it

He said he was Cleveland C.

Parker, 19 years old, rooming in the 4100 block of Westminster place

on Disturbance Charge.

Mrs. Stillford said he came home

for supper drunk, and that she be-

pistol in his pocket and called po-

lice. Police said he had been an

rested for peace disturbance Satur-

day night on her complaint that he

her with a knife. He was to have

TROY, Mo., Oct. 26.-The body

ver C. Huston, attorney, was found

from the exhaust pipe lead into the closed car. Mrs. Huston had been

Judge George H. Moore of St.

appeared in Police Court next Tues-

By the Associated Press.

home drunk and threatened

came frightened when she saw

from Birmingham, Ala,

ted their aid in resuming the

# DRIVERS MUST VIEW BODIES OF VICTIMS

Policy Resumed on Mayor's Order - Workhouse Term for 40-Mile Speed.

The policy of ordering drivers into go to the City Morgue to view odies of persons killed by autome biles was ordered resumed by the judges in the city courts today, at the instruction of Mayor Dickmann The policy was in force for a short time more than two years ago.

Meanwhile Judge James F. Nangle continued to mete out heavy

sentences to speeders, especially He sentenced Benny E. Small 3802 Ashland avenue, who pleaded

guilty of driving 40 miles an hour

-10 miles above the speed limit-to 10 days in the workhouse and fined him \$10. Small had a previous con viction for speeding earlier in th When Small looked startled at the everity of the sentence, Judge Nan-

death in their New York home while defending her mother durgle told him: "If you take an ap-YOUTH-WHO GRABBED PURSE peal, I'll suspend your driver's li-Mrs. Estelle Friss Chases Him But Loses Trail; Continues Hunt cense for six months." Rudolph Buschhorn, 3624A Dur

nica avenue, also pleaded guilty of speeding 40 miles an hour and was fined \$40. He had one previous conviction for speeding, in 1933 when he was fined \$5. Judge Nangle announced yester

day that he would fine speeders \$1 for every mile of speed above the speed limit. In the case of Busch After seizing the purse, the youth horn he fined him \$1 a mile for the rate at which he was traveling. He Fiancee Is Miss Pauline Skipfled eastward through the alley. Mrs. Friss, who said later the consaid he did this because Buschhorn tents of the purse were "all she had in the world" to help support two mall children, ran after him. She

Vernon Wells, 4615 Delmar boule vard, was fined \$135 and sentence to 100 days in the workhouse for driving while intoxicated, through a stop light, and for no having his driver's license in his

Elliott Arnoldy, 6215 South drive, Pine Lawn, was fined \$150 for driving while his driver's license was under suspension and \$50 for care less driving. He formerly lived in pended last February. After impos ing the fine, Judge Nangle told Ar noldy: "If you appeal this fine, I'll add one day in the Workhouse for

Judge Nangle also told Frank since his recent arrival in St. Louis Dillow, 2026 Knox avenue, that he would suspend his driver's license MAN DIES OF BULLET WOUND, if he took an appeal from the \$40 fine he imposed on him for speed APPARENTLY SELF-INFLICTED ing 40 miles per hour. Dillow had een convicted for careless driving

Herman Rice, 62, Was to Have Ap-peared in Court Next Tuesday in 1934. In the other Police Court, Judge Edward M. Ruddy fined Thomas Herman Rice, 62 years old, a Franklin, 917 Belt avenue, \$200 for careless driving and driving when intoxicated and sentenced him to brewery worker, died at City Hospital early today of a bullet wound 20 days in the Workhouse. He also in the right temple, apparently selfrevoked his driver's license for one inflicted. He was found shot last year. Franklin is district manager of the Century Metalcraft Corpora Ninth street, by policemen who were summoned by his housekeeper, Mrs. Bertha Stillford.

On their pleas of guilty, Judge Ruddy also imposed the following fines and penalties: Henry Lofton Negro, 1917 O'Fallon street, \$10 and license suspended for 30 days peeding 40 miles an hour; Jasper Callico. 1227 North Fourteenth street, \$25, speeding 40 miles an hour, and Morris Peterson, Negro 2710 North Leffingwell avenue, \$25 and license suspended for six months, careless driving. Lofton had a record of four arrests since

on had been arrested once before for careless driving. Catalan Minister Escapes Bomb. BARCELONA, Oct. 26. - Juan Comorera, Catalan Minister of Economy, escaped without injury yesterday when a bomb hidden in a sewer close to his home exploded as he stepped from his auto. Comorera is also secretary of the Catalan Socialist party. His residence was slightly damaged and

the sewer was wrecked.

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her father, Charles, 36, to

# IST. LOUIS SHOE MAN ON CZECH COMPETITION

J. A. Bush Objects to Include ing Product in Proposed Trade Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-John A. Bush of the Brown Shoe Co., said today the inclusion of shoes in a proposed trade treaty between the United States and Czechoslovakia. would "seriously hurt shoe labor in

this country."

Bush told the Committee on Reciprocity Information, conducting hearings on the proposed treaty, can made shoes is diluted and constantly pulled down because shoes are entering this country without adequate duty."

He said the Social Security taxes

paid by shoe manufacturers are "more than the duty paid on Czechoslovakian shoes." "Add to that the difference in labor and marketing costs, and we cannot compete," he said. Bush said his company produced

60,000 pairs of shoes a day and employed 10,000 workers. And he expressed fear of "the inroads Czec slovakian shoes will make in the years to come."

He said he hoped the committee

would not recommend inclusion of shoes in the treaty until an investigation under a resolution by Sena-tor David I. Walsh of Massachusetts had been completed. Walsh's resolution directed the Tariff Comnission to investigate the domestic cost of production of domestiv cemented shoes with foreign production cost.

Bush said he believed shoe prices were declining as a result of Czechoslovakian competition. Jay O. Ball of New York, presi-

Boot and Shoe Manufacturers, said ANGELES, Oct. 26.-Dr. Shoe Co. of Czechoslovakia first invaded world markets, American Marsh Pitzman of St. Louis and Miss Pauline Skipper of Los Angeles announced their engagement manufacturers were able to "hold Bata had not only curtailed the here today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Fitzgerald, former St. Louisans. Mrs. Fitzgerald said kets but had made serithey planned to be married Nov. 3. in the domestic market. kets but had made serious inroads

Last year, he said, 992,900 pairs Miss Skipper is a cousin of Fitzof women's cemented shoes were imported from Czechoslovakia. Durgerald, former St. Louis newspaper nan, now vice-president of the May Co. department store here, and is year, he said, imports of this type of shoes from Czechoslovakia tos taled 3,312,000 pairs. ment of that firm. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skipper, for-Charles F. Johnson Jr., vice-pres-ident of the Endicott-Johnson Cor-

merly of Australia, now reside at Vancouver, British Columbia. poration, told the committee his Dr. Pitzman and Miss Skipper company would be forced "to refirst met last July, when he visited duce wages and lower standards of the Fitzgerald home, where Miss living" if the proposed trade treaty, included boots and shoes. He estimated the firm would lose \$3,000,000 Skipper has resided since she came to the United States after a visit in England several years ago. She is in sales to Bata during 1937. about 25 years old. After marriage, they will make their home in St. Louis and at Dr. Pitzman's country connection with the celebrated Muench baby hoax, in which she produced an infant and falsely rephome at Dudley, Mo.

Dr. Pitzman, 54 years old, reides at 6 Kingsbury place. He was an important witness for Govern ent and State at various trials of Nellie Tipton Muench, now serving

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Which Closes Tomorrow.
Business sessions and round table discussions of the work of the reg-FATAL BEATING istered nurse made up most of today's program of the joint convenon of the Missouri State Nurses' Association and the Missouri State eague of Nursing Education, being Charles Lane Was One of held at Hotel Statler. At a luncheon of the Nursing Assailants of Raymond

uadrennial congress of the International Council of Nurses, held Education League, Dr. Marion E.

dinner meeting at 8 night, Rabbi Samuel Thurman of United Hebrew Temple will speak on "A Rabbi Looks at Nursing." The opening session of the con-

poke on "Personality Testing." At

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.-William Schlarb, 66 years old, was burned vention, which began with board meetings Sunday, was held last night, with Mayor Dickmann welcoming the delegates. Speakers included Miss Susan C. Francis of Philadelphia, president of the American Nurses' Association, who reported the proceedings

to death today while firemen were Basso, 24 years old, identified by pocutting away a door they could not lice as a distributor of a racing WALL BOARD **New White Pine Porch Sash** 

Fire Victim Blocks Own Escape. By the Associated Press.

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Racing Publication Man Murdered.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Nicholas

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UNION AID TELLS OF ALIBI REQUEST Says Ex-Convict Told Him

Latter Tells Police.

Coyle, Co-Worker of

About Fight and Declared: "I Didn't Mean to Kill Him."

Charles Lane, member of the C I O steelworkers' union who admitted participating in the fatal beating of Raymond Coyle Thurs-'day evening, has been identified as one of Coyle's assailants by a witness to the fight, police announced today. witness is David Christmer,

7600 Virginia avenue, employed, as Coyle was, at the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co. warehouse, Sec ond and Gratiot streets. Christmer looked at Lane at City Hospital where he is receiving treatment for a fractured skull suffered early Sunday in another fight with a non-

Lane, police said, has admitted that he is a paroled convict. He was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary at McAlister, Ok., for armed robbery in 1923, and was reafter serving nearly five years of that sentence. Assistant Circuit Attorney James

E. McLaughlin told police today the grand jury would investigate Coyle's death Nov. 4. He suggested bond of \$5000 for Lane, and the man Lane named as his companio in the beating of Coyle.

Lane is held under guard at the hospital, and the man he named as his companion is held at Police Headquarters, where he has denied participating in the beating. Lane's statement was that they were to gether when they approached Coyle, to persuade him to join the union, and that both punched Coyle en he swung at Lane, but missed Arrest Results From "Tip."

The arrest of Lane, Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll told reporters, resulted from a "tip" received by police that Percy F. Link, of the Steel Workers' Or ganizing Committee Headquarters at 6701 Manchester avenue, knew

Link, arrested Sunday at home in Potosi, said Lane had told him Friday at union headquarters of killing Coyle by beating him the previous evening. He said Lane asked him to provide an alibi for him by saying he had been around union headquarters at the time of the beating.

a signed statement Link quoted Lane as having said to him: "I'm sure in Dutch now. I went out after this fellow yesterday and hit him, and now he's dead. I hit him with my fist, but I didn't intend to kill him." At the time of this conversation, Link said, Lane exhibited newspaper clippings elling of Coyle's death. ies Kicking Victim

Lane's statement to police denied that he or his companion had kicked Coyle after he fell in the alley near Second and Gratoit streets where they had beaten him. This was at variance with the state ment of Miss Christina Berens, who witnessed the beating from a window of a truck terminal office at 210 Gratiot street, where she is employed. Miss Berens said one Coyle's assailants kicked him in the neck. Coyle died of a broken neck when taken to City Hospital.

Formerly employed at the Missouri Rolling Mill Corporation, 6800 Manchester avenue, Lane is a mem-ber of the steelworkers' union for that plant. Asked by police why he went to the Crunden-Martin plant, Lane said he was a member of the union's grievance committee and sometimes went to other plants "to straighten things out."

The man Lane named as his com panion in beating Coyle told police he had been with Lane that afternoon, but separated from him at Twelfth boulevard and Market streets after driving him there from union headquarters in his

Lane's skull injury was inflicted by Hollis Cooper, 6428 Plateau avenue, a non-union employe of the Missouri Rolling Mill plant. Cooper told police he hit Lane when Lane and two companions attacked him

### LAGUARDIA AID SUPPORTS DEMOCRAT FOR COMPTROLLER

Park Commissioner Moses Says There Is Need for Opposition Man in City Hall. NEW YORK, Oct. 26. — Mayor

F. H. LaGuardia's Park Commis sioner, Robert Moses, announced yesterday that, while he would support the fusionist LaGuardia, he would vote in the Nov. 2 election against the Mayor's running mate for the office of Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick.

The commissioner said he would support Frank J. Taylor, the running mate of the Democratic mayoral candidate, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, not for any lack of appreciation of McGoldrick, but because of respect for Taylor's ability and the need for an opposition man in City Hall efter the "great impending fusion sweep."









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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26. he Indiana Supreme Court invalidated yesterday the penalty provi-sions of the law forbidding breach of promise or alienation suits, but ipheld the constitutionality of the

Practical effect of the penalty provisions, the court said, would be to deny a citizen the right to test onstitutionality of the law. The law provided for a prison sentence of one to five years and a fine of 100 to \$1000 for the filing of civil actions for breach of promise, alienation of affections or seduc. alienation of affections or seduc-

# ESCAPED CONVICT RETURNED TO PRISON AFTER 26 YEARS

dentified by Fingerprints When Arrested on Confidence Game By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. — James Carter, sought for 26 years as an escaped convict, was returned to Granite City, Ok., last night.

In 1910 Carter was convicted of stealing a horse and sentenced to three convicted to the convi three years in prison. After serving 18 months of his term, Carter with City to help construct a new prison. He escaped. Recently he was artisted in Mishawaka, Ind., on a charge of operating a confidence same. A fingerprint check displaced his identity. convicts, was sent to Granite losed his identity.

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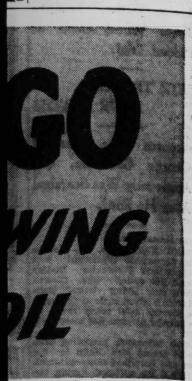
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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26. le Indiana Supreme Court invalidated yesterday the penalty provi-sions of the law forbidding breach f promise or alienation suits, but pheld the constitutionality of the

Practical effect of the penalty provisions, the court said, would be to deny a citizen the right to test tionality of the law. law provided for a prison sentence one to five years and a fine of 00 to \$1000 for the filing of civil ctions for breach of promise, alienation of affections or seduc-

# ESCAPED CONVICT RETURNED TO PRISON AFTER 26 YEARS

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CHICAGO, Oct. 26. — James Carter, sought for 26 years as an carter, sought for 26 years as an escaped convict, was returned to Granite City, Ok., last night.

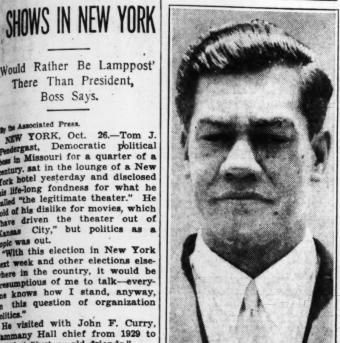
In 1910 Carter was convicted of sealing a horse and sentenced to three years in prison. After serving a months of his term, Carter with ther convicts, was sent to Granite City to help construct a new prison.

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le escaped. Recently he was arare of operating a confidence ame, A fingerprint check dis-

his identity.

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DAVID KALAKAU KAWANANAKOA

### HAWAIIAN PRINCE ACCUSED OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER

Killing Half-Caste Woman With a Plate. HONOLULU, Oct. 26.—Prince Da-

vid Kalakaua Kawananakoa, 33year-old member of the Hawaiian Td rather be a lamp post in royal family, was charged with sec-New York than Governor of Mis- ond degree murder today in the souri or President—well, I wouldn't death of his 22-year-old half-caste companion. The offense is punishable by imprisonment for from 20 years to life.

The charge accuses him of severing an artery in Arvilla Kinslea's neck with a broken plate in a fight with dishes. The woman was killed in their cottage, where they were giving an all night party. Police Lieut. John Cluney, who filed the charges, said he was not sure whether Kawananakoa held or threw the plate which killed the!

Kawananakoa, still on probation for the killing of a young woman in an automobile accident five years ago, spent the night in jail.

Kawananakoa is a grand-nephew of the late King David Kawananakoa. His mother, Princess Ka-wananakoa paid the funeral expenses of Miss Kinslea, half-white half-Hawaiian girl with whom Kawananakoa had lived for several

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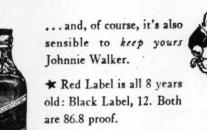
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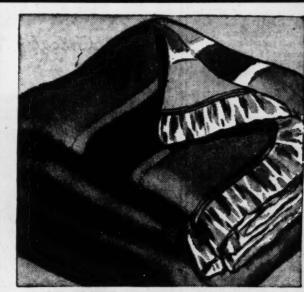
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backed up by his success last spring in winning a dismissal wage for

ailway workers in case of consoli-

dations and mergers. And only a

few months ago he won a personal

triumph and a very distinct advan-

tage for his own railway clerks when he signed an agreement for

o attack it in the courts. This achievement of Harrison's is

By ERNEST KIRSCHTEN,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

dering strike against "Little Steel."
With his wife and one son, Murray has lived in Pittsburgh for the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Beg- last 20 years. Like John Brophy, director of CIO, he is a devout Roman Catholic, and one of the orging the question of whether yesterday's sudden reversal in the terday's sudden reversal in the ganization's standing arguments strategy announced by John L. against the charge that it is Com-Lewis for his Committee for In- munistic. dustrial Organization in its negotiations for a united labor front betoken a victory for the C I O

dustrial Organization in its negoties they go very well with his gray hair and the rich burr of his voice —a voice not without its barbs. A or for the American Federation of Labor, it certainly places the future of American trade unionism in the hands of two men rather than 200. member of the miners' union, and Those two are the C I O's Philip Murray, calm, placid, suave and given to thinking deliberately on "Yes, Mr. Fairless," was the his feet, and the Federation's rapier-quick rejoinder.

But the next day Murray did call George M. Harrison, a native of St. Louis and often mentioned as the him "Ben." He takes his advantage where he sees it, but he bears no grudges. Murray, he is, nevertheless, just as Murray's is a fine record, but i

These two are almost beyond is more than matched by that of question the best negotiators in the Harrison, who has been described ranks of American labor. And by William Green, president of the there is one other thing that they A. F. of L., as "labor's miracle have in common in addition to their extraordinary ability. That is that Almost as tall as Murray and

both of them are extremely straightforward.

The difference between them is that Murray lowers his voice when an indignation that his lips rarely he has no important announcement translate into words. He was born to make, while the pitch of Harri- in St. Louis 42 years ago and lived son's is inclined to rise and his face there until he was forced to move may color a bit. It is a difference to Cincinnati, seat of the headquarthat is not likely to affect the ulti- ters of his union, in 1928. He is mate results of these conversations on which depend an end or an intensification of American labor's married and has three daughters.

In 1928 he resigned his position with the Missouri Pacific to de-

two-year-old civil war.

Long an Al dof Lewis.

A trifle taller, a bit more slim, and a few years older than his conference table adversary is the 50-year-old Murray. Gray and dignified, he has been the right-hand watchman has been the right-hand of Rallway Clerks, since he was 20 years old. Moving up through the helproc wheel of the conference table acceptance of local, district and general table helproc wheel of the conference table acceptance of local, district and general chairman he was elected vice. man and the balance wheel of the eral chairman, he was elected viceexuberant Lewis ever since the be-ginning of the C I O two years ago brotherhood in 1928. —and, for that matter, much longer as the vice-president of the United union grew to 130,000 members mine Workers of America. He concluded some of the most important agreements ever signed by the mine workers, and, with Lewis, he mine workers, and, with Lewis, he played by Harrison's ability to drive good between the concluded some of the most important agreements ever signed by the mine workers, and, with Lewis, he played by Harrison's ability to directed the C I O's greatest cam-paign—that against steel.

Murray was born May 25, 1886, in Lanarkshire, near Glasgow, Scotland, but went to Western Pennsylvania with his family when he was 16 years old. At that time he had already had more than five years of experience as a coal miner.

In 1912, when he was 24 years old, he was elected to the executive

years later he was elected an international vice-president by the board, and every two years since then he has been re-elected by the

Front page prominence came to him in 1917 and 1918 when he was named a member of the National War Labor Board and the National Coal Production Committee under President Wilson. In 1918, too, he became a member of the Pitts-burgh Board of Public Education. He still serves on it.

Long active in United Mine

Workers' organization work, Murray was placed in charge of the union's strike in the bituminous fields of Ohio and Pennsylvania in 1927 and 1928.

From March to June of 1935 he served under the, NRA's Blue Eagle, and after it was declared unconstitutional he remained a mem-ber of its Labor and Industry Ad-visory Board, which was salvaged from the wreckage, until he ten dered his resignation to President Roosevelt in January of last year. Knows Coal Industry.

With those who know him, Murray's reputation rests on his knowledge of the intracacies of the coal wage scale, and other statistics of the industry and the use that he has made of this knowledge in

dealing with employers.

Last April he negotiated a very favorable contract, but even more successful—from the union point of view—was his conduct with Lewis of the three Appalachian joint con-ferences. When the first of these was called in the NRA period each separate operator sought to make his own terms with the union, but Murray held out for a blanket contract. And he got it, even though the negotiations dragged from July into October, 1933, and were punctuated by a strike.

Murray represented his union during several congressional in-vestigations of the industry, including that which was called as a result of the 1922 strike. He also helped to prepare the Davis-Kelly coal bill of 1930, the NRA bituminous code, and the Guffey-Snyder bill of 1934.

When the miners of West Virginia rose in virtual revolt in 1921, it was Murray, who at the sug-gestion of President Harding, restored peace. Martial law had been declared and an army of "detectives" had been sent into the area four or five days before Murray arrived. He found some 10,000 miners on the march and already in control of more than 60 miles of railway. But he persuaded them to return to their homes.

Negotiated Steel Agreement. Murray's greatest industrial triumph, however, was the signing of the CIO agreement with "Big Steel" last April-an agreement that he negotiated as chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee in collaboration with Lew-is. With Lewis, too, he plotted the elaborate plans for the still-smoulAt Labor Peace Conference



GEORGE M. HARRISON (left), leader of the American Federa-tion of Labor delegation, and PHILIP MURRAY, C I O delega-tion leader, at the conference table in Washington.

unions had agreed to present a speaker. solid front to the lines. However, the trainmen broke the pact and began separate negotiations. Next. their example, Only then did Har-Ended Jurisdictional Fight.

convention that two years ago marked the start of the labor schism, that ended the bitter jurisdictional strife in the San Francisco trades and won for him Green's acclaim as a "miracle

He has always deplored the strife between the Federation and the C I O, and when words were most heated and bitter, he always counseled peace and unity. But here his pacifism will have its price. Murray will find him no mean adversary. But in all probability he will be proud to deal with such a

Railroad chiefs who have had the blue-suited Harrison as an adversary feel that way about him. On the eve of the opening of this year's A. F. of L. convention, the

a general wage increase of 5 cents Union Pacific tendered a great dinner for its new president in In this case all of the railway Omaha. Harrison was the only

> Pittsburgh Hotel Strike Settled. By the Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 26.-Set-

rison begin bargaining for his tlement of the service employes' union. But while he was the last strike at the 20-story Keystone Hoto enter the lists, he was the first to emerge with an agreement—and it provided for a much greater in crease, relatively speaking, than any of the others won months later. Alliance, an A. F. of L. unit, who said a contract would be signed Nor has Harrison's ability been today. Approximately 200 employes exerted exclusively in dealings for the benefit of railway employes. It was his work at the Atlantic City convention of the A. F. of L., the



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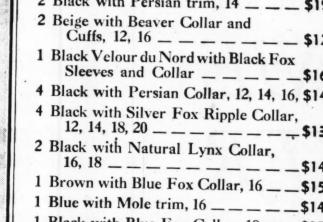
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velopment of various states besid in those states and found no corrrelation which would be present, he Prof. M. H. Hunter Finds Markets, said, if statements concerning the effect of taxation on industry's location were true. "The factors really of impor tance," he said, "are markets, trans-

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.-Prof. M. H. Hunter of the University of Illinois today disputed assertions that raw materials and factory facilities. tax rates were the sole causes which "Taxation may be the determineither drove away or attracted in- ing factor when other things are equal, but other things are so sel-He told the conference of Nation- dom equal that little importance al Tax Associations that he had can be given to taxation as a deter-

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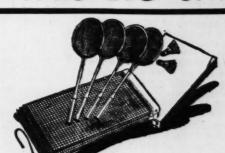
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Ex-Prosecutor Says City Chairman Should Quit for Pendency of Contest.

Harry P. Rosecan, former Prosecuting Attorney, who was Republican nominee for Congress in the Twelfth District last year, issued a statement today calling on Fred W. Pape to withdraw from the position of chairman of the Republican City

Soon after the August, 1936, primary, at which committee members of both parties were elected, Harry Thuner filed a suit contesting the election of Pape as Eleventh Ward committeeman, and Mrs. Mary Lammlein likewise sued to contest the election of Mrs. Mary Brante as committeewoman in the same Pape's election, in the official returns, was by 111 votes, Mrs. Brante's by 73. Both contestants alleged that many ballots cast for them were "wrongfully and fraudu-lently" counted for their opponents. Motions for an order to open the ballot boxes, filed by the contestants' lawyers, were taken under advisement by Circuit Judge William S. Connor last May.

Referring to the suit now pending against Pape, Rosecan said: Thuner alleges that the count of votes was fraudulently tampered with and changed, and that therefore Mr. Pape was fraudulently elected. I make the clain that a spirit of common decency and loyalty demands that Mr. Pape should resign the chairmanshi

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during the pendency of this con- BISHOP SAYS JAPAN GETS CONQUEST IDEAS FROM WEST

"What a sad and demoralizing eflection on the Republican party if Mr. Thuner is sustained and Mr. Pape unseated by reason of having won his election through theft and false votes. What, if any, position can Chairman Pape take in the fight that honest and decent citizens and the newspapers of our city are waging against the ghost charged against the Democratic party in our city and State?"

Technique Chairman Party and State?"

Technique St. George Tucker, recently elected presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church said here last night

Chairman Pape, when told by a Post-Dispatch reporter of Rosecan's sionary in Japan for 25 years, said Western nations had set a bad exstatement, said he would pay no at-"I have my certificate of election attention to Christian principles in as committeeman," he said. "Mr. governmental activities.

Rosecan represents only himself in

quest, and added that Japan "didn't feel bound by the Christian idea of brotherhood." He said some means SECOND ROSS RANSOM BILL REPORTED FOUND IN CHICAGO Tewspaper Says Woman Who

Turned Over First \$10 Note Was Threatened in Letter. declared present immigration laws, CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-The Chicago Evening American said today a hurt this country more than they second Ross ransom bill had been did Japan.

It said a \$10 bill, identified as part of the \$50,000 in currency paid to the kidnapers of Charles S. Ross in a vain attempt to obtain his re-Stremmel, an employe of the Assoiation of American Railroads.

The first ransom bill, also of \$10 omination, was turned over to Federal agents last Thursday by Mrs. Clara Ludwig, a resident of suburban Blue Island.

The newspaper said today Mrs. Ludwig had received a letter NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM threatening her with abduction if she did not maintain silence.

The letter, the newspaper said, vas turned over to Federal agents investigating the kidnaping. igned, postmarked 11 p. m. Saturday and delivered yesterday morn-ing to Mrs. Ludwig's South Side home, the letter read: "Keep your mouth shut or you

will get what Ross did on the night of Sept. 25. Don't try to trace this The American said Government

agents forwarded the letter to their boratory for scientific tests in an attempt to identify the sender.

### THREE FREED OF GAMBLING MACHINE CHARGES, FOUR FINED Two East St. Louis Pin-Ball Cases

Dismissed After Jury Acquitted in One.

Acquittal of Harry Guenther, proprietor of a drug store at 522 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, of a charge of possession of a gambling device, by a jury in Justice of the Peace Walter W. Hindenberger's court yesterday, led Hin-denberger to dismiss similar harges against two other men. The three were charged with having pin-ball machines in their establishments, but the jury found in the Guenther case the machine was not a gambling device. Others freed were Arthur Shields, operator of a tavern at 310 East Broadway, and James Antipes, proprietor of a restaurant at 327 Collins-

ille avenue. William Whiteside was fined \$200 for having two slot machines in his restaurant at 306 St. Clair avenue, and W. G. Barcus was fined \$100 for having one in an East St. Louis bus depot at 500 Missouri avenue. William Thomas and Thomas Stitts, Negroes, were fined \$100 each for operating a lice game at 302 East Broadway.

Navy Man Killed in Crash. TUCUMCARI, N. M., Oct. 26.— Reginald A. Dowling, chief petty officer of the U.S. S. Pennsylvania, was killed yesterday and his wife, Gertrude, seriously injured when their automobile overturned near here. Dowling was 42 years old. A son, Reginald Jr., 13, and a daughter, Peggy, 9, were slightly injured. The family was en route from Long Beach, Cal., to Norfolk, Va,

# JAILBREAKER WIDMER **GIVEN 65-YEAR TERM**

Escaped Missouri Convict Sentenced in Cleveland for Two Bank Robberies.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.-United States District Judge Paul Jones today sentenced James Widmer, convicted murderer, to 65 years for robbery of two Cleveland banks. Widmer pleaded guilty. Officers said he would be taken

at once to Alcatraz Island, the San Francisco Bay prison for desperate criminals. Judge Jones also sentenced 19-

50 years on his plea of guilty of robbing a Woodville (O.) bank of Widmer and Charles and Frank Bird were captured last summer after an attempt to rob a Cleveland bank, but broke from jail last month. Widmer, who escaped

Widmer and the Bird brothers were arrested for a series of Cleveand bank robberies, after escaping rom the Jefferson City penitentiary, where Widmer and Frank Bird were serving life terms for the murder of a St. Louis police ban. Widmer was a trusty at the penitentiary when he disappeared

ast February, after driving a pris-

board secretary to the Capitol in

an official automobile. Widmer's father, Herman J. Widmer. 3412 Chippewa street, last Auson left with him for safe keeping. The father said he was convinced the money was loot from robberies. He said his son appeared at home crats, 58,263 in the non-partisan colthe money and hurried away.

FATHER COUGHLIN SEVERS

"Social Justice" for Which He Wrote Sold to His Aid in National Union.

DETROIT, Oct. 26. - Sale of "Social Justice." publication of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice, to an organization headed by Walter Baertschi of Toledo was announced yesterday.

The sale thus removed the priest's hand from the second medium through which he had carried on political and social crusades. Recently Father Coughlin, following reproof from his church superior for certain utter-ances, canceled a scheduled series of radio addresses which would have marked his return to the public forum.

Announcement of the sale followed a statement by Baertschi that Father Coughlin would not again write for the paper or deyear-old Roy Shauver of Lorain to liver addresses on national issues until learning "whether he can speak his own mind." Baertschi, the priest's chief lieu-

tenant in the National Union for Social Justice, announced formation of the "committee of one million Christians" whose members, he said, will seek to have Fathe from the Missouri penitentiary Coughlin resume his broadcasts. where he was serving life for first Committee members, Baertsch degree murder, was recaptured in said, will write to Pope Pius XI and Archbishop Edward Mooney Detroit. Archbishop Mooney re cently reproved Father Coughlin for publicly charging President Roosevelt with "stupidity" in the appointment of Justice Black to the Supreme Court.

The sale of the paper, said Prewitt Semmes, attorney for Father Coughlin, involved transfer to Baertschi of stock held by the Radio League of the Little Flower.

872,787 Voters in Philadelphia. by the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26. There are 872,787 Philadelphia votgust gave police \$1000 he said his Nov. 2 municipal election, the Registration Commission announced vesterday. The registry list shows 450,033 Republicans, 363,660 Demo suddenly the night of July 22, left umn and 931 classified as miscel-

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MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, their plan NANKING, Oct. 26.-I will respond to many requests I have re-ceived from readers of these dis-patches for a description of my everyday life and position in this terrible war. Correspondents seem to be much interested that I, a

woman, should hold the unique post in charge of the Chinese air force and also that I should take such an important part in the Chinese resistance to Japan's aggression. Since my marriage to the Gen eralissimo. I have worked by his side in his tremendous task of building up the Chinese Army's air force. Later I was put in charge of this force. I was given a staff of European aviation experts as advisers, who are collaborating with isers, who are collaborating with the Chinese general headquarters, the various chiefs of the air force

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To this staff of experts China owes her ability to withstand the terrific onslaught by the Japanese. My air force is organized efficiently with good German and American-made airplanes. We have a large fleet of fighters and bombare expecting the shipment of more planes from abroad which will greatly strengthen the backbone of

cess Due to Advisers.

I wish to state that the General ssimo and I are convinced that the successes our air armies have successes our air armies have schieved, against great odds, are due to the British and European advisers. Most of these men had rience in the Great War. Today I believe that our defenses are sufficiently well organized to with-stand any Japanese attack by air,

The Generalissimo and I hold the reins of the army's air force, which is administered from one room here in the headquarters of the national army. This we share together. We spend from 16 to 20 hours day here in close touch with the various army commanders by tele- still does Frequently I make tours of in-

ection of our airdromes and also Here in cenes where Japanese bombings have occurred. We travel to these places either by automobile or airwith the general headquarters. I cannot praise highly enough of defens the courage of my airmen. Most of them spend nights sleeping in



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# Mme. Chiang Kai-shek Tells of Her Work as Head of Chinese Air Force

Country's Ability to Withstand Japanese Onslaughts Due to Staff of Foreign Advisers-How Women Aid Defense.

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, their planes, ready to soar into the NANKING, Oct. 26.-I will re-

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Recently a number of my pilots formed themselves into a "death NANKING, Oct. 26.—I will respond to many requests I have received from readers of these dispatches for a description of my serviday life and position in this is much interested that I, a woman, should hold the unique post in charge of the Chinese air force and also that I should take such an important part in the Chinese resistance to Japan's aggression.

Since my marriage to the Generalissimo, I have worked by his side in his tremendous task of building up the Chinese Army's air force. Later I was put in charge

have contributed money for this purpose, the Generalissimo and I want to express our deepest gratitude. The Generalissimo wants me to say that these supplies have been invaluable in alleviating the suffering of the wounded and particular ly those who are suffering from mustard and phosgene gas. These supplies are being used also to soothe the distre : of the thousands of civilian victims of these outrageous bombings, especially the women and children.

The entire woman population of China have shown me many evidences of their loyalty and they are behind me solidly to assist us in this humanitarian work. I am deeply touched by the fact that wish to state that the General-me and I are convinced that the en of China have handed over their ses our air armies have gold and silver ornaments and their ed, against great odds, are tiny savings to our war chest. These due to the British and European contributions have enabled us to buy the necessary munitions to de-

The internal factions who were formerly against the Generalissimo, and any Japanese attack by air, and who were very troublesome now have forgotten their differences with the national Government and are solidly with the General out these barbarian Japanese in

which we are forced to live in daily fear of the destruction of China tion of our airdromes and also es where Japanese bombings and have concentrated on the work

They are working night and day to assist the Red Cross and also to amass food supplies, and to transport rice and other necessi ties to the front. Every possibl means of transportation has been commandeered by the military uncil and the population has been partly rationed

Heroism Among the Defenders. As I write there has just passed under my window the funeral of a young Chinese airman who was shot down yesterday in his plane. It took five Japanese airplanes to accomplish this and, before they got him down, he had downed two were deeply moved as this very pilot was a guest of ours in our own house only a few days ago. Reports of great heroism reach me daily from all fronts from military

I wish to conclude this personal message by saying that the Generalissimo and myself are grateful to the British, American and other foreigners in Nanking for their generous help to our hospitals. The aid of the Red Cross and other humanitarian agencies is very valuable to us and is to be expected from American and Europeans,

W. F. GEPHART ADDRESSES ROBERT MORRIS ASSOCIATES

Convention Representing 200 Bank-ing Institutions Will Conclude Tomorrow. Loan and credit officers of nearly

200 banking institutions were in attendance today at the national convention of the Robert Morris As-sociates, at the Coronado Hotel. The convention, which opened yester-day, will end tomorrow.

W. F. Gephart, vice-president of the First National Bank of St.

Louis, today discussed financial conditions in the Mississippi Valley. The meetings are open to members

only.

Speakers yesterday were Raymond F. Leinen of Rochester, N. Y., on "The Undistributed Profits Tax," and T. C. Tupper, president of the Securities Investment Co., St. Louis, on "Automobile Finance Company Trends." Social functions are to be held tonight.

Ray M. Gidney, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, is president of Robert Morris Associates. Harvey L. Welch of the First National Bank here is a vicepresident, and G. J. Rothweiler of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., heads the local committee of arrangements for the gathering.

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE INDORSES C. ARTHUR ANDERSON Praises His Work in Congress, Es-

pecially for Peace, and Urges
His Re-Election. Election of C. Arthur Anderson to a second term as Congressman from the Twelfth District was urged by the St. Louis County Democratic Central Committee in

resolution adopted yesterday. The resolution praised Anderson's work in the session recently end-ed, particularly his efforts for peace. Before election last November Anderson served two terms as Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis

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Mixture, Deadly to 46, Taken Over by Federal Inspectors in St. Louis Area.

Virtually all of the deadly elixir of sulfanilamide distributed in the St. Louis area has been recovered by inspectors of the Food and Drug Administration, Austin E. Lowe head of the St. Louis office, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter. The elixir, a mixture of sulfanilamide and diethylene glycol, has killed 46 persons throughout the country, including eight in St. Louis and on the East Side.

Out of a total of 23 pints re-ceived by 11 physicians and retail and wholesale drug houses in St. Louis and St. Louis County, all but one six-ounce prescription was re-covered before the bottles were opened, Lowe said.

Refused to Give Up Drug.

This prescription was the one re-ceived by William Schroeder, 2322 Louisiana avenue, who died of the poison Sunday. An inspector who traced the prescription to Schroedtraced the prescription to Schroed-er last Thursday found him ill at home. Schroeder told the inspector he was no longer taking the medicine, but refused to give up the re-maining two ounces. Schroeder was only St. Louisan to die of effects of the elixir. Others who died were East Side residents.

In the western and southern sec jury. Morse is also charged with tions of Illinois, the inspectors found that 40 pint bottles and two killing three other of his children and wounding his wife at their gallon bottles had been delivered. Twenty-seven of the pints were recovered unopened and all but 24 trial, which started yesterday, was on the indictment charging him with the mruder of his youngest child, Margaret Elizabeth. The ces of the remaining quantity was taken up. About 50 prescrip tions were dispensed, principally in the East St. Louis area, some of them causing deaths of the sev-en persons there. Present Laws Inadequate.

Inadequacy of present Federal food and drug laws makes it im-possible for the Government to proceed against manufacturers drugs containing poison, except on a charge of misbranding, penalty for which on first offense is a small fine, Lowe said.

A "libel" has been filed by the Government at Springfield, Ill.,

naming as defendant "two pints of elixir of sulfanilamide," Lowe added. The charge is not that the says it is not an elixir. Efforts to broaden the Govern

ment's power under the Food and Drug Laws in recent years have been stoutly and successfully op-posed by some manufacturers of patent medicines and cosmetics.

Lowe said he and his 12 agents

worked day and night last week recovering the elixir throughout the area administered by the St. Louis office, which includes Missouri, except Kansas City and St. Joseph thern Iowa, Arkansas, Southern and Western Illinois and Wester Kentucky and Tennessee Word was received from Arkansas

yesterday that a large quantity of the elixir was received there, but that all had been recovered except two ounces, which was said to have caused the death of a Negro girl. In cases where inspectors found

that patients had taken some of the medicine, they were advised to go to hospitals for observation. Lowe said the two St. Louis disors of the drug had co-operated with him fully and last Friday night brought to his office a large quantity of the elixir, which they stroyed in the presence of agents.

The product was manufactured by the firm of S. E. Massengill, which has plants in Bristol, Tenn. Kansas City. The American Medical Association has pointed out that sufanilamide itself is a useful drug and that the trouble was due to the

## LAWYER SAYS WILL SIGNATURE IS NOT THAT OF SHANAHAN

Testifies in Suit of Cousins Former Speaker Over Estate Left to Widow.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. - Francis Brinkman, an attorney who said he had seen the signature of David E. Shanahan "thousands of times," testified in Circuit Court yesterday it was not the same as that scrawled on a will in which the late Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives left most of his fortune to his bride of 13 days. Brinkman, Shanahan's advisor in

legal and real estate affairs for 10 years, was called by counsel for the Misses Mary and Margaret Flynn, cousins of Shanahan, who are contesting the will.

The will was signed Oct. 5, 1936 the day Shanahan married his former secretary, Mrs. Helen Troesch Shanahan. The Legislator died Oct. 18, 1936, at the age of

Brinkman and the Rev. John A Brinkman and the Rev. John A. O'Brien of Champaign, Ill., Catholic chaplain at the University of Illinois, testified they visited Shanahan prior to the marriage and found him "irrational" and "inco-

Brinkman said he did not learn of the Oct. 5 will, leaving most of an \$850,000 estate to Mrs. Shanahan, until the day after Shanahan's death. An earlier will left the bulk of the estate to Mary and Margaret

Obert Brewery Foreclosure Sale Property of the old Louis Obert Brewing Co., 2700 South Twelfth street, was sold at foreclosure yesterday to a committee representing note holders. The purchase price was \$15,000. The sale was conduct ed at the Civil Courts Building by Orville L. Livingston, trustee under a deed of trust secured by the plant

# Tracing Shipments of Elixir



J. O. CLARKE (left)

INITED STATES Food and Drug Administration agent in Chicago in charge of the Government's efforts to recover all of the shipments of elixir of sulfanilamide which has caused 46 deaths. With him is R. L. VANDAVEER, chemist, who analyzed samples

Convicted of Murder of His Child.

By the Associated Press.
CLINTON, Ky., Oct. 26.—William

J. Morse, 45 years old, shell-shocked World War veteran, was convicted

today of the murder of his youngest child and sentenced to life impris-

nment by a Hickman Circuit Court

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A plea against court orders which, it is declared, would permit a breach-of-promise plaintiff to "pry into the business affairs and trade secrets" of the Lumaghi Coal Co. will be made by the company's counsel before the St. Louis Court of Appeals this week. Miss Mary Jengins of Beaufort, S. C., as told last week, filed suit

against Octavius L. Lumaghi, chairman of the company's board of directors, charging that he broke an engagement to marry her, and asking for \$50,000 damages. Her lawyers, Feigenbaum, Nations & McCormick, arranged for deposition-taking in their offices in the Title Guaranty Muilding, and served notice on Claude B. Martin, secre tary of the coal company, to give his sition today.

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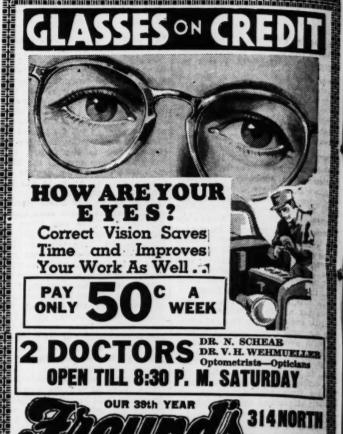
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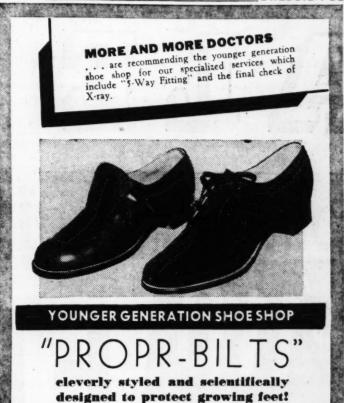
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1937.

DINNER

POLICEMAN KILLS HIMSELF

Apparently in Good Spirits at 11 P. M.; No Notes.

Patrolman Arnold Hemmersmeier of the Sixth District ended his life ast night by firing a shot from his service revolver into his right temple in the bedroom of his home at 5095A North Kingshighway.

The body was found this morning by his two brothers, Henry and John Hemmersmeier, who resided with him, and who went to investigate when they noticed a light had been burning in his room all night. He was seated on the edge of the bed, clad only in underwear and trousers, and had been dead several

No notes were found, and his brothers were at a loss to explain his action. Other patrolmen who saw him when he went off duty shortly after 11 o'clock last night said he had appeared in good spirits. He was 33 years old and single.

Whether Simon de Bardas,

ler's Decision. CIRCUIT ATTORNEY **BACK TOMORROW** 

Fugitive Six Years, Shall

Escape Trial Awaits Mil-

Prosecution Contends Defective Information Does Not Constitute Double Jeopardy.

The question whether Simon de Bardas of Chicago, former St. Louis real estate promoter, who surrendered last March under a six-yearold embezzlement charge, may escape trial for the offense, was taken up by the Circuit Attorney's office today, following a ruling by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt yesterday that the information issued against him was defective. Announcement of the State's course awaits the return of Circuit Attor-ney Franklin Miller from Kansas

In sustaining a defense demurrer after testimony for the State yesterday, Judge Joynt upheld the argument of Sigmund M. Bass, deense counsel, that the information charged embezzlement both of money and two deeds of trust to-taling \$12,000. The complainant, Mrs Henrietta E. M. Kring, had accused De Bardas only of embezzlement of

the mortgages.

Judge Joynt indicated he was of the opinion a new information could be issued. Before making his ruling he told Bass and Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman D. Olian he did not want a jury to decide the case if the information were insufficient and the defendant could be charged anew.

Opposing Arguments.
Bass contends that a new charge would place his client in double eopardy. The position of the Circuit Attorney's office is that if the information was defective there was no charge at all and that the new charge would be the only one. The three-year statute of limita

tion has not yet barred prosecu-tion, the State pointed out, since the fugitive warrant, issued in De cember, 1930, about 18 months after the alleged offense, stayed application of the statute. The period of limitation began to run again yesterday when the demurrer was sus-

The information, issued last spring, was a blank form filled out supervision of Olian. It charged De Bardas as agent of Mrs. Kring with embezzlement of two deeds of trust valued at \$12,000, the same being lawful money of the United States, the money and personal property of" Mrs. Kring. The words "two deeds of trust' were written in above the printed scratched, but the printed words describing the deeds as lawful money

were left in. Bass argued in support of his demurrer that the wording of the information did not indicate wheth er his client was charged with embezzlement of mortgages or of money and that therefore he could not determine the line of defense.

Woman Tells of Embezzlement, Before the demurrer was sus tained, Mrs. Kring, who resides a 3133 Cherokee street, testified De Bardas obtained the two deeds from her in 1929, during discussion of a business deal, merely "for examnation," then failed to return them She asked for them several times she said, and learned finally that had been sold. She got no part of the proceeds, she added.

Joseph Oxenhandler, an attorney who testified as a State's witnes that he had represented De Bardas in the sale of the deeds of trust. said under cross-examination by Bass that Mrs. Kring had informed him in a telephone conversation she had authorized De Bardas to sell

the mortgages.

De Bardas, who denies any em ezzlement, surrendered here March 29, after he had unsuccessfully resisted extradition from Illinois. He had gone to Chicago from St. Louis. Here he operated the Ozark Land & Development Co., in the Planters Building. He carried his fight against extradition to the United States Supreme Court, which refused March 15 to review a ruling against him by the Illinois Supreme Court.

FRANC HIT BY SELLING WAVE Closes at 29.93 to Dollar, Compare

With 29.72 Yesterday.
PARIS, Oct. 26.—The franc was lower today under pressure of a selling wave attributed largely to international tension. It closed at 29.93 to the dollar and 148.20 to the pound, compared to 29.72 to the dollar and 147.15 to the pound yes-

terday.
Exchange observers said many francs were being converted into dollars and pounds. The French stabilization fund intervened, slowabsorbing franc offerings in an effort to check the fall.

WOMAN KILLED BY SEDATIVE HUSKING CHAMPION REPEATS U. S. DISCIPLINES OHIO JAIL Layton Roberts Again Wins Mis-

souri Contest

Miss Emma Mohrman, a clerk, By the Associated Press. died at City Hospital last night from an overdose of a sedative Roberts of Chariton County, Mistaken Friday night in her apart- souri's cornhusking champion, rement at 4170 McPherson avenue. peated last year's victory and won She was 35 years old. 29.45 bushels in 80 minutes here yes-

Saturday night after her roommete Mrs. Flora Vincent, who had left her asleep in the morning, found her still asleep in the evening, a box of sedative tablets at her bed-The roommate said Miss Mohrman had complained of inability to sleep and had remarked before retiring Friday evening, "I'll sure sleep tonight."

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Miss Emma Mohrman Dies After

Taking Sleeping Tablets.

Marshal to Avoid Using Clevelan Prison Where Escape Occurred. CLEVLELAND, Oct. 26. - Fed-TARKIO, Mo., Oct. 26. - Layton eral Government disciplinary action against the Cuyahoga County jail

was announced today as the sult of the escape last month of the notorious Bird brothers, Charles his fourth State title by husking and Frank, and James Widmer, Federal prisoners charged bank robbery.

United States Marshal George J. Adolph Hughes of Holt County, Keinath of the Northern Ohio Diswho husked 26.96 bushels, will join trict, said he had received instruc-Roberts on Missouri's team in the tions from the Bureau of Prisons national contest at Marshall, Mo., that prisoners held under Federal Nov. 4. Opha Herron of Atchison charges should "as much as pos-County finished third with 26.87 sible" be confined to the Warrensville (O.) workhouse.

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Four Newcomers Gain Positions in the First 10-Nebraska Is 11th on National List.

RANKED SECOND

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. - California's Golden Bears, by a landslide vote of indorsement among the country's newspaper writers, remain the nation's No. 1 college football team for the second successive week. Following their smashing victory

over Southern California, the Bears were accorded top place in 48 of the 57 "first 10" selections contributed to this week's Associated Press national ranking roundup and tabulated today. Last week only 24 rated California at the head of the class, but the feeling now is pronounced that the Bears are moving rapidly toward Pacific Coast honors, including the Rose This week's poll was marked by

This week's poll was marked by a big shake-up in the lower brackets, but the "top five" remained the same, except for Pittsburgh's displacement of Alabama in the No. 2 spot. Here's the tabulation, scoring each list on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, and with first place votes indicated in brackets:

First 16. Points.

1 California (48) — — 556

2. Pittsburgh (3) — — 408

3. Alabama — — — 337 Ohio State ---Second 10-11, Nebraska, 121; 12,

Auburn, 85; 13, Duke, 84; 14, Santa Clara, 33; 15, North Carolina, 16; 16, Villanova, 13; 17, Louisiana State, 12; 10, Holy Cross and De-troit, tied at 9 each; 20, Arkansas, (Colorado and Army received three votes each, Texas Christian and Northwestern two votes each.)

Four Newcomers in List.
Four newcomers in the "top 10" are Baylor, Vanderbilt, Ohio State and Dartmouth. All registered decisive triumphs last Saturday, Vanderbilt, conqueror of previously unscored-upon Louisiana State, made the biggest jump, from a tie for twentieth to seventh place. Baylor nce, leaped from fifteenth to sixth; ninth. Ohio State was rated twelfth on the national list last week.

Louisiana State dropped from

sixth to seventeenth, while Northvestern, victim of Ohio State, fell from seventh to the "also ran" company. Nebraska and Duke, although among Saturday's winners, skidded to the second 10. Auburn's wrecking crew jumped from a tie for twentieth to twelfth and seems pace it has been traveling for the of the country, so after that first boys were well-drilled. We had in-

Carolina. Based on their positions in the poll, Villanova and Fordham are the expert choices, although they will be playing on rival

### FIENUP CAPTURES CREVE COEUR CLUB

TRAPSHOOT TITLE
The 1937 championship handicap
apshooters of the Crown Crown trapshooters of the Creve Coeur Gun Club is W. F. J. Fienup, who succeeds Dan Zimmer, winner last

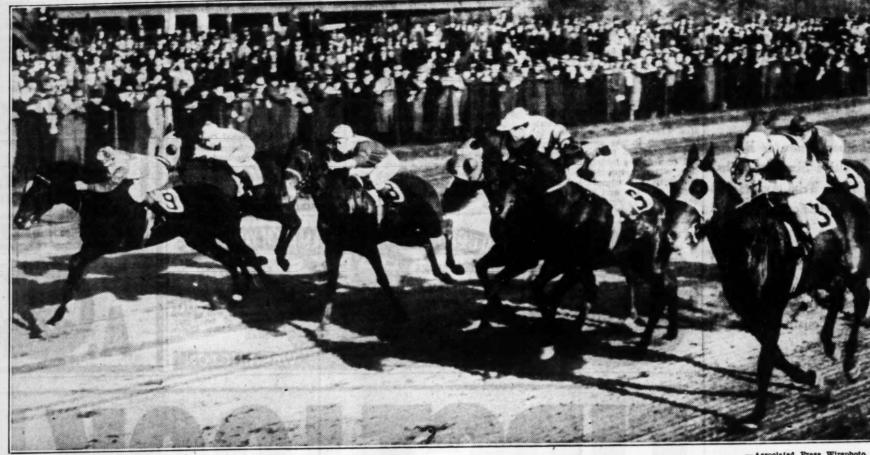
clay targets to win the event Sunday at the Creve Coeur traps. Next in line were Roy F. Christman and Earl Plepmeyer of Collinsville. What a game with Notre Dame, which in setting an institution, without much tradition, to prospective college athletes. He says kind words fourth place with 87 each.

sion are: Ed Best, 81; Walter W. 1925." 63; C. Jahn, 80. Professional scores: urgent request that he send a list J. R. Judy, 93; Dave Flannigan, 83; of his available open dates."

Hugh Maitland, 73, and C. B. W. Conzelman then tells of his plan

Sunday at the V. L. Van Prater been one of the best interferers in traps in North Alton. Two events, the country. But, after all, you target handicap and 50 targets can't get by on the stage when you said yesterday the club would do at 16 yards, are listed on the pro- confine your histrionic efforts to its spring training in Daytona

# Down the Back Stretch at the Empire City Track



The field coming down the back stretch in the third race at the New York course yesterday. Alarming (extreme right) was the winner, with Stringalong (extreme lfet) second and Landlubber (right rear) third. The race was at one mile and 70 yards. The winner paid 18 to 5.

# Conzelman Makes Bow As A Humorist in Magazine Article About Football

Jimmy Conzelman, versatile person who directed dance bands, won a boxing championship in the Navy, sold sculpture, wrote songs, edited a neighborhood newspaper and even could "take a biscuit apart and put it back together again," steps out in the new role of humorist in this week's Saturday Evening Post, as author of "That's Football for You," a chuckle-filled article about Washington University and the college game.

REMEMBER A GUY THAT RAN OUT ON US AT THE LAST MIN. LITE ON OUR

Washington's movement toward the amends to Jimmy, he booked the national spotlight during his regime Notre Dame team to play Washas head football coach. Conzelman ington in 1936. doesn't come right out and tell you how he persuaded Chicago University, Illinois, Notre Dame and the Army to book games with the littleknown Bears, but there are so rhythmic shift, which campus folmany smiles as he spins his tale lowers remember as something that that you forget about the disclosures he does not make.

pleased the customers no little.

"On the field the team look

Referring to the Chicago game, trim and business-like in its bright season, I took a trip to Chicago stalled a rhythmic line-and-backlast two weeks.

Yale's higher rating reflects the

Stagg received me kindly. We Tale's higher rating reflects the Stagg received me kindly. We became a fetish. The backs per-favorite's role that the Elis likely spoke quietly of high scholastic formed a modified off-to-Buffalo spinner, but when I casually the Charleston, after which and Detroit, Fordham and North that he wanted a breather had the play was to start. The shift

Jimmy might have called the cuted on a passing stage hand. rticle "From Westminster to West Perhaps Layden realized this, for Point in Five Years," for his story he backed out of the tour," and, s built around the structure of Conzelman suggests, to make "They Went Into Their Dance

NEMMIND ABOUT

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SAYING YOU'D

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ON OUR

SCHEDULE ?

Telling of his first year at Washngton, Conzelman refers to the

for twentieth to twelfth and seems likely to "crash" the first 10 at the Haven this Saturday in the week's aims, the cleaner life and the full and the line a garden variety of with a dry field, wet field powerother pairings this week among the ranking teams involve Villanova got the game. Perhaps the fact that we were off, or at least that something to do with it. Illinois, served its purpose, which was to

open date, also agreed to play us."
"Conzelman's Follies of 1925." Conzelman explains the booking the difficulties a coach encounters of a game with Notre Dame, which in selling an institution, without

Each had an 88 score. Dr. T. P. ably resulting from a desire on for the faculty, tells a yarn or two Francis and J. McDermond tied for Elmer Layden's part to "make about Gale Bullman, and declares amends for a churlish trick he that the policy of scheduling good Other scores in the amateur divi-

Bradbury, 82; J. Dennis, 82: Dan "You don't get a game with letic council adopts a different at Zimmer, 84; I. Gruensfelder, 61; C. Notre Dame," Conzelman explains, E. Hay, 78; Dr. R. N. Canady, 86; "by sending a letter marked 'perconnects with the coach's button. Dr. J. A. Flury, 78; Mrs. J. A. Flury, sonal' to Elmer Layden with the What was that remark of Pop

in 1925 to take the Four Horsemen The "Judy" fivesome won the of Notre Dame on a vaudeville I've just finished my fifth year at team shoot with a total score of tour, continuing: "As coach and 118. Members of the team and part owner of the Detroit team (in their scores are: Judy, 22; Jahn, the pro-football league) I was to 24; Sahm, 24; Zimmer, 25; Piep-meyer, 24, and McDermond, 23. though a breath-taking dexterity "Chapmans," comprised of on the banjo made me confident of reviews Jimmy's unusual caree Chapman, 23; Fienup, 21; Christ-man, 22; Flanigan, 24, and Brad-next fellow, I am still in a quandary est fact of all. Coach Conzelman bury, 20, were second in the team as to the nature of our proposed skit, but the memory lingers on of by himself. We hesitated a long Ed Montgomery won the 50-tar-get skeet shoot with a 49. Dan Mean Job,' and Jimmy Crowley's tempting fate. Think of the pun-Zimmer was second with his 47, clog dance—both the result of a while Don Frost was third with 42, heart-to-heart talk over our re-A. Hambly was third, 41, and M. spective abilities. Don Miller was to lay their ghosts." handsome and well dressed, a sound

front for a college act. That put A trapshooting event is scheduled it squarely up to Layden, who had

In the article Conzelman tells of

ington University "until our aththat a coach cannot expect to stay

Washington!" In its "Keeping Posted" columns a department devoted to identifi-cation of the writers in the current issue, the Saturday Evening Post wrote 'That's Football for You' all ishment we're going to take if all the other football coaches decide

To Train at Daytona. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26.-Presian occasional high hip block, exe- Beach, Fla.

# YALE'S BATTLE WITH DARTMOUTH TO DECIDE IVY LEAGUE HONORS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Put two inbeaten, untied football teams on the same field any given Saturday and at least one is bound to come

out slightly be-smirched.
Put Yale and Dartmouth into the owl this Saturday and, barring a tie, the 1937 "Ivory League" chamon almost certainly will emerge. Both are members of the select group of 13 major survivors from oast to coast who have not yet een beaten nor tied. And Yale and Dartmouth are the only ones in hat class who stack their records and their man power against each

Early-season performances, both eam and individual, have built up this game to the position of greatest "natural" on the week's, and possibly the year's Eastern sched-

Dartmouth, gaining momentum in four early "breathers," didn't even skid in its muddy-field rout Harvard. Yale, given a chance "On the field the team looked to warm up only against Maine, carried on against Pennsylvania, Army and Cornell with an ample fense that gave up only two touch-

The Indians, in their first big game with the Crimson, came up house in sophomore Bill Hutchinmouth's neighboring green mountains. Yale's chief impetus, both last year and this, has been gained from the off-tackle smashes, end sweeps and hung-on-a-peg passes of Clint Frank.

Yet, though both primarily have een offensive teams, it is deresourcef ulness trength that may decide their batle on Saturday, the twenty-first in series begun in 1884.

Yale's line, after letting Penn oll up a virtual 2-1 advantage in round gained, has had little more "give" than the concrete walls of the bowl itself since being transformed into a five-man unit.

Even the Harvard game can give no true line on the coming engagement. The Crimson outrushed Indians by a wide martwo of Dartmouth's three touchdowns were on "break-away of the field, and a northeaster put wetter damper than any pass deense on Harvard's dangerou

aerial attack. There have been no notable lon ins against the Elis. Their Frankdirected passing game, too, is hreat, and it seems unlikely that Dartmouth will be aided again in hat respect by a rain storm. There remains, of course, the "r

erse jinx." Until 1935, no Dart nouth team ever had beaten Yale But the Indians, victors over Harvard for four years in a row, now have rolled up two straight against the Blue.

### CHICAGO CARDINALS BUY PITTSBURG STAR

y the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 26. Coach Johnny Blood of the Pitts-burg Pirates, National Professional Cootball League entry which has ost its last six starts, released four

players yesterday.

They were Max Fiske and Vin Sites, two veterans, and rookies Tex Holcomb and Bill Breeden. Fiske was purchased by the Chicago Cardinals of the same league and Brooklyn has put in a bid for

LONG with St. Louis, Pittsburgh is rated one of the dirtiest cities in the United States. But the Pitt University football team will soon be whiter than snow, according to Director of Athletics James Hagan

Hagan recently came out for strictly amateur football, thus startling a nation which had come to believe that its football payroll was one of Pitt's major

expense items.
"No boy," comments Hagan,
"should ever be given the idea that he is being paid to play foot-ball." But he leaves a loophole big enough to drive a truck through when he adds: "The fact that a boy is an athlete should not be held against him, if he needs assistance in getting an education."

"Intercollegiate athletics," continues Mr. Hagan, "should be conducted always on a strictly amateur basis;" yet he goes on to ex-plain that a football player may have a good job handed to him and still remain an amateur.

This Makes Bondholders Smile. AND here again a gaping open-ing gives the stadium bondholders solid comfort because it paves the way to provide for plenty of star grid players. Quite a number of young men

jobs as: Turning on the campus lights, \$75 a month; turning off the dormitory lights \$75 a month; blowing up footballs, \$80 a month riding herd on the fraternity cuspidors, \$80 a month; polishing the handle of the big front door \$80 a month: shooshing flies off the training table biscuits, \$80 a month, etc. In order to avoid the charge

of recruiting it is necessary, in Mr. Hagan's opinion, that "our coaches should not initiate con tacts with prospective athletes." To which the corollary seems to be that the coaches don't have to continue to be deaf and dumb if the athlete himself effects the

contact. Or the alumni.

Director Hagan probably is 100 per cent in earnest about this amateur football business. in a world where not all hold the same views and where heavily-bonded stadiums carry large interest payoffs, not to mention bond retirement conditions, the necessity of having a fine team is bound to put a few dents in amateur ideals. There will be defeat and financial loss for the school that remains whiter than A poor football team also is

poor dividend payer.

### Big-Time Football. TIME was when a few college

I elevens monopolized Big Time ootball. Today all football seems to have entered the Big Time. Saturday, for example, of 181 games by teams in the university division. 86, or almost half, were decided by margins of one touch-down or less! The figures were Games ending in a tie- - 12

Games decided by one or two points — — — — Games decided by three points — — — — — — Games decided by one touchdown or less — — Games decided by two touchdowns -Games decided by three or

Of the tie games, half were coreless. The fact that 50 of the contests showed the rival teams only one touchdown or less apart is really surprising. A margin of only one touchdown usually means that a break could decide

more touchdowns - - 47

any such game and that the opposing elevens were on an approximately equal footing.

# Back to the Boot.

T HAT field goals decided only a very few games (the margin of three points) indicates the low estate to which the foot in foot ball has sunk. True, there is plenty of punting. And there are numerous place kicks used for scoring points after touchdown. But the "educated toe" (or shall we say ankle) is seldom called upon today for major scoring pur

The fact should interest football rule-makers because the field goal was once a major offensive weapon and could be restored to that plane by proper legislation.
The normal way to accomplish

this would be to put the goal posts back on the line of scrimmage. Another way might be to increase the scoring value of a field goal to four points. This formerly was the point value of a drop or place kick. At times the field goal value has been as high as five points.

# Reduces Kick 10 Yards.

MOVING the goal posts back Iv to their original place on the line of scrimmage would cut 10 yards from the kicking distance. At present, if a team marches up to within 10 yards of the op line and there is halted, the kicker, when standing to make his place or drop kick, will still be 30 yards away from the goal posts.

With the posts moved up to the become only a 20-yard kick and comparatively easy.

In these times when attacking

teams falter and lose momentum within the enemy's 20-yard line. touchdowns are missed through the bogging down of the Many teams get within the

15 and 10-yard zone time after time and fail to score. With the count 4 points for a field goal, two field goals would then over come one touchdown and give the kicking game new life.

### A Real Fight. THAT Petey Sarron-Henry

Armstrong fight for the featherweight championship seems to be all set, despite doubts being cast on the ability of Armstrong to make the weight. Plans are going forward: Arm-

strong expects to battle. At this ate date he would not carry on f there were a real doubt about his ability to do 126 pounds. Of course, how low a fighter thinks he is able to weigh and be strong, and what he actually can do, are not always identical. Tony Canzoneri was one who

found that out when, as an ama-teur in the featherweight class, he undertook to defend his title against a second-rater, Andre Routis. Canzoneri lost his crown Boxers are apt to believe that, weighing in around noon time, they can take liberties with Dame Nature in taking off weight. They figure with 10 hours in which to eat and grow strong they can regain any lost strength. But it

doesn't work out that way. If Armstrong is really a featherweight, Petey Sarron will probably pass out of the championship picture. But before he goes fans will think a cyclone has been up there in the ring. These two boys really are glove throwers.

Dizzy Dean Will Do "Comeback" Next Year, Frisch Says

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 26. RANKIE FRISCH, who manages the St. Louis Cardinals, let his attention be with drawn from a high school football game here yesterday long enough to predict his problem pitcher, Jerome Herman Dean would be back in shape next

"Oh, sure," said Frisch, with one eye on a couple of pigskin right. He'll be back, and, you pretty well against these Yankees, too."

# KOPECKY, STAR BOSTON TACKLE **WILL BE READY** FOR GAME HERE

special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 26-Cheered by the news that Irwin "Red" Koecky, brilliant junior tackle, would e available for the game with Washington University in St. Louis. celed the usual Monday holiday and he said. "Haven't lost in 28 consec sent his Boston University eleven through a two-hour drill under lood-lights yesterday.

Kopecky was injured on the first play of the Western Reserve game Saturday and it was feared he had broken his shoulder. X-ray pictures, however, revealed that he was suffering only from a bad

No other injuries were sustained except to the Terriers' pride as Western Reserve tumbled them from the undefeated ranks, 7-0, on a 75-yard punt rumback in the fourth period. All the regulars will be ready for action in St. Louis. Hanley ordered the drill because the Terriors depast for St. Louis

Thursday noon and so will miss practice that day. Most of the session was devoted to brushing up on new plays which have not been used this season. The heavy field last Saturday prevented their use then, so Hanley hopes to produce them against the Bears.

The team will arrive in St. Louis Friday noon and go immediately to Francis Field for a workout.

### De Paul Coach Gloomy.

versity's football team, which has developed a great backfield meets St. Louis University Friday night, returned to the Windy City pass, pray, and on the side, sell a good line of insurance. he wings of a gloomy coach.

little time to prepare his charges when a line, says "Mull," averages for the Billiken game.

De Paul, Sunday's conquerors of Loyola of the South by an 18 to 7 Paul tough. Very tough and score, spent all day Monday on a where's that headache powder? and will have only two days' prac- however, there are brighter angles lice before departing for St. Louis. Washington will be at full strength

In the opening game of the sea- knee against Catholic U., may be son, they fought Bob Zuppke's Illiout of action and Co-captain Woody nois eleven to a scoreless tie after Herrmany, also with a knee-fault. three times being within the is on the doubtful list. Reserves shadow of the State team's goal line, but over-confidence in the ones. next encounter against Illinois Wesleyan spelled defeat for them, 7 to tice of both teams and it she

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—De Paul Uni-

poaned the fact that he has very Paul line averages 201 pour

instead of the practice field, Here's the record to which the with every man on the varsity

6. Even with their left halfback have. Surely, the gloom of the and passing star, Pat Howlett, seeing but little time in each contest in character. ecause of injuries suffered in the Wesleyan game, Coach Connor's boys beat North Dakota University Boston U. plays a kindly "Buffale and Loyola.

# LOCAL COACHES NOT OPTIMISTIC AS TEAMS WORK FOR NEXT GAME

By James M. Gould Somewhere, in all probability, the

sun is shining but, if you are looking for a football rainbow, don't go to Washington or St. Louis U. prac tice fields. Out there, the gloom is thicker than the atmosphere in Soho Square in a London "peaouper." And, this despite the fact that the Bears of Coach Conselman have come through a thorough mas have come through a thorough ma-saging by an Army tank without a single injury and the Billices of Coach Muellerleile have we four of their five 1937 games.

Why the gloom? Elementary? Washington, next Saturday, plays Boston U. and, Friday night, St. Louis meets De Paul of Chicago. Are these opponents really so hot? Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the powerful teams

Quoth Jimmy Conzelman: "Boston is tough. Boston is very tough. Gosh, but Boston is tough!
But, it was suggested, hadn't Boston U. lost to Western Reserve of Cleveland last Saturday? Conselved took this one in his state. man took this one in his stride "Yes, but look at Western Reserve, tive games and were tied only

twice. No push-over, Western Re serve. Real team. Tough. They beat Boston U. by a touchdown so Boston must be tough, too. Very tough. Has anyone got any aspirin?" De Paul Is Very Tough.

Please be patient while very change the reel. We now are down the state of the state singer and carrying 106 pounds— two over weight—ran in his best

at Walsh Stadium where the I lerleile is very much among those present.
"How do you feel about the De
Paul game, Friday night?" he was Aneroid, taken up at the first

"De Paul is tough. De Paul is

very tough. Gosh, De Paul is But, it was suggested, didn't De Paul lose to little Illinois Wesieyan recently by a 7-6 score?

Muellerleile had the

"Yes, but look at De Paul. Didn't they hold Illinois to a scoreless the and didn't Illinois hold Notre Dame." to a scoreless tie. Illinois is tough. Notre Dame is tough and De Paul must be tough, too. Very tough Got anything for a headache?" And, so it went as both the Bears

and the Billikens practiced.
According to Conzelman, Bo

Line Averages 201 Pounds. or the Billiken game.

Coach Connor pointed out that 10-pound a man advantage on the line for De Paul and that makes De

From a non-coach Demons hope to add the name St. squad ready and willing to play.

Johnny Nunn, who re-injured a

The Billikens held a scrimmag

**Punts and Passes** 

Eight Nationalities Are Represented in Regular Lineup of Detroit's U.'s Great Football Machine.

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By the Associated Press.

CLEMSON, S. C.-Ray Bethea, hird-string back at Clemson, has it bad in the good old "Die for dear old Rutgers" manner. After three of New York University, tell years of hard work on the scrubs he is finally getting into a few games. He scored a touchdown against South Carolina, and immediately remarked: "I wouldn't trade places with the President." DETROIT.—Eight nationalities

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# BEATS ANEROID G 21-2 LENGTHS IN HANDICAP AT LAUREL TRACK

Riddle Stable Star Had Not Run a Race Since the Belmont, June 5 When He Split a Hoof.

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hoof, captured the \$1200 Churchill

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By James M. Gould. Somewhere, in all probability, the

sun is shining but, if you are looking for a football rainbow, don't go to Washington or St. Louis U. practice fields. Out there, the gloom is thicker than the atmosphere in Soho Square in a London "pea souper." And, this despite the fact that the Bears of Coach Conzelman have come through a thorough massaging by an Army tank without a single injury and the Billikens of Coach Muellerleile have won four

Coach Muellerleile have won four of their five 1937 games.
Why the gloom? Elementary! Washington, next Saturday, plays Boston U. and, Friday night, St. Louis meets De Paul of Chicago.

Are these opponents really so Are these opponents really so hot? Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the powerful teams

Quoth Jimmy Conzelman: "Boston is tough. Boston is very ton is tough. Boston is very tough. Gosh, but Boston is tough! But, it was suggested, hadn't Boston U. lost to Western Reserve of Cleveland last Saturday? Conzelman took this one in his stride. "Yes, but look at Western Reserve." he said. "Haven't lost in 28 consec tive games and were tied on twice. No push-over, Western R serve. Real team. Tough. They beat Boston U. by a touchdown so Boston must be tough, too. Very Has anyone got any

De Paul Is Very Tough.

Please be patient while we change the reel. We now are down at Walsh Stadium where the Billikens are working out. Coach Muellerleile is very much among those

present,
"How do you feel about the De
Paul game, Friday night?" he was

"De Paul is tough. De Paul is very tough, Gosh, De Paul is

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But, it was suggested, didn't De
Paul lese to little Illinois Wesleyan
recently by a 7-6 score?
Muellerleile had the answer.
"Yes, but look at De Paul. Didn't
they hold Illinois to a scoreless tie and didn't Illinois hold Notre Dame to a scoreless tie. Illinois is to Notre Dame is tough and De Paul must be tough, too. Very tough. Got anything for a headache?"

And, so it went as both the Bears and the Billikens practiced.

According to Conzelman, Boston has developed a great backfield with four men able to kick, punt, pass, pray and on the side will a side of the sid pass, pray, and on the side, sell a good line of insurance.

Line Averages 201 Pounds. According to Muellerleile, the De Paul line averages 201 pounds and when a line, says "Mull," averages that much, that's something. It's a 10-pound a man advantage on the line for De Paul and that makes De Paul tough. Very tough where's that headache powder?

From a non-coach however, there are brighter angles, Washington will be at full strength with every man on the varsity squad ready and willing to play. Johnny Nunn, who re-injured a knee against Catholic U., may be out of action and Co-captain Woody on the doubtful list. Reserves? Yes, the Billikens have some good

It rained yesterday during prac-tice of both teams and it should have. Surely, the gloom of the coaches demanded a natural setting in character.

The Billikens held a scrimmage while the Bears worked on some Boston U. plays a kindly "Buffale Bill" had sent in.

# nd Passes

presented in Regular Lineup eat Football Machine.

the latter can be coaxed into a baggage car, when Fordham plays here. Texas Wesleyan and Rhode Island State also have the ram as their battle symbol.

WACO, Tex.-Billy Patterson of Baylor (he's also known as "Bullet Bill" and "Bouncing Billy") pitches all year 'round. Two of his passe beat Texas A. and M. and gained a little revenge for William. tches on the Baylor ball team, and last spring had his ears pinned ck by the championship Texas A. and M. nine.

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# Getting Pointers From One Who Knows METRIC SYSTEM BEATS ANEROID



Petey Sarron, National Boxing Association featherweight champion (at right), getting an earful from Johnny Dundee, former holder of the title at his training quarters. Sarron is preparing for his championship bout with Henry Armstrong at Madison Square Garden, Friday night.

Unit provides ample food and shel-

The 1936 returns by counties:

Tips to Missouri Deer Hunter.

scarlet cap although flaming ban-

Student Paper Urges

Destroying of Stands

And Quitting Sports

ESTRUCTION of the foot-

versity of Chicago at Stagg

Destruction of the foot-ball grandstands of the Uni-

Field was advocated today by

the Daily Maroon, student news-

Tearing down the stands, along

with drastic reductions in coaches' salaries is part of the

paper's program to withdraw the school from intercollegiate

athletics. uch curtailments

would save the school \$15,000

Play Center for

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26.-Uni-

terday to recover from their hard

game against Nebraska Saturday.

Coach Don Faurot said his first-

for the Iowa State game. He indi-

annually, the paper said.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.

self-preservation.

gon, one each,

3500 to Seek Deer.

N A few days rifles will zing and shotguns, emitting single lead the first turn and never was head-ed, finishing apparently with plenty slugs, instead of customary buckshot, will resound throughout the Ozark hills as at least 3500 nimrods seek out the Missouri deer on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. turn in close quarters, couldn't re-gain the lost ground, but finished

Here are a few guesses advanced Three Counties Lead. upon the outcome of Missouri's Most of the "kills" were made in

With War Admiral as the chief First, there will probably be at of the Gardner National Forest entry. attraction a crowd of 9000 had gathered at this turf plant when a field of maiden fillies opened the least 3500 hunters because from 1932 through 1936 the applications for deer tags grew from 1903 in 1932

American League to 30,36 last year. In only one year, 1935, 6 last year to tags issued slip Hires Advisor on below the previous season.

Provided 3500 hunters cloaked in De-Hopping' Ball red caps do take out after native bucks sporting four prongs on each antler, 3367 will return home late Dunklin, 3 each: Washington, 4: Saturday after three days and nights of wading cold creeks and stumbling over rotted logs to tell dent Will Harridge of the Ameri- of the "one that got away." In other words, only 133 will return

can League announced today that other words, Emmett Reilly of Columbus had with venison. been retained by the league as a Not a Good Average.

The above figures don't indicate take some of the "hop" out of the even a mediocre batting average. fourth Thursday, Friday and Sat-"We do not want to change the However, these statements are urday of October," which this year ball radically, just a slight modifiion so that it will be a trifle 1932, after a five year closed sea- shooting period is restricted from less lively," Harridge said in a son 149 bucks were dropped after one-half hour before sunrise to onelong-distance telephone conversa-tion with the Columbus Dispatch.

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> In 1934, 3.5 per cent or, 93 of the nosed or expanding bullet or ball as 103 bucks were killed by 2535 is urged that each hunter wear an average fell to 2.7 per cent as only or herself from the hunted buck. gym and on the Arena ice until 82 were brought down by 3036 The most common of these is the

**GAMES TONIGHT** The general average is 3.8 per danas are often worn around the the Flyers oppose the 1937 chamcent, with 12,687 hunters bagging neck or head in an endeavor at Soccer will have its official open-ing for the 1937-38 campaign here tonight, when four Municipal Legue teams play in a double-header at Walsh Memorial Stadium, starting at 8 circles Proceeds of 492 four-point bucks.

Yale's Play May

Give Officials

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.-

Clint Frank, Yale's All-America

third quarter of the Yale-Cornell

game here Saturday which the

fourth down and 10 yards to go,

Frank faded back to the 40 and shot

Cornell's end zone without a single

The question today was whether

All inquiries concerning the play

"So far as I know, Frank intend-

the Elis' brilliant captain had de Coughin the Elis' brilliant captain had de-Vasquez H. Travis liberately grounded a forward pass

L Vasquez
J. Julius Yale player leaving the line of

H. Travis
R Tickneek
O. Hilker
Trampe, Strauss,
Norge: Fernandez,
Butler and Flood,
R. Wall and P.
Wiesler and D.

scrimmage.

for Yale.

F. Pastor A. Goebel J. Grimm E. Leahy marks of a

a long, high forward pass deep into Kinnison Will

cials called the play a touchback and handed the ball to Cornell on versity of Missouri regulars took a

were handled by Head Coach Ducky Pond of Yale, who said:

The B team had full benefit of a stiff workout against the freshmen.

ed that his pass be completed for a string men will start practice today

There were those, however, who cated several shifts would be made

insisted the play had all the ear- in the lineup. Jack Kinnison will

D. its 20, an advance of eight yards day off from football practice yes-

Lots of Trouble

# FLYERS STILL **BUT DENY DEAL** FOR MALONEY

A report from Kansas City stating that the Kansas City Greyhounds had sold Andy Maloney, a

ter. Franklin and Gasconade ing with almost every team in our national championships were run counties are bounded by the Misleague and with some National and on a metric basis. souri River on the north and ex-tend from 40 to 85 miles west of St. effort to secure a right wing or International League clubs in an has yet been closed with Kansas

Gasconade, 17; Taney, 15; Frank- City. ni negotiations the Flyers have gram, (3) defining a helpful Maloney was not even mentioned Genevieve, 7 each; Osage and Dunklin, 3 each; Washington, 4; been making, according to Steffen, Crawford, 2 and Reynolds and Orebut if the Greyhounds will release Maloney, he will be given a try-out with the Flyers. A more probable deal is expected, any Beside the regular State hunting whereby the Flyers would obtain license, each hunter must procure a player from the New York Amerdeer-tag at the nominal cost of icans of the National League or \$1.50; non-residents must pay \$50. Springfield of the International The season is prescribed as "the

circuit. Meanwhile the squad of 13 Fly ers in the city since last week went through their daily training By the Associated Press. grind. Another long scrimmage was MONTREAL, Oct. 26. -

Only 65 or, 2.5 per cent of the sharp-shooters had anything to show for law restricts to "guns propelling" two men the Flyers obtained from last night, as Toronto and Chicago the Chicago Blackhawks, is still unheard from, but Harold John-son, a young amateur, and Walter Red Horner, defense, and Harvey 2626 hunters "made good." The average in 1934 soared to 4 per cent Although not legally required, it Harnett, a reserve last season, are Manager Johnny MacKinnon hunters. Again, last season the article of red to distinguish himself plans daily workouts both at the

> pion Minneapolis Milers. Table Tennis Meeting.

ciation campaign here Nov. 9, when

Players interested in joining league teams and those interested in backing teams are invited to attend a meeting of the St. Louis Dis-trict Table Tennis Association Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Lorelei Building. The district tournament has been set for Nov. 5, 6 and 7. League play will begin the second week in November.

# Yankees Name Meyer as Pilot At Kansas City

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.-Bil Meyer, last year with Oakland of the Pacific Coast League, was named today by the New York Yankee chain system as manager of the Kansas City American Association team for next season. Mever will succeed E. W. (Dutch) Zwilling. The Yankees took over the Kansas City club late in the season and sent it several players, but the Blues finished out of the first divi-Missouri Eleven place in 1936.

George Weiss, general manager of the Yankee farm system, who announced Meyer's appointment, said Zwilling may be placed elsewhere in the Yankee organization. There were unconfirmed reports

here that Bill Skiff would be moved up from the Binghamton (N. Y.) club to the Yankees' Newark post and that Zwilling would go to Binghamton. Meyer's contract is for one year, but Weiss emphasized his stay here

will be "indefinite." marks of a deliberately grounded play center in place of the injured Meyer formerly was in the Amerpass, and termed it a "smart" play Huston Betty. Also, shifts in the ican Association, having managed on Frank's part, if that was his just place the injured B. D. Simon.

| Association, having managed to the Louisville club and served as assistant manager at Minneapolis. | Indicate the injured to be named. | Indicate the injured to the Louisville club and served as assistant manager at Minneapolis. | assistant manager at Minneapolis. | ing an opponent yet to be named.

# OUT AT ANNUAL

such matters as the elimination of meters in favor of yards and miles in track events, the establishing of in the patter. But, this year, loss at the picture. Notre Dame has been defeated and tied; Northwestern was defeated by Ohio State ern was defeated by Ohio State ern was defeated by Ohio State.

Another Iron Man.

Notre Dame has been defeated and tied; Northwestern was defeated by Ohio State ern was defeated by Ohio State. dent rules are the big questions now listed for the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union at Boston, Nov. 13-15, a new question has bobbed up which may cause considerable disturbance among the delegates.

That is what answer is to be International Amateur Athletic letes to Germany last summer. While officials both here and in

Europe vehemently denied yester- Dorais for Layden? plated any punitive action against he A. A. U., one A. A. U. official disclosed there had been correspondence on the subject and indicated that no official reply had yet

The official said he doubted if anything could be done before the annual meeting although the I. A. A. F., in its communication ask-ing for both an explanation and a hange of attitude, had requested a reply before Oct. 18.

Europe, Bo Ekelund of Sweden, secretary of the I. A. A. ., and Gen. Giorgio Vaccaro, secretary of the Italian Olympic Comnittee, vigorously denied they had suggested a ban against the A. A. U. The fact that the question apparently hasn't been closed, however, may lead to fireworks approaching those of the 1935 convention, when a movement to prevent American participation in the Ber-

lin Olympics barely met defeat. The question of abolishing metric measurements comes up for the three-day deer hunting season.

These are no random shots but are conclusions based upon facts and figures of past years.

Most of the kills were made in three counties, Gasconade, Taney right wing, to the St. Louis Flyers third year in succession as one of the chances are 1000 to 1 that no such action will be taken. They're the chances are 1000 to 1 that no such action will be taken. They're not like that at Notre Dame. tions were given their choice between meters and miles but the

Other major amendments appear effort to secure a right wing or ing in the report, mailed yesterday center," Steffen said, "but no deal to the delegates, include: (1) Permit the use of starting blocks, (2) eliminate the 200-meters low hurdles from the championship proas one having a velocity of two meters per second or about 4½ miles per hour; (4) holding eight regional championships in athletes would qualify for national title events, and various changes in eligibility and residence rules.

### ALL-STAR HOCKEY TEAM SELECTED FOR BENEFIT GAME, NOV. 2

ordered at the Arena this afternoon roster of the National Hockey and this morning players went League all-star team that will opthrough gymnastics at the North pose a combined Maroon-Canadien six in the Howie Morenz benefit Wildor LaRochelle, one of the game here, Nov. 2, was completed

Jackson, and Charlie Conacher, wings. The Chicago Black Hawk color-bearers will be Johnny Gottse-lig and Mush Marsh, wings.

The Rangers will send Frank Boucher and Cecil Dillon, center and wing, with Defenseman Eddie Shore and Goalie Tiny Thompson representing Boston. From the New York Americans will come Sweeney Schriner, left wing, Happy Day, defense, and Art Chapman, center. The Detroit Red Wings are sending Ebbie Goodfellow, defense, and Marty Barry, center.

# GASTANAGA MAY BOX SCHMELING **NEXT DECEMBER**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Mike and Joe Jacobs got together yesterday to talk over the matter of an opponent for Max Schmeling here in

Joe, Schmeling's American representative, called on Mike, of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, after receiving a cablegram from Max. The German heavyweight said he was scheduled to box Ben Foord in Hamburg, Jan. 30, but was sion after having tied for third perfectly willing to come to this country to fight any time during

Mike and Joe finally decided to submit the names of five fighters by cable to Schmeling. They are, Nathan Mann, New Haven; Harry Thomas, Chicago; Al McCoy, Boston; Jimmy Adamick, Detroit, and Isidro Gastanaga, Spain.

Activities along the boxing front also saw Fred Windsor, San Francisco promoter, offer Bob Pastor \$15,000 or 40 per cent of the receipts to fight Lou Nova, West Coast heavyweight, in San Francisco, Nov. 29.

Meantime. Pastor has agreed to



OESN'T there seem something wrong in the 1937 race for the mythical national collegiate football title? There haven't been many years in which Big Ten teams NEW YORK, Oct. 26. — While and Notre Dame haven't figured such matters as the elimination of an analysis in which Big Ten teams and Notre Dame haven't figured in the battle. But, this year, look regional championships, and resi- and the Buckeyes lost to Southern militates against the Gophers' hances for consideration even though they go through the remainder of the season unbeaten.

For several years, Michigan, domin for title consideration. along came Minnesota and Northmade to a communication from the western in the Big Ten. The world knows that Notre Dame always was Must Wait Awhile. Federation asking why the A. A. U. "up there." So, there's something had refused to send its touring ath-

N baseball, when a team has a bad season, they fire the manager. In football, it's the coach. For the first time in several seasons, Notre Dame is having a bad one and rumors begin to be heard that Elmer Layden, present coach at South Bend, is to be superseded. The name most frequently heard

as that of the possible successor to Layden is that of Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, head coach of the at present undefeated Detroit University team. Dorais has proven his worth on many a hard-fought field and then there is the sentimental angle for Gus was the "other end" with the late Knute Rockne at Notre

Any coach is no better than his material-psychology or no psychology — and the chances are that Notre Dame's 1937 material isn't up Five Points played a 12-inning, 1-1 to the standard of some former

Fair-minded followers of football sincerely hope that Notre Dame will not "behead" Layden. And,

Better Stay Home.

THE Washington Bears, in five games, two of which have been victories, have scored 67 points as against an even 100 for oppo nents. At home, the Bears have counted 58 of their 67 points while, away from home, opposition teams have scored 79, the Bears manage

# their remaining games at home.

entire season with the 11 start-California. Nebraska handed Min-nesota a defeat which of course year, the same school has an individual "iron man" in McLaughry, sophomore fullback, who, thus far, has played through five games without any relief. It may explain ed Joe Diehl of Rockford, Ill., 125 things to state that McLaughry is to 89, while Allen, champion in 1915, inating the Big Ten, always came in for title consideration. Then, pion and heavyweight title holder

that both Drake and the Army have

goes better on the home gridiron.

Incidentally, the Bears play all of

ORNELL was hopeful last Saturday of scoring its first-ever victory over Yale but, turned back, 9 to 0, must wait awhile for the enjoyment of fruits of victory. back in 1889, Yale and Cornell met twice, the Elis winning both. Then, came a long gap-47 years to be exact—and, last year Yale won by a score of 23 to 0. Even though the "Big Red Team" has suffered defeat by close scores in its last two games, after winning the first three, there is some won

der where such material came from so suddenly to help Coach Snavely formerly of North Carolina. Last season, Cornell won only three of eight games.

Werners Win Game. The Werners eliminated the Marions, 4-1, in a second-round game n the National Corkball tournament being held at Sisler North

**GREENLEAF AND** ALLEN WIN IN

powerful machines, but it looks as though Coach Conzelman's team PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.-Wil-

lie Mosconi, Philadelphia, defeated George Kelly, Philadelphia, 125 to 22, nine innings, in the first of today's matches, in the world pocket tournament opened last night. Ralph Greenleaf, defending chamon, and Benny Allen of Kansas

City took the lead inthe three weeks upset Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, 1934 title holder, 125 to 25. Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., meets Marcel Camp of Detroit, to-night, while Jimmy Caras of Wilnight, while Jimmy Caras of Wil-mington, Del., 1935 champion, op-

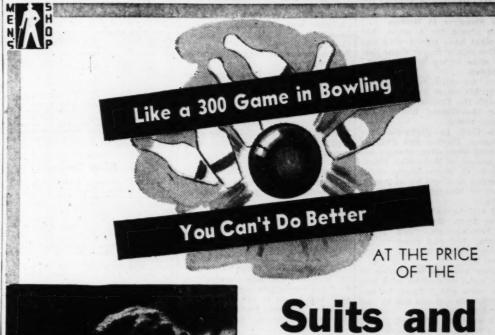
poses Charles Seaback of New Greenleaf turned in last night's

high run with an unfinished 59 to end his match with Diehl, Longest Hole in One

Longest hole in one on record la 428 yards, made at the fourth hole of the Columbia (O.) Country Club. Sure there's a catch in it. The ace was made by a golf ball driving



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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Empire.

1-Wise Duke, Prince Spiender, Prin

ay. 6—Spartan Lady, Felwyn, Free Again.

At Churchill Downs.

2—No selections.
3—Gild Band, Wha Hae, Fast Express.
4—Dressy, Coramine, Achieve.
5—THE CHIEF, Court Dance, Flying

At River Downs. 1—Credulous, Legal Gamble, Catch Fly. 2—Milk, Brain Trust, Pipson. 3—Upset Macaw, Don Cossack, Take

harge.

4—Crout Au Pot, My Blaze, Morris R.

5—PROFESSOR PAUL, First entry

antis. 6—Bert Lahr, Troika, Secured. 7—Merry Go Round, Clasby, Night Ray. 8—Lee Hastings, Overplay, Oddesa Boy.

At Rockingham.

1—Civii War, Count Rae, Hurtie, 2—Lotta Fun. High Martin, Bird Lore. 3—Bob C, Miss Mars, Maepop. 4—Starwick Sainted, Kindacorn. 5—Bachelor Dinner, Accolade, Mansco. 6—DIAN, Atcines, Satrapal. 7—Notice Me, Count Me, Package, 8—St. Moritz, Loloma, Chancer.

At Sportsman's Park.

1—Wax. Drombo, Sun Image.
2—Bit o' Black, Luckingo, Rebearse.
3—Skippy McGee, Toney Boy, Sneakin.
4—Wise Princess, Transayans, Wild Lo5—Filinshot, Essay Sailing, Coarad Mas 6—Wayaloft, Sailorman, Sea Fox.
7—SPLUEGE, Be Shy, Phyaway.
8—Wild West, Skaikahoe, Dominant St.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, STENGEL RETURNS TO MAJOR LEAGUE AS MANAGER OF BEES

# TERMS OF HIS **BOSTON OWNER**

Hustle, Quinn Declares And that Sherman said it, the - Hornsby's Application Turned Down.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 26.-Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, picked up a telephone in his office, called Omaha. Tex., and presto! Casey Stengel was back in the major leagues.

"Listen, Case, want to come with us next year?" bellowed Quinn yesterday as a roomful of newspaper men listened in.

"Certainly, I'd be delighted, The Billikens walloped the Catholic thank you very much," came the reply-and Stengel who received \$15,000 last year for not managing the Brooklyn Dodgers, while Bur-leigh Grimes got only \$9000 for iloting them, again was a big Two C. B. C.'s to the wars did go, league manager.

It was the second time Quinn lined up Casey as manager. The first was in 1934 when Quinn was mental in obtaining Stengel to replace Max Carey. No Details Announced.

One of the astonishing things about the talk was that Quinn about the talk was that Quinn
never mentioned money or whether
the job was for one year or five.
"We'll have no trouble with Casey
about contracts," Quinn laughed.

"He'll be up here after the first of next month to meet all of you, and we'll straighten out several matters then, including the

Quinn indicated Stengel would ager Bill McKechnie, who resigned shortly after the world series to accept a better paying job with the Cincinnati Reds. Casey apparently had no qualms about being third choice for the job, Quinn said, for as far back as

world series time the Bees' prexy turned down Stengel's verbal ap-plication, saying he was trying for "two other men."

The two, Donie Bush of Minne-

apolis and Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs, were not available, Quinn said, whereupon Stengel be-came the top choice. No Stranger to Boston.
"I was afraid for a while that

I knew were trying to land him,"

Stengel, no stranger to Boston 1923 world series.

and Toledo, O., minor league clubs, before going to Brooklyn as coach. has been introduced in Missouri. A native of Kansas City, he's 46 You hunt 'em on pole ponies, we years old.

Roger Peckinpaugh, "and about Larry Kelley could give the Boston 150 others," but had come to the Shamrocks Sunday was his moral conclusion "Casey Stengel is the only man left."

hustle, and he's a good man with mixing up his plays. He won't al-ways holler for a hit-and-run play or a bunt, and he's not afraid to

try something new. "I've wanted somebody who knows the National League, and while Tony Lazzeri would make a pretty good manager in a couple the opposition is liable to play of years, he doesn't know our

### BEES' NEW MANAGER TO ATTEND MINOR MEETING

OMAHA, Tex., Oct. 26.—"The ston Bees looked good last year, it looks as though they're going up in the National League. And I'm satisfied and pleased to have the chance to go up along with them."

That's Casey Stengel's attitude about the new contract he accepted

last night to manage the Bees.

The new Bee leader will go East within a week," he said, to discuss plans with Quinn. He expects to sit in on the minor league sessions with an eye to "fixing up any weak spots."

Stengel flatly refused to discuss terms of his contract. "I've got nothing at all to say about that. I'll talk baseball and Bees. Let somebod; else talk about the money end of the deal."

Stengel is here in connection with his business in the Texas oil fields.

# MISSOURI WILL PLAY

NEW YORK U. IN 1939 COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26.—The

Mamas Choice 108

Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fies and mares, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 vards:
Orphan Lass 109 Wilda

\*aSpartan Lady 107 Eldee
Free Again 112 Bright Chance

\*Salavina 101 Felwyn

\*Continuity 113 Sistova

\*AAperitif 113 No Dust

aW. N. Adrians-J. Dushock entry, University of Missouri football squad will travel to New York City to play the New York University team on Nov. 11; 1939, Head Coach



Casev Will Make Players On Jimmy's warriors the shave-tails

The victory principally being due To Harris's 73-yard run, Which led to a touchdown by Johnny Nunn.

One from St. Louis and one from But three nice touchdowns by Rich-

Made the game a cinch for the local school.



decide the fate of Hank Gowdy and Bob Smith, coaches under Man-

periment will be watched with in-Casey might have signed with any one of five minor league clubs that Which means, if they go through

A quail known as the Chukker



rings around 'em. "Giants Squelch Dodgers 21-0." Diamond history repeats itself on

At	En	npire.		
First race, pur	se \$1	1000, cla	iming.	hre
Moon Harvest	115	Peter 1	Turiong	
*Flyanetta	110	*Jig A	ampan	10
*Flyanetta Wise Duke	117	*Prince	For	11
*Miney Myerson	100	Lucky	Team	10
Prince Splendor	117	Harvest	ing	
*Hennessey	106	Malmat	ing	11
Nipponese	100	Maimai	son	11
Signalman	116	Whoope	r	11
Second race	110	Bellum		11
Second race, pt	irse .	\$1000, c	laiming.	tw
year-old maidens, aCamelot	ADO	out six	Turionga	
aRich Cream	114	bArachr	ne .	11
*Wanocha	114	Wes	_	11
*Wanocha Tilaana	109	bMerry	Breezes	11
Tilaana Royal Eminence	114	Feng		11

# **Racing Results and Entries**

SCRATCHES.

1—Dixie S, Gulf Breeze, Doggerel, Jen.
3—Lady's Favor, Gemwick, Firing, Pirate
Lass. 4—Trickwick, Victorious Ann. 5—
Threadneedle, Bottlecap, Tugboat Frank.
6—Spottess, Pompete, By the Sword, Italian Harry. 7—Xandra.

## At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Id Dominion (Jacque) 48.80 23.40 14.00

axo (W. F. Ward) —— 10.20 6.40

arisbrooks (Vercher) —— 26.20

Time, 1:13 4-5. Blessed Event, Whisk

arty, Bright Don, Chitter, Ruth Scout,

edication, Balkanese, Rebecca Lee and

edity Simpson also ran.

Time, 1:13 4-3. Desired. Ruth Scout. Party, Bright Don. Chitter. Ruth Scout. Dedication, Balkanese. Rebecca Lee and SECOND RACE—One mile:

Bernard Race—One m

That U. of P. sub who ran on the field and nullified a field goal from the 30-yard line knows just how the girl who dropped the baton in the Olympic relays felt.

try.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Partiber (May)——— 7.00 3.20 2.60 Rough Diamond (Bierman)—— 3.50 2.60 Rough Diamond (Bierman)—— 3.50 2.60 Prince Sador (West)—— Time. 1:38 3-5. Singer's Folly. Wise Will, Dancing Cloud and Breezing Along Olympic relays felt.

See by the papers where the University of Pittsburgh announces that they are going in for amateur football, whatever that is. The experiment will be watched with interest the second of the s

ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
Bonnie Buzz (Scheih) 17.60 6.46 5.10
Deserter (Hightshoe) — 4.30 3.10
Sir Rose (W. F. Ward) — 3.40
Time, 1:40. PJayrack, Miss Leannah,
Pompous Genie, Bristle and El Puma also
ran. career with the Braves in 1924, after being the Giants' hero in the that ever since war was put on a higher plane, the horrors of same Before that, he performed for the Dodgers, Pirates and Phillies. Its playing days over, Stengel beame manager of Worcester, Mass.

## At River Downs.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Imperial Scout (Calvert) 41.00 20.60 13.40
(Countess Flora (Heather) — 12.00 5.00
Bindy (Grill) — Noajean, Fine Mint,
Passable, Wild Phara, f-Imperial Jones,
f-Miss Monte, Goshen and Broom Tour
also ran, f-Field,
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Zevson (Thornton) — 22.80 11.80 8.20
Phalasan (Grill) — — 4.60 4.40
Cristate (Hanauer) — — 10.00
Time, 1:11 4-5. Gene Wagers, Crowa
Right, Frenny, Ginocchio and Ann Jones
also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Neoma H, Handsome John.

2—Zevphine, Prohibition.

3—Inskip.

4—Gay
may.

6—Crout au Pot.

# At Empire.

Weather clear; track fast. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—About six furiongs:
Cosmic Ray (Kopei) — 5-2 1-1 1-2
Banjorine (Anderson) — — 2-1 1-1
Banjorine (Anderson) — — 2-1 1-3
Miss De Mie (De Camillis) — — 3-5
Time, 1:11. Trauwina, Ebony Parasol.
Purple Sweep, Moss Gal, Maxine F., and
Kindic also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

At Sportsman's Park.

At Laurel.

Weather clear: track good.
FERST RACE—Six furiongs:
FERST R

a.—C. E. Davison entry.
b.—Mrs. C. W. Tague and W. Rynes entry.
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Sixth race, purse \$700. claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Pumies 8tone 112 \*Dixie Dotra 107
Saliorman 116 Saylacauga 115
Saliorman 115 Sea Fox 115
Luna Bright 115 Yenrac 115
Burl 115 \*Fool's Folly 107
Cannons Roar 110 \*Herbar 107
Cakwoods Judge 110 Captain Red 115
Wayalott 115 \*Color Bearer 110
Westenth race, purse \$700. claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-six-teenth.
"\*Feggy 107 Sure Gamble 115
Be Shy 112 Sleepy Joe 115
Wall Kai 101 Campo 109
Weldel 115 War Dimes 115
Wayalott 112 Sleepy Joe 115
Wayalott 112 Sleepy Joe 115
Wanna V L 107 \*Splurge 107
Monks Gold 112 \*Sonny San 104
"Playaway 110 Campo 109
Righth (substitute) race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven fur-longs:
"Maple Barbara 102 Claffag 113
Miss Spider 107 Good Memory 113
Miss Spider 107 Good Memory 113
Miss Binder 107 Wild West 116
Jim McConnell 110 Freeze 108
Mokena 111 'Margaret Nadi 102
Dominant Star 107 Clasp 110
\*Apprentics allowance claimed.

At Churchill Downs.

First race, purse \$600, maidens, all ages, seven furiongs:

\*Legal Advice 100 Jimmy W. 105
Long Face 115 Carrying Time 105
Bim Bam 115 Rhiniz 115
Fire Marshal 105
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-oids, seven furiongs:
Btraight 112 Oddesa Frank 113
Dominant Darby 111 Techy 108
Flayback 113 Blox 116
\*Bweet Showno 105
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-oids and up, six and one-half furiongs:
Geo. Gable 116 \*Inscription 108
Star Banner 109 Day Signal 113
Miss Webb 111 \*Mo 103
Orthodox 111 \*Maiden Dream 108
\*Brilliant Stone 109
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-oids one mile:

\*Clashman 105 Geesann 107
\*Dinna Do 102 Trapnest 107
Fair Flag 107 \*Westy's Hero 107
Dixie Girl 107 Lady Myrtle 107
Fifth race, the Gentlemen's Cup, purse \$600, claiming, seven furiongs:
Ropewalker 162 St. Jensund 165
Hoosler's Pride 162 Vertner 159
Sunctrole Elan 162 Riff 162
M. J. Brennan 162 Abby R. 159
Susxin Around 162
Sixth race, handicap, purse \$600, all ages, seven furiongs:
Double B. 111 a Murph 109
Bacon 113 a Dogaway 114
ages, seven furiongs:
Double B. 111 a Murph 109
Bacon 113 a Dogaway 114
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Double B. 111 a Murph 109
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ages Brode 110
Vanita 106
Bacon 113 a Dogaway 114
ages Brode 110
Vanita 106
Bacon 113

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather clopdy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Two Tricks
(Crawhurst) — —51.00 28.20 9.80
Bar Play (Cowley) — —15.00 6.20
Chatterfol (LoTurco) — — 2.40
Time, 1.30 1-5. Courant, Color Bearer, Ogee, Captain Red, West Star, Jobioso and Just Buck; also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; SECOND BACE—Six and one-haif furlongs:
Gwines Law (Simmons) 12.40 7.40 5.60
Hildur Rose (T. E. Ward) — 6.80 5.60
Hildur Rose (T. E. Ward) — 6.80 5.60
Jabberie (Loturco) — 5.90
Time, 1:25. Lamy, Richard III. Gold
Spun, Incognito, Trip, Bay Boy and Lady
Rosamond also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Sanny Mae (Leyland) — 9.40 4.60 3.80
Count Vallant (Martin) — 3.20 3.00
Prince Jean (Haber) — 10.80
Time, 1:03 3-5. Walter L., Miss Louellen, Sly Gal, War Jest, Chatterwrack, Fair
Voita and Charmed One also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six and a haif furlongs:

FOURTH RACE—SIA and longs:
Beautiful Gean (Bodiou) 82.0 16.40 8.60
Born Lucky (Martin) — 3.00 2.40
Kings Highway (T. E. Ward) — 4.20
Time, 1:25. Jerry Flirt, Ebony Girl,
Sales Tax, Lady Marsco, Springs Here,
Cardibre and Pegotty Ann also ran. SCRATCHES.

SCRATCHES.

1—Sailorman. Good Memory. Oakwooks Judge. Maple Barbara, Dixle Dora. 2—Luteen, Arthur B, Campo, Paulson, Higgins Child, Dick's Pal. 3—Little Laura, Lady Cherie. Tommy's Luck, Grace Sherab. 4—Abdicator, Honored Miss, Quick Relief, Think Fast, Karkie. Countess Mario. 6—Major Greenock, Fair Prospect, The Potter, Makalaw, Cassada. 7—Mint Box. Sun Caprice, Gibby's Choice, Cannons Roar.

Hennessey 106 Malmaison 117 Niponese 109 Whooper 114 Signalman 116 Bellum 116 Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, about six furiongs: a Camelot 114 barachne 114 ARC Cream 114 Wes 117 Royal Eminence 114 Fong 117 Royal Eminence 114 Fong 117 Royal Eminence 117 Shell Fours 109 a Marshall Field Mis. W. Plunket Stewart entry.

DMAX Hirsch-Mrs. Parker Corning-Long thamps Farm entry.

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Third race, the Thornwood, purse \$1200, lilowances, two-year-olds, one mile and 20 Miss. W. Plunket Stewart entry.

Sea Voyage 116 aPasteurized 112 aMis. W. Plunket Stewart entry.

Fourth race, the Winthrop Handican, purse \$1000 added, three-year-olds, Class 7D, "about six furionses: Planetold 106 Four Eleven 117 Butter 104 Rye Beach 110 Butter 104 Rye Beach 117 Ryelphaned 109 Wilde Magnet 117 Ryelphaned 100 Butter 100 Mars Shield (Stevenson) 3.60 2.60 2.20
Virginia J. (Pool) — 4.00 2.60
Candescent (South) Avarre, Flip Flap and
Guinea Doric also ran.

race, purse \$1000, maiden riongs:
118 Paper Drop
115 Bilmi
118 Guarantor
118 Peggy Byrne
118 Camaraderis
118 Saxton
118 aKfface
115 Presidential
ville and Montpelier

Second race, purse \$800, claiming, tyear-olds and up, six furiongs:

\*Nimule 112 \*Zevanaid\*
\*High Martin 104 All Agog
Al Carlys 106 Sky Lad
Bird Lore 110 \*Lotta Fun
Clarksdale 110 \*Speycrest
Two Some 103 \*Rudenia
Artist Knight 110 \*Proteus
Third race, The Marathon, purse 1
two-year-olds, one mile:
Diarissa 106 Blue Sheets
Miss Hollywood 106 Bob C.
Maepop 106 Miss Leon
May R, 113 Miss Mars
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, ti
year-olds and up, one mile and one
teenth:
Starwick 107 Trancap
Stumptown 109 Adamite
Starwick 108 Pukka Heaven
\*Sainted 108 Kindacora
Fifth race, The Old Rock Handi
purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up,
turlongs:
Bachelor Dinner 116 Lady Higloss
Worthy Duke 112 Red Hook
Accolade 118 Bubblesome
Mansco 111 Good Omen
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, th
year-olds and up, one mile and one
teenth:
\*Hickory Lad 108 \*Reckless First race, purse \$1000, maidy
year-olds, six furiongs:
Good Behavior 118 Paper Drop
Tedmells
Moorish 118 Guarantor
Solarium 118 Peggs Byrne
Lucky Omen 118 Camaraderie
Versailies 118 Saxton
a Flat Lance 118 aEfface
Affirmation 118 Presidential
a-T. H. Somerville and Montpelie
entry.
Second race, steeplechase, purse
claiming, four-year-olds and up, abo
miles:
†Caesar's
Ghost 134 Glory Road
Waiter K. 145 Head Hunter
†Flying
Feathers 141 aSamanthy J
Feathers 141 aSamanthy J
Filideaway 138 b†Lord Yew
Flying Falcon 148 aNavarin

year-olds and teenth:
\*Hickory Lad 109 \*Sir Rollie 112 Notice Me 107 \*Corker 110 Fidelis 112

At Rockingham.

o, six furiones:
110 "Gallie" 105
110 Count Rae 119
110 Hurtle 105
106 "Redley 105 1
107 Civil War 100
107 Veil Star 103
105 Paddy's Sister 107

At River Downs.

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JELECTION!

1—Solarium, Moorish, Tedmelia, 2—RIDEAWAY, Flying Feathers, Flying

iller.
7—Miss Tiptoe, Miss Alphonso, Bossel,
8—Aftermath, Torquil, Inactive. At River Downs.

At Rockingham.

1—Count Rae, My Bionde, Gallie, 2—Zevanald, Lottafun, All Areg. 3—Bob C., Mary R., Blue Sheets, 4—Starwick, Kindacorn, Sainted, 5—Accolade, Bachelor Dinner, Babba

me.
6—HICKORY LAD, Dian, Aureaia,
7—Notice Me, Package, Corker,
8—Night Raven, St. Morits, Lelena,
At Empire.

1-Miney Myerson, Signalman, Wist

nke. 2—FENG, Field-Stewart entry, Was. 3—Stewart entry, Essjaytee, Deep Bat. 4—Idle Midget, Four Eleven, Sm Phys.

6-Free Again, Adrians-Duscheck entry

At Churchill Downs.

1-LEGAL ADVICE, Carrying Time

At Sportsman's Park.

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Seeks Co-operation in Admin-

istering Projected Wage-

Hour Law.

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labor officials received an appeal

from President Roosevelt yesterday

to co-operate in administration of

the proposed Federal wage and

in their respective jurisdictions.'

The President noted that he had

Representatives of 45 Governors

attended the first session of the

Text of Message.

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's mes-

called a special session of Con-

gress for Nov. 15 to enact wage and

our legislation.

By the Associated Press.

agreement with the United States. continued. Sinclair, speaking in opening debate of the new parliamentary session, called on the Government to "broaden the base of our trade and take the opportunity of revivalence. He said the United States France, Italy and many other countries have abolished or enlarged quotas and lowered tariffs while and take the opportunity of revivalence.

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to Destroy Prize-Winning Animals.

y the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—Four men were sentenced to death today at Archangel on charges of poisoning Soviet wrecking" in the cattle in-

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FROM SHANGHAI!

A tense eye-witness account of the bombing of Nanking Road, the

protest to Tokyo, and the flight under fire down the Whangpoo River

They were alleged to have bribed milkmaids to poison record-holding cows named Repetitsia and Amnesty, and to have caused heavy losses in whole herds of Russia's best cattle by improper feeding.

A fifth defendant was sentenced

to 20 years' imprisonment. Four other death sentences wer mposed in Eastern Siberia for alleged wrecking of state farms and a co-operative organization. One death sentence at Dagestan, for spoiling grain, also was reported. All the defendants were accused of trying to create discontent with the Soviet Government.

St. Charles Barbers in Union. Owners of 21 barber shops in St. C I O and adopted a new scale of would have the opportunity to meet ance of further administration as the delegates to the National Cona hair cut from 25 to 40 cents, ef-

onvicted of Bribing Milkmaids Mrs. Alie Shlee Mattingly, 17, Succumbs to Injuries Suffered Saturday Night.

> old, died at Dr. L. B Tiernon's Hospital at Pine Lawn today, of internal injuries, suffered Saturday night in a collision of two automobiles at Chambers and Bellefontaine roads, St. Louis County.

ng out of the accident. John Carkuff, 3646 Page boulevard, in whose car she was a passenger. was killed. Mrs. Mattingly resided with her husband, William H. Mattingly, at 1466 Belt avenue.

other car, were injured. They were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nieschoff, 1259 Sells avenue, and their children, Janet, 11, and Edward, 12. Nieschoff and the daughter suf-fered skull fractures. Mrs. Nieschoff chest injuries and the son head lacerations. Carkuff's sedan, westbound on

Chambers, was struck by Nieschoff's and both cars left the highway. The Carkuff machine turned over, pinning the occupants

### during the days that you are here. am therefore asking the Secretary of Labor to convey to you my greetings and hearty good wishes for a successful conference. "I have followed with great in-terest the progress that has been made in state labor legislation dur-

ing this administration, and particularly during the past year. You will recall that at your last conference I urged you to assume leadership in your communities for putting legislation on the statute books assuring the working people safe and healthful places of work, adequate care and support when incapacitated by reason of accident, industrial disease or old age short work day and work week; adequate wages; proper and the elimination of child labor I now congratulate you on the ex-

tent to which you have been suc-

cessful in bringing about these

"By joint effort," he said in a message to the fourth annual conference on State labor legislation, "we may develop a fuller protection to the workers of the country than much needed improvements. Urges Joint Effort. either the Federal Government "I have called a special session of alone or the states could achieve Congress to enact, among other

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things, a wage and hour bill which I hope will supplement and strengthen your legislation in be-half of workers. In the administration of the Federal legislation we shall need your active participa-tion so that by joint effort we may workers of the country than either the Federal Government alone or the states could achieve in their respective jurisdictions.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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House of Commons, urged Great ing to abolish quotas, lower tariffs and revive international trade," he

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# RUSSIA REVISITED

**Editorial Page** 

PART THREE

**Daily Cartoon** 

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By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

THIRD ARTICLE. MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept.

NE of the greatest achievements about a of the New Russia—some ob- is a prior ervers assert it is the greatest of terms. -has been the rapid elimination of means on illiteracy during the last 20 years. States and The widespread effect of this con-The new vides for inuing campaign is evidenced by the fact that the number of newspapers and magazines has increased speech, pr from 859 of the Czarist days to the ticle 125, w 9250 published today and that the number of subscribers has jumped from 2,700,000 to 37,971,000.

The number of present day subcribers is only an indication of the anteed by actual readers. Every morning from my hotel window I have watched queues of men and women line up 25 to 145 strong to pay their 10 kopecks, normally 2 cents, for their copies of Izvestia, the Government daily, and Pravda, the organ of the Communist party. It is a scene to delight the heart of any American publisher and it substantiates the estimates of Russian newspaper men that Pravda could treble its circulation of 1,900,000 almost overnight and that Izvestia's he same proportion if the news-

print were only available. Subscribers Share Paper.

The same newspaper men offer daht evidence that each copy the civil f Prayda and Izvestia has from six be "in conto e eight readers. This claim is of the toil to eight readers. This claim is easily understandable when it is realized that a subscriber to Pravda must pledge himself to share it with his fellow workers and that Izvestia subscriptions are often paid for by small groups of workers. The fact that Prayda is limit-obliging of ed to 1,900,000 copies when there are more than 2,000,000 members of the Communist party who are expected to digest every article in it every day is another proof that it has many more readers than subcriticise a scribers. But although newsprint and to different production in the Soviet Union has al official, been quadrupled since 1929, there The Soviet still is not enough white paper to cation of supply the demand and the leading daily publications are limited to vided it sta

ist system" ur and six pages. The rise in Izvestia's circulation return to rom 1918 to 1936 is typical of the ncrease by other newspapers. the highest increase by other newspapers. "Izvestia" is Russian for "News," and the precursor of this newspa-per was the "News of the Soviets of Workers' Deputies," published during the 1905 rebellion. Revived in 1917, this official publication had was distributed free. During the inflation period of 1922 and 1923 it Soviet Union was put on sale and the circulation dropped to 118,000. With the staculation gradually increased until 1930, when 701,500 copies were printed daily. The following year more newsprint became available and the circulation of the currency the circulation or some other press is not in a learning to the currency of the curren ization of the currency the cirand the circulation jumped to 1,-316,000 in 1931 and to 1,500,000 in 1932. Since 1933, the circulation has been limited to 1,600,000 copies the comment of the circulation has been limited to 1,600,000 copies daily. Pravda's circulation has usually been in excess of Izvestia, but the largest circulation in recent Peasants' Gazette, presumably be-cause peasant co-operation has

tasks of the Soviet rule. At one shortage of time this publication had a circulation of more than 5,000,000. Reason for Big Circulation. The reason for the great interest great mass newspapers is easy to find. No-here in the world do newspapers pers, if for carry as much weight as in the So-viet Union. A leading editorial in ards to gu Pravda or Izvestia has almost the tory and force of a speech by Stalin or an lage there administrative order. Editorial spondents, criticism is immediately followed paid, who by attempts to remedy the situa- the thousa tion complained of. Praise be-stowed in the news columns more than

cause peasant co-operation has been one of the most difficult

amounts to a formal citation of What is true of the influence of Pravda and Izvestia throughout the cannot critical entire union is also true of lesser the Govern papers in their respective spheres, nist party whether those spheres be geograph- ing official c, economic or cultural. When the Rrestyanskaya Gazeta or Peasants the "ideological color of the Newspaper speaks on farm questions, it announces the governmental policy on that subject. Komsomol Pravda is the party's mouthing for the short of t piece for the young people. Trud or Labor speaks to and for the trade type of new union members. Red Star is the or- official said gan of the Soviet Army. The light sons. One industries have their Legkaya In-dustriya and other branches of So-crime, anor viet economy have their particular newspapers. All take their but most in teneral tone, however, from Izvesda and Pravda, just as the provincial services and pravda, in the province of the p incial papers wait until Tass, the

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OPENING OF TILLES PARK mprovements Expected to Be Com-pleted in February, Director FIGURES ON BUYING

Purchases of Gasoline From In-Darst announced yesterday that Tilles Park, an 87-acre gift to the dependents Defended at city at Lay and Litzinger roads Ladue, had not been opened to the Price-Fixing Trial. public because W P A development

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26. - The to maintain the park, he declared, defense in the Federal Govern- expressing the opinion that the place should not be opened until ment's gasoline price-fixing case the W P A was finished there. The work, he continued, was exshow that Barnsdall Refining Cor- pected to be completed next Februporation and its predecessor companies always had purchased large nated the tract in 1932. Developquantities of gasoline from small ment was started in 1935 with W P independent refineries.

The Government charged that cluded this ark in a group of public places he dedicated last Nov. A aid and Mayor Dickmann Barnsdall and 22 other oil companies bought surplus or "distress" soline from independent refineries in 1935 and 1936 as part of a plan for the park in 1935-36 were \$245,-963, augmented by \$34,378 from city

raise prices. Julius Evans of Tulsa, Ok., asbond funds, a total of \$280,341. Imsistant sales manager of Barnsdall, who testidfied for the Government provements have included the plantin Federal Court yesterday that he bought surplus gasoline for custodian's residence, riprapping of company in those years said on cross examination today that such natural drains, installation of lights and fences and construction rasoline accounted for only 25 to comfort stations, a toolshed, stone per cent of all his purchases in

Reading from the tabulation, Evans said his company bought 9,700,000 gallons in 1934; 8,970,000 gallons in 1935; 10,600,000 gallons in 1936, and thus far in 1937, 12,500,

Purchases of "distress" gasoline accounted for 2,000,000 gallons of the 1935 total and 3,000,000 gallons of the 1936 sum, he said.

After Evans left the stand, Spe-

read to the jury a series of interoffice memoranda of Phillips Petroleum Co. officials. The communications made reference to "our said, "we are committed to a program of supporting the tank car near Hanley road, changing her school attire for blue overalls and share" in a buying program. One market"—on which previous witnesses have said jobber gasoline

Prince Serge Wolkonsky Dies. HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 26.-Prince Serge Wolkonsky, former dithe Russian Imperial Theater, who left Russia after the on of 1917, died here yes terday after an illness of six days was 77 years old. Prince Wolkonsky and his wife, the former Mrs. Seth Barton French of New York and Hot Springs, had planned to spend the winter here with Mrs. Clarice Bird of London, daughter

sage:
"To the delegates at the fourth national Conference on Labor Legfireplaces and a wading pool. FATHER ASKS FOR POLICE AID IN SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL erence on Labor Legislation but I

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Answering citizens' inquiries, Di-

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would cost \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year

Appropriations by the W P A

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Thinks Elizabeth Fry Owen, Maple-wood High School Student, Is on Way to Texas

Police have been asked to aid in search for Elizabeth Fry Owen, 13-year-old daughter of C. B. Owen 7115 Nashville avenue, Richmond Heights, who disappeared last Thursday from Maplewood High School, where she was a student. Owen said she was seen during a blue shirt. Later in the day she was reported seen at Rolla, Mo.

ing to go to Texts. She is 5 feet 71/2

has long brown hair. Owen has of-

ches tall, weighs 150 pounds and

fered \$100 reward for informati of her whereabouts. \$74,475 Pay for Movie Head.

washington, Oct. 26.—Educational Pictures, Inc., of New York, makers of motion picture short subjects, reported to the Securities Commission today it paid its president, E. W. Hammons, \$74,475 in the fiscal year ended June 30.

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# **BIGGEST RACKETEER** TRAPPED BY DEWEY

... czar of prostitution, narcotics, hijacking, illicit alcohol. No. 1 fence, was discovered and trapped by Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey on a "hunch." What he did to make his captured army of disreputable witnesses talk, the story of the trial convicting the biggest mob leader of all, is told in this week's Post.

**OF SMASHING THE RACKETS** 

by FORREST DAVIS

**ITSY-BITSY** 

"The way I feel about Butch, you won't catch me taking his sister to the game. She's probably some female weight-lifter." But Edwin discovered they



1938 AUTO SHOW ISSUE. Pages of colorful, exciting advertisements, previewing the new automobiles and acces-

death and destruction in Shanghai.

by MRS. THEODORE

ROOSEVELT, Jr.

appears in the Post out today

Read "Peppah, More Peppah."

MEET JIM MOONEY, GENERAL MOTORS' OVERSEAS HEAD, the man who boosted his company's foreign automobile sales from \$20,000,000 in 1921 to a probable \$325,-000,000 in 1937. Read "The World and Jim Mooney" by Charles Wertenbaker, who wrote "This is Knudsen."



GOUVERNEUR MORRIS writes an unusual story of Dan Silversmith, the Navaho medicine man, who was an excellent judge of turquoise - and people. See "Trading Post."



TAMMANY'S LAST STAND. Will this election reduce the once powerful center of Democratic politics to a mere county clubhouse? This political writer says yes, and tells you why. By John B. Kennedy:



"US BUMS GOT TO KEEP MOVIN'." After twelve years Jed Ware was returning home - a failure. Strange that he went right through town without stopping. A story "Reward" by Jean C. Becket.

**BIGGEST POST IN SIX YEARS!** 

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST (3)



AVERAGE WEEKLY SALE OVER 3,000,000 COPIES

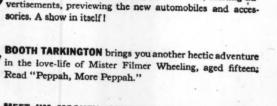
HERE'S truth so strange it reads like movie melo-drama. A phantom no one knew...living in luxury

THOMAS E. DEWEY'S STORY

A\$40 bet and the HALFBACK

had one hate in common. A college story.





"Eight minutes later, two bombs dropped precisely

where we had stood...two more dropped into the water

150 feet away." Death miraculously spared Quentin

and Mrs. Roosevelt several times, and she describes

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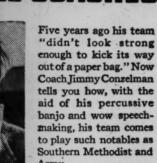
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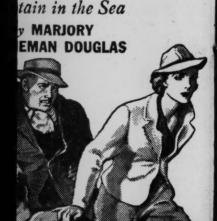
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nt Post story "Volcano" brings West Indies romance. An author two women, one who had once vn into adventure together on an ory of a man's failure and a wo-



EKLY SALE 100 COPIES

# Editorial Page Daily Cartoon EDITORIAL

СЕГОДНЯ В ГАЗЕТ

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1937.

ПРИВЕТ СЛАВНЫМ ОРДЕНОНОСЦАМ!

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This newspaper also sponsored

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Paper for Semi-Literate.

in the rural schools. It is devoted

newspapers. Staff reporters

feature articles.

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# Newspapers in Soviet Russia Have Limited Freedom But Play **Great Part in Educating Masses**

There Are 9250 Publications With 37,971,000 Subscribers Today, Against 859 and 2,700,000 in Czarist Times.

**RUSSIA REVISITED** 

PART THREE

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

1937. Pulitzer Publishing THIRD ARTICLE.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept.

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tasks of the Soviet rule. At one lime this publication had a circulation of more than 5,000,000.

Reason for Big Circulation.

The reason for the great interest rules of Russians are pleased rules of Russian journalism. On them are the most important news of the let of give a clearer picture of soviet daily journalism.

There can be no doubt that the great mass of Russians are pleased rules and even apartment houses. of the Soviet rule. At one

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Krestyanskaya Gazeta or Peasants
Kewspaper speaks on farm questions, it announces the governmental policy on that subject. Kombomol Pravda is the party's mouthpiece for the young people. Trud or Labor speaks to and for the trade union members. Red Star is the original form the semi-literate. Another special newspaper is to the shortcomings of discredited officials. When I asked why this type of news was ignored, a pression members. Red Star is the original form of the Soviet Army. The light san of the Soviet Army. The light industries have their Legkaya Industriya and other branches of Soviet economy have their particular newspapers. All take their but most important, that the leading about the san of the Soviet Army. The light industries have their Legkaya Industriya and other branches of Soviet economy have their particular newspapers. All take their but most important, that the leading about the reneral tone, however, from Izvesta and Pravda, just as the profincial papers wait until Tass, the
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be discarded if the observer wants a true measure of progress since the Czarist days. Russian newspapers from the beginning have been modeled on continental types for content and format and a newspaper that is woefully inadequate to the American reader may rank high in Eastern Europe. It is also futile for an American to argue with a Russian, especially a Communist. NE of the greatest achievements about a "free press" unless there of the New Russia-some ob- is a prior agreement on a definition "Freedom of the press has been the rapid elimination of means one thing in the United States and something else in the

Soviet Union. vides for a restricted freedom speech, press and assembly in Ar-

ticle 125, which says: "In conformity with the interests of the toilers, and in order to strengthen the Socialist system, the citizens of the U.S.S.R. are guar-

"(a) Freedom of speech;
"(b) Freedom of the press; "(c) freedom of assembly and of holding mass meetings: "(d) Freedom of street proces-

sions and demonstrations. "These rights of the citizens are insured by placing at the disposal of the toilers and their organizations printing presses, stocks of paper, public buildings, the streets, means of communications and other material requisite for the exercise

Limits Yet to Be Defined

Elections to the Supreme Soviet will not be held until Dec. 12 and the new laws to conform to the Constitution are yet to be enacted. It is pertinent to point out that the civil liberty guaranties must be "in conformity with the interest of Prayda and Izvestia has from six be "in conformity with the interest to eight readers. This claim is of the toilers and in order to understandable when it is strengthen the Socialist system." ed that a subscriber to Pravda Eventually the Soviet Supreme

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return to capitalism. They were The rise in Izvestia's circulation to 1918 to 1936 is typical of the silent on the question of criticising the highest public officials. No Soviet editor would dare criticise Stalin in print or to speak other than in praise of G P U, the political police.

No Privately-Owned Papers.

It should also be remembered that Quiet Flows the Don," was once a there is no private ownership of newspapers or magazines in Soviet Union and that every publication is the mouthpiece of the gram of this newspaper. During Communist party, the Government the farm collectivization or some other collective group. The press is not the "fourth estate" in in more than a dozen languages in printed daily. The following year more newsprint became available and the circulation jumped to 1,115,000 in 1931 and to 1,500,000 in
1932 Since 1933, the circulation has been limited, the circulation has been limited. expected to expose political short- radios. Traveling editorial boards comings and industrial incompe- published newspapers, leaflets and

tence. From the affirmative standpoint, it should be recalled that Lenin in- the wall newspapers on the colsisted that the Soviet press must be lective and state farm. These bulan agitator, propagandist and or-ganizer of the masses. With these restrictions noted, including the

newspapers is easy to find. No-mere in the world do newspapers pers, if for no other reason than where in the world do newspapers pers, if for no other reason than spondence lessons to 100,000 editors that they have only Russian stand- of the farm wall newspapers. The viet Union. A leading editorial in ards to guide them. In every factory and in every district and villishes a number of newspapers and force of a speech by Stalin or an administrative order. Editorial spondents, some volunteers, some the thousands of publications. The thousands of publications. The speech staling and the strength of the structure of the struct complained of. Praise be- Peasants' Newspaper alone receives flax raising, bird raising and the

Little Crime or Scandal News.

to "otlichniks," (best men in any sphere) and tells about the exploits of young heroes and patri-ots. It has vivid pictures of chil-

There is a sameness about all azine primarily for women. It is Russian dailies. The leading edi- Krestyanka (Peasant Woman) and ournalism is another field torial and the cartoons usually ap- relates to rights of women in the which American standards must pear on Page 1, together with the U.S. S. R., assistance given by the

THREE leading Soviet newspapers, from top, "I zvestia" or News, "Pravda" or Truth and "Komeches, laws, orders, the most im- State to women, and women who ginia, who boasted proudly in 1670 portant foreign news, and at pres- have attained fame in the Union. in answer to questions about conalso gives advice by doctors, managers of creches and children's

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**ЕКОМСОМОЛЬСКАЯ ПРАВДА** 

recipes. Its subscribers receive dress patterns for home sewing. There are also magazines for the Collective Farm shock troop workers or "brigadiers," for tractorcombine operators, for amateur dramatic lovers and for accountmeeting of workers or citizens to ants and other special farm work-The Soviet authorities have not

Great Progress in 20 Years.

Soviet achievements in journalsm during the last 20 years do a political unit and an adverse re ot rank high when compared with American developments during the ousting of officials and general re past 200 years, but great progress a short time in the history of a organization. No factory manager or local official can forbid the callhas been made since the Czarist days, when the obscurantism of the governmental leaders was sim- have their repercussions for decilar to that of Sir William Berke- ades to co The Soviet newspaper nearest the

"I thank God there are no free schools, nor printing; and I hope we shall not have, these 100 years; for learning has brought disobedience and heresy and sects into the world, and printing has divulged them, and libels against the best

een afraid to educate the masses. Free schools and newspapers are Palestine and Egypt. he special interests of the Social ist government. At present education is limited and the press does not enjoy the freedom it has in the United States, but 20 years great nation. The educational and time). journalistic efforts of today will

largely with his poposal for an off-year Republican convention. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

# These Newspapers Read by Soviet Workers ARAB NATIONALIST PARTY'S LEADERS SEIZED BY FRENCH

SECTION

Head of Movement Held After Reported Discovery of Plan for Organized Moroccan Uprising.

CASABLANCA, French Morocco Oct. 26.-French authorities, acting to suppress a resurgent Arab nationalist movement, arrested four leaders of the Nationalist party, including its chief, Alial El Fassi,

Colonial troops at Fez, the city onsidered the seat of the move ment against French administra any emergency that might follow

French officials told the popula tion to remain calm, and said that if any disturbances occurred would occupy Fez, Rabat the capital, and other cities.

Saturday the troops down a riot of 1000 Arabs at Khemisset. The incident culminat-ed scattered disorders which have grown out of the increased activity of Nationalist leaders. Leaders at Khemisset were given prison

entences. El Fassi, together with Omar Abdel Zellil and Ahmed Mekouar, vas taken into custody at Fez. The fourth Nationalist. Mohamed Lia-

zid, was arrested at Rabat. Resident-Gen. Auguste Nogues. who ordered the arrests, said he acted with the full accord of the Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Moham after "new and decisive proof that the Nationalist party was organizing an uprising among the popula-

tion" had been uncovered. The investigation of the Khemis set disorders were reported to have disclosed the extent of the Nationalist movement and connections with Arab movements in Syria,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Herber oover will deliver a nationwide radio speech from Boston at o'clock tonight (8 p. m. St. Louis

# BINGHAM SAYS WALL STREET TALK CAUSED MARKET SLUMP

Ambassador Tells English Reporters That Banks and Industry

"Got People Frightened."

(Copyright, 1937.)

LONDON, Oct. 28. — Robert

Worth Bingham, United States Am bassador to the Court of St. James's returned here yesterday after an extensive visit to the United States, and assured the British public that nancial market was due to Wall the Roosevelt administration. British reporters crowded round

Bingham when he landed from the liner Queen Mary at Southampton and plied him with questions about Wall Street and President Roose velt's recent speech at Chicago. Bingham insisted that his trip

had been a "perfectly normal repeat trip, during which I naturally discussed matters of moment in the world with the President, I am not at liberty to express any of the President's views on the tion naturally places considerable restrictions on what I say." Turning to the downward trend

of the stock market, Bingham asked, "What do you think would happen in this country if a num-ber of prominent bankers and brokers went about saving that the Government was going to break? The effect would be the same as it was in the United States. The people in Wall Street opposed the President in the last election. They have opposed him ever since. Now they are stupefied as to why the

market slumped. "The answer is that it was their own fault. Banks are all right, industry is all right, but they have got people frightened by their talk of the Government falling."

NINE-POWER CONFERENCE PUT OFF UNTIL NOV.

crussels Defers It Because of Resignation of Cabinet of Paul Van Zeeland.

BRUSSELS. Oct. 26.-The Foreign Office announced today the Brussels nine-Power conference set or Oct. 30, to seek an end to the Chinese-Japanese conflict had been postponed until Nov. 3, because of the crisis created by resignation of the government of Premier Paul Van Zeeland.

Van Zeeland quit as Premier yesterday, to defend himself, as a private citizen, against charges of his political enemies concerning the ad-9 tional Bank of which he once was vice-governor.

King Leopold began consultations today to form a new cabinet, and Republican Club, is expected to deal received M. Moyersoen, president of largely with his poposal for an off-Parliament was postponed.

PARLIAMENT WITH PLEA FOR PEACE

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English Monarch Pledges Government to Continue Efforts to End War in Spain and China.

LONDON, Oct. 26.-King George VI, in a speecch from the throne as he opened his first Parliament today, pledged his Government to situation in the Far East. My posi- attempts to restore peace to China and Spain, promised air raid protection for all England and forecast more help for England's needy

> He addressed Parliament from the throne dais in the House of Lords, with Queen Elizabeth in a cluded with this unusual benedic

> "I pray that under the blessing of Almighty God the outcome of your deliberations may advance the happiness and well-being of my peo-

ple and the peace of the world.'
Foreign Relations Friendly. Usually the King merely invokes a divine blessing on Parliament's "labors." Otherwise the speech followed the usual lines. It began with: "My relations with foreign Powers continue to be friendly. It told the legislators that the king had invited Belgium's King

eopold to visit him in November. and Rumania's King Carol next spring. Then it dealt with the spectacle of war on two continent "My Ministers have followed with growing concern the continuance of conflict in Spain. It is their aim

to do everything which lies in their power to assist toward restoration of peace among the Spanish peo-"They believe a strict application of the international policy of non-intervention in Spain will materially contribute to this end," the King

"The position in the Far East will continue to engage the earnest attention of my Government who will persist in their policy of attempting in co-operation with other Gov-ernments, whether members of the League of Nations or not, to mitigate the suffering caused by the

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, one privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independenti never he afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluor predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Some Unfair Taxes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MR. AND MRS. JONES have six sons. MEach earns \$25 a week. Says Mr. Jones to one son: "Bill, you earn \$25 a week in a cosmetic manufacturing plant; now that's not such an important necessity, so you'll have to pay me \$20 a week r your board and room." Another son works in a plant that manufactures mechanical refrigerators, Says Jones to this son: "Joe, we really could do without mechanical refrigerators, and yet you make \$25 a week out of 'em; you'll have to pay me \$17.50 a week for your room and

By the same reasoning. Jones charges works in a place that makes candy. But only \$5 a week for their room and board because each earns his \$25 in "more necessary" businesses, like furniture, barbed wire and cocktail glasses.

point is that in 1932, Congress, at out a certain few industries upon which to impose very high, extra special taxes, the emergency excise tax measure. This ergency tax was to expire automatically in June, 1934. However, at the speial request of the President, it has twice

It is an extremely unfair, blind levy. based on the antiquated, false assumption of certain inexperienced, uninformed proportionately more profitable than oth-

Regardless of how badly the Government needs money, it ought to obtain it only by fair and impartial levies. It ought not make Bill pay a much higher share than John on equivalent intakes. President Roosevelt has said several times, emergency is definitely over." After more than five years of existence, this originally planned two-year emergency imposition on a selected few businesses ought to be repealed.

BALANCER.

## The United Charities Exposition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T HIS week the Municipal Auditorium and Community Center Building is living up to its full official name. With due consideration for grand opera and wrestling matches, both of which I enpurpose is achieved when the community uses it to further the community's friendly concern for those of its members who are unfortunate enough to need help.

Though not measurable in dollars, the profit to the community is greatest when the structure is used freely by the community itself for its own purposes.

E. R. KINSEY.

## Urges Support for Orchestra.

deserves the support, not only of mu-sic lovers, but of civic-minded citizens. Immeasurable good and prestige were added to our city when Vladimir Golschmann directed the Hollywood Bowl concerts in California this summer. Never have I witnessed such acclaim and apreciation as were accorded our director by the more than 10,000 people on each

It unquestionably adds much to the city of St. Louis to be able to support such a symphony orchestra, so distinguished a leader.

When one considers that \$12, \$18 or more will buy an entire season's subscription to the symphony concerts, there should be a more liberal response from the public-spirited people of St. Louis who love their city and their symphony HARRY NEWMAN.

# Tribute to the Weatherbird.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: C AN'T something be done to give the Post-Dispatch Weatherbird the national journalistic spotlight it deserves? Such productions as "Was Black in "No Gasconade Dam by a Power Site," "Did O'Malley Have Fire Insurance?" and "Is Boss Tom Out of Capitol?" are absolutely tops when it comes to succinct, pointed phrasing. They show a penetrating insight into the day's news, tempered with a high sense of humor.

Your paper should be complimented on this grand feature, and its writer given notice his witty efforts aren't wasted. READER

### From Another Small Investor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

READ the letter, "A Small Investor Makes a Request," in the Post-Dispatch last Saturday. The writer states that she is a small stockholder who is obliged to sell some of her securities at a loss. She seems to imply that the recent slump in the stock market is due to Govern ment control of business, and she wants other stockholders to demand that the Government leave the market to itself.

I wonder if this ardent believer in "laissez faire" has forgotten the tragic and bitter events of the crash of 1929. At that time, the Government had little to say about how a man could or could not the Government step in and see that everyone gets a square deal.

JULIUS O. ENGMANN.

### LET THEM SPOUT.

icans of German descent. It was submitted in answer beings, with untried drugs be permitted to continue? to the attitude of the Post-Dispatch in favor of permitting the meeting to be held as scheduled.

Our correspondent's indictment of Nazi-ism is passionately but accurately drawn. We have ourselves United States Supreme Court did not see fit to refiled substantially the same charges against the view the case of Haywood Patterson, one of the tyranny that has obliterated every vestige of liberty Alabama Negroes remaining under sentence for an in Germany, flouted the elementary decencies of alleged attack on two white women near Scottsboro, civilization, practiced irrational cruelties, and established what, in the American concept, is a reign of others under sentences ranging from 75 years in

very fundamentals of our political philosophy, to the prosecutors. foregather and preach and parade its pagan poison The Supreme Court's refusal to provide a reviewgreen tree, what shall be done in the dry?"

ning. In one form or another, he is an ever-recur- jury panels. ring phenomenon. But permanence is something he doomed, by the stars in their courses, to perish.

less crushed at the outset, grow and spread and at case against the five, then the four also should go last destroy us, apparently are blind to the poten- free of the rape charges. It will be something new tiality of the agency they would invoke. Repression and vicious in punishment if those charged jointly is, obviously, the little brother of spurred and sa- can be divided into groups-some to go free because bered intolerance. If we abridge freedom of speech of the palpably weak evidence, others to be punished the behest of President Roosevelt, singled here and deny right of assembly there, shall we not heavily. be tempted to extend our injunctions to other isms hear Benito spouting his veni, vidi, vici to inoffensive Ethiopia, 5000 miles away?

> treated, aye, and spat upon, is one of those ugly facts | As for Justice Black's non-participation in the Suticing as intolerance.

a china egg.

# CRISIS OF THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

joy, I assert that its grandest original has scheduled a season of the finest music and the him, and the Senate that confirmed him! finest artists? Reports from the campaign thus far indicate the lamentable fact that public support of the orchestra is far below what it should be

The campaign was to end today, but the latest figures show that 654 fewer season subscriptions have been sold than last year. It will be necessary to extend the drive, in the hope that the goal may yet be attained.

Season subscriptions are an important financial THE St. Louis Symphony Orchestra fund campaign last spring fell short, they are more in agreeing to a plan for withdrawing foreign troops important than ever. Such subscriptions, in addi-from Spain after a commission had visited the fronts tion to the support they give the orchestra, are a and determined the total number on both sides. But obtain patrons would mean a lowering of the orchestra's standards, an impairment of its fine influence in the community. Will the thousands of St. Louis music lovers fail to help the orchestra through its crisis?

## THE FATAL ELIXIR.

tinues to grow. Two more deaths in the St. Louis troversy over the findings. area bring the local total to eight. In the whole To return to the 40,000 Italians-how can Mussolini bottles of the stuff.

An ounce of precaution would have prevented the 46 deaths, and would have made unnecessary the dramatic "race" now in progress. But somewhere along the line, regard for human lives was forgotten or all good. Anyhow, they can't keep Harold Upset off set aside, willfully or through ignorance.

Much of the enthusiasm for sulfanilamide is war ranted. The American Medical Association has repeatedly warned against its indiscriminate use, other drugs, until definite information is available as to its toxic effects. Did the pharmaceutical man- date is 114, as compared with 112 at the same time ufacturers use due precaution when they sought to fill last year. Drastic action is in order, and Police glycol as the solvent? Did they investigate research out more severe punishment to traffic offenders, and literature enough to learn that a related compound in 2 per cent solution is deadly to rats? Analysis has shown the fatal preparation to have 72 per and revocation of licenses for a group of violators. cent of diethylene glycol.

sicians and druggists, who in turn prescribed it be drilled into their consciousness that the police are and filled prescriptions for patients? Did those doctors know what ingredients were in the preparations? guilty, there will be a diminution of what Judge

The present and growing series of fatalities shows that, despite the experience of some pharmaceutical run his business. I, for one, do not want manufacturers and some physicians, despite the warn-sioners, Tom Pendergast says the Governor has ap another occurrence such as that one. As ings directed at them, they are susceptible of being pointed "three good Republicans and one good Dem-

No clearer case could be made for legislation to election returns.

regulate the manufacture and marketing of drug The case for suppressing freedom of speech was products that may be inimical to public health. There ably presented in our letter column a day or two is in the elixir tragedy a powerful argument, too, ago. It was inspired by the forthcoming regional for naming the ingredients of preparations intended convention of the Amerikadeutscher Volksbund, a for the profession as well as for the public. How pro-Nazi organization of German citizens and Amer-

### THE SCOTTSBORO CASE GOES ON.

There will be both surprise and regret that the prison to death, the case is in the same unsatisfactory Are we to allow this monstrous anachronism, so state it was left in last July when charges against virulently hostile to our cherished customs, to the five of the original nine defendants were dropped by

with the sanction of our municipal hospitality and Justice Black did not participate in the order, of under the protection of our laws? Are we not car- which more later-is all the more surprising in view rying tolerance too dangerously far by so indulg- of the court's previous record in the case. For on ing and, as it might seem, encouraging this avowed two other occasions, the fate of the youths was beenemy of our institutions? If such repellent alien- fore the Supreme Court, and on each it proved to be ism is privileged to sow its treasonable seed, what the bulwark of their rights. The first time (1932). will the harvest be? "If they do these things in the the convictions were set aside because the defendants had not been fairly tried at Scottsboro. "From The sincerity of our correspondent's apprehension the beginning to the end," said Justice Sutherland. is not to be doubted. The force of his reasoning the trial "took place in an atmosphere of tense, hosis conceded. But all history is against him. Re- tile and excited public sentiment." The second time pression wins battles. Ultimately, it always loses (1935), in a notable opinion by Chief Justice Hughes, the war. Were it otherwise, liberty had died a-born- the case was sent back to the Alabama courts bein'. The tyrant has been present from the begin- cause of the systematic exclusion of Negroes from

Many persons who have followed the case through has never had, at least in Anglo-Saxon annals. And its long course will feel that there was just as much, Nazi-ism and Fascism, so seemingly entrenched, are if not more, reason to review Patterson's conviction now. If the testimony against him and the three To many thoughtful citizens, such faith will ap- other defendants is sufficient to keep them in prison pear a sentimental optimism, or even a smug com- (to send Clarence Norris to the electric chair), then placency. We shall not argue the point. But pro- the five who were freed last summer by the State ponents of repression, so fearful lest Nazi-ism, un- should be returned to their cells. If there was no

Now that the Supreme Court has declined to act, and other groups, until presently we shall find ourselves forbidding all criticism of the powers that be in the Alabama courts, in the hope that this anomand all organized opposition? The notion that Amer- alous situation will be recognized for the reflection icans, jealous of their altars and their fires, may on Alabama justice which it is, Meanwhile, there is Hitlerize themselves, may appear far-fetched, but how the possibility that Gov. Graves might pardon all many Germans could conceive in the mountebank of except Ozzie Powell, who assaulted a Deputy Sheriff Munich the Fuehrer of the Reich? How many Ital- transferring him from Decatur to Birmingham two ians in that original Blackshirt masquerade could years ago. Opinion has changed greatly in this case, and the Alabama Governor will find himself warmly applauded in his own State if he ends it once and That tolerance will be abused, misunderstood, mal- for all by executive pardon.

that cannot be denied. But Satan has nothing else preme Court ruling, it may have been for any one of up his governmental sleeve quite so destructively en- several reasons. If based on his onetime Klan membership, it is a sorry reflection on his appointment Let the Nazis spout and "Hell!" and secretly hug to the bench. For in that case, what it proclaims their swastikas to their breasts and fancy them- is this: that on the Supreme Court bench is a man selves conspirators on mighty conquest bent. Let them disqualified by his record from sitting in a case inhave their delusions of grandeur. They are hatching volving the civil rights of a Negro citizen. Is Justice Black also disqualified in civil-rights cases affecting Catholics and Jews? If so, then by the appointment of. Justice Black, Mr. Roosevelt, so far from increasing Is it conceivable that the Symphony Orchestra's the size of the court, has in effect reduced it, in the season subscription campaign will fail? Will music field of the civil liberties of large groups of our lovers withhold their support from an organiza- citizens, to eight members. What a commentary is tion that is one of the country's oldest and best, that this on Justice Black, the President who appointed

"Senator" seems an inadequate title for our Grand

# Duke Mike of the River-area.

HOW MANY ARE 40.000 ITALIANS? Italy's latest stand on the Spanish situation sup plies the final touch to showing up the whole "nonintervention" scheme for the hollow farce that it has been from the beginning. A few days ago, Italy was saving and a convenience to purchasers. Failure to now Italy insists she has 40,000 soldiers in Spain

Why, then, a commission to count the foreign soldiers? For only one reason-to bring further delay in the hope that Gen. Franco can win his war while his foreign allies are there to help him and while Italy prolongs the bickering with other nations. Even if a commission did visit Spain, its task would The tragic toll from elixir of sulfanilamide con- take weeks, and then would come more weeks of con-

country, 46 users of the new drug have died, and expect anyone not intimidated by his threats to acmore deaths are reported, but not yet verified. A cept that figure? Disinterested correspondents for "nation-wide race with death" is on, with officers months have set the figure at 80,000 to 100,000, and of the Federal Food and Drug Administration scour- even more. And skepticism over the 40,000 figure is ing the country in search of 700 widely distributed heightened by recollection of the months in which Rome denied violently every report that there were Italian soldiers in Spain.

> Perhaps the trouble with football is that they are the All-American.

## TO END "MURDER ON THE STREETS."

St. Louis is supposed to have embarked upon however, particularly against its administration with permanent street-safety campaign, but motor car fatalities are recorded almost every day. The total to the demand for a liquid form of this new drug? Judge James F. Nangle has taken the first step in Were they properly cautious in selecting diethylene that direction. He has announced a policy of meting

On what basis was the elixir recommended to phy-Drastic and certain punishment is the most effect Or did they depend upon the drug-house representa- Nangle aptly calls "the continual murder on the streets of our city."

About the Kansas City Board of Election Commismisled almost as easily as the unprotected, uninformed ocrat." But where did the Governor find three Republicans in Kansas City? Certainly not in recent



# What Makes Prices High?

Increased cost of living, now a vital issue, attributed by writer to drouth, partly to speculation and to price-fixing, some of it "over-greedy and probably illegal"; administration is disturbed, but finds action under trust laws difficult; hope for consumer seen in the President's exhortations and perhaps in recent market break.

Jonathan Mitchell, Washington Political Writer, in the New Republic.

gland's great rearmament program. Wages

had risen, at least among organized workers. The stock market was behaving handsomely,

and an atmosphere of boom was widespread

Apparently, the greatest fear among busi-

ness men, when they sat down to fix the

autumn's retail prices, was that they might

The New Deal has not always set its face

against rapid price advances. In the early

days of Mr. Roosevelt's administration, it

for their own sake, without regard to whether wages and purchasing power kept step. Now, however, the administration

seems definitely to have swung the other way.

Perhaps foremost in the new group help-

ing to shape administration policy is Leon Henderson, adviser to Harry L. Hopkins. As

far back as the first week in December

1936. Mr. Henderson warned the administra-

tion that increases in purchasing power were

being destroyed by price rises and predicted

-with what now seems uncanny accuracy-

that within six to eight months, the New

Deal would need to give serious attention to

Within the New Deal group he was

romptly nicknamed Dr. Cassandra. By the

following March, however, giddy specula-

tion in raw materials, centering in London,

had convinced the administration that Mr.

Henderson's fears were justified. In April

Mr. Roosevelt devoted two press conferences

to the dangers of high prices, incidentally

causing a near-panic on the London metal

market. Since then, the administration has

taken by the New Deal was that of Secre-

tary Morgenthau, a few days ago, in re-

tire manufacturers, representing the whole

industry. The names of the manufacturer-

ers have been sent to the Department of

Justice as probable violators of the anti-

trust laws. There are signs that the Treas-

ury means to use the Government's vast pur

chasing power to break up price-fixing pools

What chance has the New Deal in a fight

against the H C of L? In certain industries,

it has almost no means of influencing prices

Even in industries where the more progres-

sive manufacturers realize the importance

of maintaining large-volume sales, and would

like to lower prices if they could be protect-

ed against price-fixing rivals, the Govern-

of the anti-trust section of the Department

of Justice, gave it as his opinion that the

anti-trust laws were unenforceable under ex-

Jackson has taken his place and begun

a number of prosecutions, but his task in

The New Deal's most effective weapon is

still the public warnings of Mr. Roosevelt and other highly placed New Dealers. Per-

haps a more valid hope for consumers is

the recent drop in commodity prices and

the break in the stock market, although it

may be many weeks before they are heeded

sting conditions. Since then, Robert H.

A year ago, John Dickinson, then head

ment is relatively impotent.

heartbreakingly difficult.

and to force more reasonable prices.

jecting identical bids from 14 automobile

purchasing power high and prices low.

eemed committed to a policy of keeping

anti-depression measures.

inadvertently make them too low.

OR the first time, the New Deal has come face to face with the high cost of living. The price rises that occurred during Mr. Roosevelt's first administration were accepted by the voters without special protest. Seemingly, they were regarded as a sign that happy days were here again. But

today there is a different feeling.

The price increases of the last few weeks have brought widespread, angry complaints. Except for war and peace, the H C of L is country. How does the administration propose to deal with it?

The price of beef is now the focus of resentment. The food index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics tells the mournful story. Between September, 1936, and Septembe of this year, the following increases too place: Sirloin steak, 23.9 per cent; round roast, 24.4 per cent; rib roast, 25.2 per cent; chuck roast, 28.4 per cent; plate, 29.7 per cent. It will be seen that the poor man's

meat has had the greatest price increase.

At least in part, the price of beef is due to the drouths of 1934 and 1936. Particu larly in 1934, farmers throughout the West were unable to feed their cattle, and they were shipped to the slaughter houses. How far the A A A's restriction policy encouraged this is something that will probably always

be disputed. In part, the present price of beef may be due to speculators. To some observers, the erratic movements of beef prices at the Chicago stockyards during the last days of September had a suspicious cast. It now seems likely that an investigation will be undertaken by the Department of Agriculture

Department experts predict henceforth a slow easing off in meat prices. However, ex perts hold little hope that meat prices will drop back to their 1936 level before at least another year. With the exception of meat, retail food prices are not alarmingly high. The Bureau of Labor Statistics index for all foods has moved up only 1.2 since Septem-

What chiefly worries New Deal officials is the price of other consumers' goods. Beef prices may be regarded partly as an act of God; the prices of other goods were set by small groups of business men.

According to the Fairchild index, retail prices showed the following advances between Sept. 1, 1936, and Sept. 1, 1937: piece goods, 4; men's apparel, 3.8; women's apparel, 4.7; infants' wear, 2.5; home furnishings. 8.7. Fairchild's composite index, including a large number of other articles, advanced from 88.5 to 96.6.

Retail sales the country over were slow and spotty during September of this year, and one of the reasons was high prices. If retail sales do not pick up during the remainder of October, some Washington experts will be genuinely disturbed over the prospects for winter.

In part, present retail prices can be laid directly to over-greedy, probably illegal, price-fixing. Many of the prices of goods we w see in the shops were consciously fixed last spring. Business men then felt pleased with themselves. During the preceding halfyear, raw commodities had advanced briskly partly because of speculation attending EnFrom the Kansas City Star.

GOV. STARK has appointed an excellent Election Board that will command the confidence of Kansas City. The great this about the selections is the spirit in which they have been made.

Gov. Stark Drafts a Board

The Governor has devoted an immens amount of time to the task. He has must thorough inquiries. Evidently, he has don his best to obtain a board of aggressive honest men who will do everything within their power to see that Kansas City has hop

The appointments were not made on the basis of partisan considerations. No party hacks were chosen. At the same time, the Governor steered clear of the common fault of naming respectable citizens who know so little about politics that they become the

It is known that not a single one of the the Chinese of rural sections. The Scudder, Upp easy dupes of smart politicians. The Governor's problem has been to find men whom he could induce to take the positions. Finally, he has resorted to the method of the draft. He has put it up to the now is a member of the faculty of with his mothod. men named to accept as a civic obligation as a great opportunity to serve their city.

Naturally, busy men are reluctant to undertake what must be a strenuous job, with many disagreeable features. At the same time, they must recognize the fact that a distinguished honor has been conferred upon them and that they have a duty to the community they live in. The city would be poor indeed if goo

citizens are not ready to make personal sao rifices to do an essential public service. In the Governor's attitude is assurant

that the new board will have his full back ing in ignoring politics and in working ha moniously and aggressively to make that every honest ballot is counted, and that no dishonest voting is tolerated. Public se timent, stirred by the recent revelations of incredible fraud, will be behind the Governor and his board in this program Under the Stark board, with complete ex

fidence in the Governor's integrity of purpose, Kansas City hopes for the ending of an era that has become a national scandal and a disgrace to a great and decent city.

### COST OF FALSE ALARMS. m the Weekly Underwriter

A SURVEY recently completed by the at tomobile Insurance Co. of Hartfor hows that, despite the increasing vigilance of police and fire departments, the ma clous practice of turning in false alarms continues to rank among this country's more erious threats to life and property. From a total of 210,606 fire alarms

ported in 64 cities during the last year, 26,51 were known to be either false or needles While the survey discloses that from 10 to 1 per cent of the alarms in the average cit, are false, many cities have reported false alarms reaching as high as 25 to 30 per cen of the total number turned in An estimate based on advices from \$

cities reveals that the average cost of answering each false alarm is \$111.07, or a total cost of \$2,936,016.98 to the 64 cities referre to above. One city advises an estimated damage of \$25,569.02 to fire-fighting appara nd equipment caused while answe one false alarm. A more serious aspec lowever, lies in the fact that 40 cities have reported a total of 1744 persons injured of killed in the performance of duties while responding to false alarms.

### DEFINITION. From the Toronto Star.

A platform is something a candidate jump off the moment he's elected.

# FRENCH FILM PLEASES SHADY OAK AUDIENCE

'La Kermesse Heroique,' Prize Comedy, Combines Beauty and Amusement.

St. LOUISANS who have been rive Coun will be Mr. Fred highly regarded in the East since Shady Oak Cinema. The picture, of fall flo booked for a week, is the first foreign language film to be shown at the Clayton house under its new Paul, Min

Based on an imaginary course of events in the year 1616 and the visit of the soldiers of Philip II of Miss Hoerr Spain to the prosperous little town of Boom, "La Kermesse Heroique" is a period comedy of mature apdroll interpretation and great road, will visual beauty. Proud to have drawn its pictorial inspiration from paintings of the great Flemish masters, the film does not seek grossly realistic details but the softened reamera focus that quite success-fully imitates the painter's tech-Louis Co

But its appeal, even for those who ley, 4303 will entert understand French, is the abundance of typically Gallic comedy, Abigail an expressed in action. Philip's soldiers approach, the fat city fathers run 17 at their away and hide and the good wives er, Mrs. Stake over the situation. Their hospitality to the soldiers and a Duke who has them in charge is what hollywood would call colossal. And the audience last night did not have to have a translation to size up the Tuesday, to have a translation to size up the situation and find sport in it. Amas the date ple translation there is, by the way, of Miss Ju superimposed on the film, so while a knowledge of French helps, lack the Park of it does not hinder.

of it does not hinder.

The Burgomaster's wife (and the director's, incidentally) provides soon to an the chief delight of the evening, as the chief delight of the evening, as Regis. she leads the good dames through their splendid strategy. The actress is Francoise Rosay, whose English is reported to be as good as her Samuel Cup French, so it must be only a mat-ter of time until she starts to Hol-to society a twood. The Burgomaster, too, is an amusing character and is played extraordinarily well by the French actor, Alerme, who looks like our Miss Ardei own pudgy Edward Brophy, gang henchman to end all gang hench-

Dorothy-Lee Duke and his entourage and roly-roly gentlemen in ruffs make up the ensemble. The film was direct The usual pair of young lovers, 35 Brentme ed by Jacques Feyder, who has di-rected for both Hollywood and Brit-ish studios, so "La Kermesse Hemained for roique" (freely translated "Carnival in Flanders") is up to Hollywood Friday nigh dard in every way. Settings are mother, wh by Lazare Meerson, who did those for "Fire Over England" and who weeks as has erected an entire village here. Along with its credits, the film naively shows the medals it has from the W returned ; won and reprints the distinguished itles applied to it. C. Mc. Mr. and Mr. titles applied to it. Donald will the first

## PRESBYTERIANS CELEBRATE MISSION BOARD CENTENARY

The one hundredth anniversary of the Presbyterian Board of For eign Missions was celebrated yes-erday with an all-day joint meet-ton, O. Mr. the St. Louis Presbyterial Missionleave tomor ary Society, held at the Second about three

Presbyterian Church. At the morning session, Dr. Her man F. Burkwell, who was born in | Charles Wh China and now is a surgeon in the venter place, hospital at Nodoa, spoke of his of Mrs. Rey work of combating disease among ter-in-law, afternoon speakers were Dr. Nor-

now is a member of the faculty of Alborz College of Tehran. with his moti Nelson Jr., 2 A play, "The Years Ahead," summarizing the work of the Presbythe evening program, which was dedicated to the dedicated to the young people of the church. Similar meetings are and Lieut. W

being held this week in cities er, U. S. N.,

Now What Caused T



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WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. UTSTANDING among the fash

for the fall season was that of

ionable Capital society weddings

Miss Kathrine Egan Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Elmer Murphy, and John Edward

Cramer Jr., son of John Edward

morning at St. Paul's Church, with

maid of honor and Miss Jane Egan.

cousin of the bride, and Miss Kath-

erine Tumulty were bridesmaids. William Otto Cramer was best man.

The ushers were Maurice F. O'Reil-

ly, New York, cousin of the bride;

Charles E. von Brecht Jr., St. Louis,

Cassidy Jr. and Lee Kenny of Wash-

his bride will spend their honey-

noon in the South and on their re

The bride attended Georgetown

Minister to Denmark.

Burroughs School in June.

Washington terrace, Sigma Nu. At Westminster College, Jacob

Van Dyke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Van Dyke, Warson road,

Stephen Phelps, son of Mrs. James

Joseph B. Doughty Jr., son of

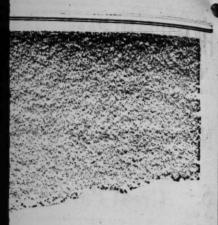
pledged to Phi Delta Theta, at the

University of Missouri. Parker

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doughty, 34 East Swon avenue, Webster Groves, is

C. Phelps, 6907 Pershing avenue.

cousin of Mr. Cramer, and George



### Gov. Stark Drafts a Board

From the Kansas City Star.

OV. STARK has appointed an excellent ion Board that will command the fidence of Kansas City. The great thing out the selections is the spirit in which

Governor has devoted an immens unt of time to the task. He has made best to obtain a board of aggressively, and with the presbyterian Board of Forbest to obtain a board of aggressively, and Missions was celebrated yestest men who will do everything within the state of the 44 societies making up it power to see that Kansas City has hon the St. Louis Presbyterian Missions.

he appointments were not made on the is of partisan considerations. No party ks were chosen. At the same time, the morning session, Dr. Herman F. Burkwell, who was born in ternor steered clear of the common fault taming respectable citizens who knows so a about politics that they become the duner of smart and now is a surgeon in the basical at Nodoa, spoke of his of Mrs. Reynolds' brother and significant tables of the common fault can be about politics that they become the basical at Nodoa, spoke of his of Mrs. Reynolds' brother and significant tables are the morning session, Dr. Her-Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Scudder, 75 Vande-venture place, and have been guests of Mrs. Reynolds' brother and significant tables. lupes of smart politicians.

is known that not a single one of the the Chinese of rural sections. The Scudder, Upper Ladue road. ointees was an applicant for the place of ternoon speakers were Dr. Nor-Governor's problem has been to find na P. Dunning, head of a Presbyhe could induce to take the p ons. Finally, he has resorted to the meth-of the draft. He has put it up to the named to accept as a civic obligation, great opportunity to serve their city. busy men are reluctant to untake what must be a strenuous job, with disagreeable features. At the same e, they must recognize the fact that a inguished honor has been conferred upon m and that they have a duty to the com-

nity they live in.
he city would be poor indeed if good as are not ready to make personal saces to do an essential public service. the Governor's attitude is assurance the new board will have his full backin ignoring politics and in working harand aggressively to make sure every honest ballot is counted, and that dishonest voting is tolerated. Public senent, stirred by the recent revelations of ble fraud, will be behind the Governor

his board in this program. er the Stark board, with complete co ce in the Governor's integrity of pur-Kansas City hopes for the ending of an that has become a national scandal and sgrace to a great and decent city.

### COST OF FALSE ALARMS.

SURVEY recently completed by the Au-omobile Insurance Co. of Hartford s that, despite the increasing vigilance police and fire departments, the mali-s practice of turning in false alarms cones to rank among this country's more

a total of 210,606 fire alarms ed in 64 cities during the last year, 26,614 known to be either false or needless. le the survey discloses that from 10 to 12 cent of the alarms in the average city false, many cities have reported false reaching as high as 25 to 30 per cent e total number turned in.

estimate based on advices from reveals that the average cost of aning each false alarm is \$111.07, or a total of \$2,936,016.98 to the 64 cities referred One city advises an estimated age of \$25,569.02 to fire-fighting appara-and equipment caused while answering false alarm. A more serious aspect, ever, lies in the fact that 40 cities have rted a total of 1744 persons injured or in the performance of duties while onding to false alarms.

### DEFINITION.

the Toronto Star. platform is something a candidate jumple he moment he's elected.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SHADY OAK AUDIENCE T WO debutantes, Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden John Mummert, 14 Kermesse Heroique,' Prize 6901 Kingsbury boulevard, and Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, 18 Princeton place, will be honored at luncheon at 1 o'clock today at Bellerive Country Club. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Milton G. Kahle, and LOUISANS who have been Sager to see the prize French Mrs. Fred C. Hermann. About 20 so highly regarded in the East since last year, saw it last night at the debutantes will be seated at a long table, decorated with a centerpiece

FRENCH FILM PLEASES.

Comedy, Combines Beauty

od comedy of mature ap-

does not seek grossly

imitates the painter's tech-

droll interpretation and great visual beauty. Proud to have drawn

ngs of the great Flemish masters,

it does not hinder.

The Burgomaster's wife (and the lirector's, incidentally) provides

heir splendid strategy. The actress Francoise Rosay, whose English

ter of time until she starts to Hol-

etraordinarily well by the French actor, Alerme, who looks like our

own pudgy Edward Brophy, gang henchman to end all gang hench-

The usual pair of young lovers,

Onke and his entourage and roly-

ed by Jacques Feyder, who has di-rected for both Hollywood and Brit-

mique" (freely translated "Carnival in Flanders") is up to Hollywood

standard in every way. Settings are by Lazare Meerson, who did those for "Fire Over England" and who

has erected an entire village here

Along with its credits, the film naively shows the medals it has

won and reprints the distinguished

MISSION BOARD CENTENARY

The one hundredth anniversary

work of combating disease among

orz College of Tehran.

A play, "The Years Ahead," sum-

arizing the work of the Presby-

erian missions, was presented on

ernoon speakers were Dr. Nor-

PRESBYTERIANS CELEBRATE

C. Mc.

titles applied to it.

emble. The film was direct-

ios, so "La Kermesse He-

ood. The Burgomaster, too, is

orted to be as good as her

h, so it must be only a mat-

and Amusement.

of fall flowers.

Miss Hoerr will have as her guest Shady Oak Cinema. The picture, poked for a week, is the first foreign language film to be shown at Monday, Miss Jean McNeely of St. Clayton house under its new Paul, Minn., who will arrive to spend some time in St. Louis. Par-Rased on an imaginary course ties are being planned in her honor events in the year 1616 and the by Mrs. Hoerr and her daughter. of the soldiers of Philip II of Miss Hoerr and Miss McNeely were spain to the prosperous little town roommates at Bennett School, Milm, "La Kermesse Heroique" brook, N. Y., last year.

Mrs. Francis L. Gross, Litzsinger road, will honor Miss Abigail Curran and Miss Margaret Ann Gross rial inspiration from paint- debutante sisters, at dinner at her home Wednesday night, Nov. 10, before the debut ball of Miss Anne listic details but the softened Eugenia and Miss Mary Julia focus that quite success-nitates the painter's tech-Louis Country Club. Later in But its appeal, even for those who understand French, is the abundance of typically Gallic comedy, Abigail and Miss Margaret Ann. action. Philip's soldiers Their own debut will approach, the fat city fathers run 17 at their home, when their mothaway and hide and the good wives er, Mrs. Sol W. Gross, Curran take over the situation. Their hostheir honor at tea. Mrs. Gross will who has them in charge is what also entertain at dinner, Dec. 9, at Hollywood would call colossal. And home for her daughters and conthe audience last night did not have temporary debutantes.

to have a translation to size up the situation and find sport in it. Am-Tuesday, Nov. 30, has been chosen slation there is, by the way, of Miss Julia Marie Dearmont, nposed on the film, so while daughter of Russell L. Dearmont o knowledge of French helps, lack the Park Plaza, plans for which mont and his daughter will move soon to an apartment at the St. delight of the evening, as Regis.

she leads the good dames through Invitations were received yesterday for the debut of Miss Mary Lee Smidt, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples Scudder, Warson road. Miss Smidt will be presented to society at a dinner dance, Friday night, Nov. 19, at the St. Louis Country Club, given by her uncle

who has been the guest of Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver, daughter of Mo., a cousin of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., and Miss Haward Pender, a cousin 35 Brentmoor Park, left last night of the bride, were bridesmaids for her home. Miss Beavers, a for- Lieut. William Born Brooks was mer classmate of Miss Culver at best man. The groomsmen Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., came to St. Louis to attend James Richard Compton, Ensign the Veiled Prophet ball and re- Dennison Ambrose, Lieut. Paul Lemained for her hostess' debut ball Friday night. Mrs. E. C. McDonald and Ensign J. Edward Dougherty. of New York, Miss Culver's godmother, who also came to St. Louis Lieut. and Mrs. Peeler will live in for the ball, will remain for two weeks as Mr. and Mrs. Culver's guest. Mr. McDonald, who flew from the West coast for the party. returned yesterday to New York Mr. and Mrs. Culver and Mrs. Mc-Donald will motor to Culver, Ind.

spend the week-end at Culver Military Academy. Mrs. Earl Hay Reynolds of Pasa dena, Cal., has returned to St. Louis after spending the week-end at Day ton, O. Mr. Reynolds has returned home and Mrs. Reynolds plans to leave tomorrow. They arrived here about three weeks ago for the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mason

the first week in November to

Mr. and Mrs. Dines Nelson of attended Princeton University and zona tomorrow after a visit here now is a member of the faculty of with his mother, Mrs. James Martin of St. Louis. Nelson Jr., 2 Dromara road.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Shapard Browne, daughter of Mrs. Kingsbury place, and their daugh-Randolph Maury Browne of Nor-ter, Miss Marie Louise Tobin, will he evening program, which was Randolph Maury Browne of Northe young people of folk, Va., and the late Mr. Browne, the church. Similar meetings are and Lieut. William Randolph Peelbeing held this week in cities er, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. later to New York, and will see the throughout the nation.

William Barney Peeler, Mexico, Mo., Princeton-Harvard football game at

# Now What Caused That?



-From the Milwaukee Journal.

# Visitor and Hostess



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS JUANITA ROBERTS (left), Nashville, Tenn.,
and MISS ELAINE BONNET MEYER

DAUGHTER of Mrs. Irma Teichman Meyer, 7542 Byron place.

Miss Roberts, who is the guest of Miss Meyer, is being entertained at informal parties. She will be honored tonight at a dinner for which Miss Marjorie McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, will be hostess.

took place Saturday night at 8 has been Miss Druley's guest for a o'clock, at the Church of the Good week. The young women were Shepherd, Norfolk, with the Rev. classmates at Brilliant Mont, Lau-George Purnell performing the cere-

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Decatur Gwaltney and aunt, with whom she lives.

Miss Arden Beavers of New York,

Maxwell Brown, was maid of honor. Browne. Her sister, Miss - Jean mar Joachim, Lieut. W. R. Smith After a Northern wedding trip, the Warren Apartment, Warren crescent, Norfolk. The bridegroom is a nephew of Representative Clarence Cannon.

> Miss Mary Louise Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodman Higgins of Worcester, Mass., formerly of St. Louis, was introuncheon given at the Chilton Club with her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Prouty, as hostess. Mrs. Prouty is the au-

thor of "Stella Dallas." A group of Worcester and Boston debutantes attended the party. Miss Higgins was gowned in black velvet with a matching velvet turban, with cal Co. which she wore a corsage of yellow orchids. Mrs. Prouty wore an ensemble of black vervet. The debutante will be presented to Worcester society at a large tea at the home of her parents Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and to home of her parents Sunday afternoon. They will also give a collection of pictures they painted during a recent visit in the dance for her Dec. 22.

tal in India, and Yahya Nogales, Ariz., and their young son, ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armajani, a native Persian who Dines Jr., expect to return to Ari-Higgins of St. Louis and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, also

leave Thursday for a trip East. They will go to Washington and later to New York, and will see the

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Winter, 12 Beverly place, and their debu-Druley and Clifford Kamen. Their cluest daughter, Miss Josephine, of Washington University.

ASSAILS SPOILS SYSTEM

WOMEN'S CLUB SPEAKER

By the Associated Press.

here last night.

units."

sanne, Switzerland. Miss Jane will make her debut at a luncheon at the St. Louis Woman's Club Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Hamilton Hall have returned to St. Louis after almost a month's wedding trip to Canada and through the New England states. Before their marriage Oct. 1, Mrs. Hall was Miss Annie Laurie Forder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Carver Forder, 7042 Delmar boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are at the home of is pledged to Beta Theta Pi, as is Mr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Hall, 720 Radcliffe avenue. University City, and after the first of the month will be at home in their apartment at 6811 University

Announcement has been made of Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jothe engagement of Harvey M. seph R. Matthews, 479 North Tay-Harker, 208 Oakwood avenue, Web-lor avenue, Kirkwood, is pledged ster Groves, and Mrs. Christine to Sigma Chi at Washington and Everts Shiels, daughter of Mr. and Lee. Earl Sherry Jr., son of Mr. Mrs. Arthur A. Everts of Dallas, and Mrs. Earl C. Sherry, 415 North Tex. The wedding will take place Hanley road, University City, is soon before the Christmas holidays. pledged to Phi Gamma Delta at Mrs. Shiels, who was graduated Northwestern, and John Armistead, from the University of Texas, is a son of Mrs. T. B. Armistead, Ladue trustee of the Dallas Women's Club. and Mosley roads, Creve Coeur, to The prospective bridegroom was Psi Upsilon, at Amherst. graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He is assistant vice-

president of the Monsanto Chemi- Mrs. H. R. Wilson, 400 Purdue ave-

Mrs. Otto F. Meister, 2935 Russell boulevard, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meister of Elizabeth, N. J., since July, will return home about Nov. 1. She will Wash., grand national president of visit her brother in Charleston, W. Gamma Phi Beta sorority, will ar-Va., and her sister in Dayton, O., rive here Thursday to be guest of before returning home. Otto F. the sorority. That night she will Meister Jr., 2935 Russell boulevard, be honored at an informal supper who left for California in July is now living in Los Angeles.

Ramsey, 7106 Westmoreland drive,

Informal announcement has been 4 to 6 o'clock will be given for her made of the engagement of Miss Sylvia Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Cohen, 5172 Kensingsty. Sunday night, Oct. 31, the tante daughter, Miss Jane Porter ton avenue, to Jess Stern, son of Winter, are in Chicago to attend the wedding today of Miss Virginia Druley and Clifford Kamen. Their Cohen and her fiance are graduates of Miss Marguerite Van Booven,

# FUNERAL IN LOS ANGELES FOR MRS. LAURA GRISWOLD

Native St. Louisan, Dead at 97, Was Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore Addresses Seventh Missouri District Meeting at Mt. Vernon. Survivor of Southern Hotel Fire of 1877.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Griswold, former St. Louisan and MOUNT VERNON, Mo., Oct. 26. honorary California president of -Education and the development of the United Daughters of the Conmore intelligent citizenry are the federacy, were held today at Los Angeles, where she had made her principal requirements for the preshome for about 10 years. Born 97 ervation of democracy in the United years ago in St. Louis, she died of States, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of infirmities Friday at her home.

Baltimore, Md., candidate for first Mrs. Griswold, with her first husvice-president of the General Fed- band, Andrew Einstmann, then eration of Women's Clubs, told 150 president of the St. Louis Board women at the thirty-fifth annual of Trade, and her mother, was in meeting of Seventh District, Mis- the old Southern Hotel fire of 1877. ouri Federation of Women's Clubs, Einstmann was killed when he fell from an improvised rope of bed "The United States maintains the clothing. The two women lowered most expensive school system in the themselves to an adjacent roof and world, yet makes less use of it in se- were saved by firemen.

ection of public officials than any Later she married Joseph L. Grisother self-governing nation in the wold, owner of the Laclede and orld," she said. "There are 175,000 Lindell hotels, who died several ndependent units of government in years ago. In California Mrs. Gristhis country today, each with power | wold made her home with a niece, to raise and spend money. Yet we Miss Laura Philippi, who accompastill cling to the old method of the system to operate these St. Louis in 1933. A daughter of Mr. Griswold, Mrs. Adrian Lamb, She said the General Federation Edgewood and Price roads, Ladue of Women's Club was working for St. Louis County, and a nephew, the establishment of an academy of Paul A. Philippi, 135 South Elm public affairs for training Govern- street, Webster Groves, also sur-

Mrs. Emma E. Lang's Funeral. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon in Summer field, Ill., for Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Lang, mother of Clarence Lang, executive secretary of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

Mrs. J. E. Vollmar, 6138 Simpson

Mrs. William A. Dehn of Seattle,

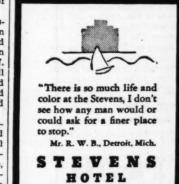
and Friday afternoon a tea from

alumnae chapter of the sorority

7558 York drive.

avenue, is pledged to Sigma Nu.

Mrs. Lang, wife of Charles T. Lang, postmaster of Summerfield, died Sunday. Two other sons, living in California, and a daughter, living in Illinois, survive.



Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental column your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

CHICAGO

# DUKE OF TALLEYRAND FOUND DEAD IN PARIS

Daughter and Duchess, Who Was Anna Gould, Survive

the Associated Press. Cramer of St. Louis, and the late PARIS, Oct. 26.—The death of Mrs. Cramer, which took place this the Duke of Talleyrand in his Paris the Rev. C. J. Dacey officiating.
Mrs. Gwynn Gardiner Jr. was home yesterday was announced to-

The Duke, 78 years old, was married to Anna Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould, after her divorce from Count Boni de Castel-Servants said they found the

head of the famous family dead in his bed yesterday morning. Physicians said death was caused by a heart attack. The Duke recently returned with

ington. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Cramer and the Duchess from their Chateau, Le Marais, near Saint Cheron, in the valley of the Seine. He is surturn will live at the home of his father, 7100 Lindell boulevard. vived by the Duchess and one

Among those present at the wedding were the bridegroom's father; Duchess Had Tempestuous Life With Her First Husband. Mrs. Charles E. von Brecht, an

aunt of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell of St. Death of the Duke of Talleyrand recalls the tempestuous marital af-Louis; and Mrs. Charles Harper fairs of his wife which filled many Walsh and Miss Carmel O'Reilly of pages of newspapers here and abroad for two decades prior to the World War. Her first husband. Count Boni de Castellane, was a Visitation Convent and studied costume designing at Pratt Institute, New York. Her grandfather, the cousin of the Duke.
The Duchess, now 58 years old

late Maurice Francis Egan, was for inherited a quarter of the \$6,000,-000 estate of her father, Jay Gould, number of years United States American railroad speculator. The bridegroom's mother, who rest went to her sister. Helene was the former Miss Henrietta and brothers, George and Edwin. Stolle, died in 1934. He is a grad-Pursued by the Count, a membe uate of St. Louis University and of of an old, noted French family, she married him in New York City in 1895. He was prodigal with her Georgetown University Law School money and finally her family had to settle his debts. They had three Word has been received of St Louis boys and girls who have been pledged to fraternities and sororities at the various col-

sons, Boni, George and Jay.
In 1906 she divorced the Count charging her married life had been leges which they entered this fall after being graduated from John miserable. Missouri Pacific Railroad bonds were used to pay the expenses. Then the Duke of Tal-At. Cornell, Thomas M. Manchester Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas leyrand, at that time the Prince Helie de Sagan, came on the scene He was a descendant of Charles M. Manchester, 1 Carrswold drive, is a pledge of Delta Phi; Paul C. Maurice Talleyrand - Perigord Simmons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. French diplomat and statesman, Paul C. Simmons, 326 Helfenstein who played a prominent role in the road, Webster Groves, Delta Tau French Revolution. Furthermore Delta, and Stephen S. Adams Jr. he was heir to the dukedom in son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Adams, 11 France and to the Silesian duchy of Sagan in Germany.

Press dispatches related that he was without means of support in the style to which he was accus-tomed before his marriage.

Duke Fought Many Duels. He fought duels from time to time. There was bad feeling be tween him and his cousin, the Count, who also was no stranger to the duel. Once they met in a church and spat-literally-at each other, as a result of which the Count collected 19 cents damages in court.

The Duke, then still a Prince, and Madame Gould, as she was known were married in London in 1908, in a civil ceremony and at the French Protestant church, the Duke giving up the Catholic religion.
They established themselves for a

time at the ancestral Sagan home in Germany.

The Count de Castellane charge her with neglect and unmotherly conduct, in an effort to gain cusal Co.

nue, is pledged to Kappa Alpha
Theta. Elmer Pearcy Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaffee, 6030 Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pearcy, 6055

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Theta. Elmer Pearcy Jr., son of
Duke she went so far as to consider a second divorce, with the idea of retaining custody of the children in that way.

53 Jefferson road, Webster Groves.

Joseph Vollmar Jr., son of Mr. and against him; a second, in 1913, was in his favor, but the Duchess ap-

Among those who urged the Pope to act in the Count's favor was Dr. Sun Yet-sen, first President of

China. The appeal of the Duchess was rejected in 1914, but the next year a final decision was given against the Count and this was confirmed by a commission of Cardinals the

Count Wanted to Remarry. It had been generally believed the Count wanted the marriage annulled so that he would be free to marry again within the church and to obtain custody of his sons.

Early years of the married life of the Duke and Duchess were marked by the Duke's frequent appearances in court over financial ransactions, debts which besieged him and his clashes with the Count.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the St. Louis Lutheran Walther League will be observed tonight at banquet at the De Soto Hotel Oliver Selle, former president of the league, will be the principal

William F. Yorger, public safety supervisor of the St. Louis Safety Council, will deliver the first in a series of seven weekly lectures on Safe driving Friday night at the new method of treating diabetes North Side Y. M. C. A., 3100 N. Grand with insulin swallowed in small

The students of Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood, will present Sir James M. Barrie's play, "Quality Street," on the evenings of Nov. 10, 11 and 12, at 8 o'clock.

Charles Nagel, president of the Missouri Historical Society, will cessfully treated some human be-speak on "Glimpses of Unwritten History" Friday at 8:15 p. m. at

United States Senator Gerald P. Nye will speak on "The Munitions Racket," at a meeting of the St. Louis University Student Conclave Nov. 6 at 8:30 p. m., in the university auditorium.

"The Sino-Japanese Problem" will be the subject of a talk by E. B. Conant, former professor of law at Washington University, who witnessed the August bombing of Shanghai, before the St. Louis Scottish Rite Club at noon tomor-

Mrs. Edith Smith, a representative of the Industrial Division of the Missouri State Employment Service, will sepak on "Opportunities for Younger Girls in Industry" before the Leisure Time Activities Club tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Alice Yang of Shanghai will speak on "China Today" at the first of a series of Business Girls' lunch eons Thursday noon at the Y. W.

The St. Louis Medical Society will conduct a clinic on arthritis tonight at 8:30 o'clock at 3839 Lindell boulevard. Dr. Ralph A. Kin sella, Dr. Archer O'Reilly and Dr. Raymond O. Muether will speak.

He succeeded to the dukedom on his father's death in 1910. Press dispatches sometimes called him. however, "the husband of Anna Their daughter, Helene Violette,

was born in 1915; they had a son, Howard, born about 1909.

# TESTED ON DIABETICS

1014 Locust street, at 7 o'clock. Rochester U. Doctors Report Success in Doing Away With Hypodermic Injections.

> By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 26.-A tablets, instead of by injections with a hypodermic needle, was forecast today before the National Academy of Sciences. Three University of Rochester physicians-Dr. John R. Murlin, Dr. Lawrence E. Young and Dr. William A. Phillips-announced they had suc-

The new compound is composed of insulin and hexyl-resorcinlo, a common antiseptic and fever-reduc ing drug. The hexyl-resorci as an emulsifier to clean fat from the linings of the stomach and in-testines by making it more soluble in water than normally.

The experimenters had previously shown that insulin can be absorbed through the stomach and intestines and then acts in the ordinary way to burn up the excess sugar in the blood which produces diabetes. Presence of fats, acid conditions, and the enzyme pepsin prevented this absorption, how-

The next step, now nearing com-pletion in tests on human beings, was the addition of the hexyl-re-sorcinol to neutralize the pepsin, produce an alkaline condition, and emulsify the fat to clear the way for the insulin.

Trials on the human diabetics enable the experimenters to "state with certainty that insulin can be absorbed in sufficient amount to produce abrupt changes in blood sugar."

BEATIFICATION STEP NEARER FOR NUN FRANCES CABRINI

Pope and Cardinals Recognize Heroic Virtues of Chicago Missionary Institute Founder. By the Associated Press.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Oct. 26.—A meeting of the congregation of rites attended by Pope Pius and nine cardinals recognized today the heroic virtues of Frances Xavier Cabrini, founder of the Institute of Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, who died in Chicago in 1917.

The action was a step toward her beatification, which has been in progress since June, 1936, when the Howard, born about 1909.

On the outbreak of the World War in 1914 the Duchess opened a workshop for poor women with relatives at the front and the Duke was attached, as a motorist, to a French mission with the British forces.

Progress since June, 1938, when the congregation of rites began its preliminary examination. Mother Cabrin, whose parents were members of the Lombard nobility, was born near Lodi, Italy, in 1850. She went to the United States at the request of Pope Lep XIII to aid Italian emigrants.





# STEEL POURING RECORD SET IN SOVIET UNION

54,400 Tons in One Day, but Newspaper Pravda Goads Industry to Fulfill Plan.

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—Industrial production records published daily by the Soviet press showed sesterday that last Friday the Soviet 400 tons of steel, the highest figure in Russian history.

This figure was buried in a routine list of statistics without com-

ment, while the newspaper Pravda in a leading editorial launched a typical campaign to increase indus-trial production before the election on Dec. 12.

Complete industrial figures for nine months, without which it is fect of the recent purges on the Soviet Union's economic life, still are unavailable, but Pravda's editorial of these figures. Articles of this kind to good industry have devel-oped a standard technique, and it is safe to assume that the figures chosen are among the lowest and

Figures by Industries

The lumber schedule, for example, produced only 54 per cent of its annual plan in nine months, according to Pravda. It is nearly 5 Paper production has dropped similarly. Coal mines in nine months produced only 1 per cent more than last year; steel rolling mills only 6 per cent; textile mills only 7 per

The figures show that less than half of the annual plan was ac-complished in nine months by fac-tories making steam boilers, hydro-electric turbines and Diesel engines. Apparently many industries producing slightly more than last year are still significantly below the figures set in the plan.

Despite this gloomy picture, with which the Soviets are trying to spur on the workers to greater efforts, the new record in steel proction is not the sole evidence that Soviet industry may have actually gained from the recent wholesale changes among its directing heads. Yesterday's records show 576 trucks and passenger cars produced Sun-day, which is more than is called

Pravda presented a direct de-mand that Vladimir I. Ivanov, Commissar of Timber Industry, explain his industry's "shameful showing." Many directors, according to Prav-da, "have been seduced by show-window evidences of success and have forgotten about enemies. are politically blind. The Len-Stalinist directors must never forget for a single moment the cap-italist encirclement, and must untiringly root out the Fascist hire-

Pravda also defined the present Bolshevik formula for industrial success, with which each factory was instructed to attempt the completion of its annual plan before

The slogan is: "Firm Boleshevik order in production, iron discipline and sharpest vigilance—these mark the road to industrial victory."

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Principia Nursery Head Says Naughty Youngster Often Has Signals Mixed.

A naughty child is often one who might prove fatal.

A physician administered two giving the wrong responses to his cardiac injections, the paper said, mother, his father or a playmate, each of whom usually has his own Weller of Baltimore. rules of conduct, Miss Eva Hulson of the Principia Nursery School Russian-Japanese war. said yesterday at the opening of the third conference of the St. Louis Brown U. Daily on Sex Education. Council for Parent Education at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washing-The Brown Daily Herald, Brown

About 100 women and a few men today advocated a university course attended the conference which will in "sane sex education that would continue today and tomorrow. Miss include full information about birth Hulson, who took part in a discussion of the home life of the modern child, said many problem chil-dren are not bad children but are merely the result of many different angles of approach, or different

If a parent fails to punish children when they expect it, they will robably feel the parent is "asleep at the switch," remarked Dr. Wil liam Nelson of the City Psychiatric

Many of their listeners took notes and several knitted. Conversation gan was mostly children and be havior. "Mary has not been inside a church for seven years," an el-derly lady confided to a friend. "He has horrible table manners," another was heard to remark. "What sort of person is Bill's mother?" a young woman asked. "Ultra conservative, horribly old fashioned,"

was the prompt reply.

Those in the audience were mostly young or middle aged mothers WHY HAVE SORE FEET child guidance. A woman who said she was the mother of five children, advised her hearers in the discussions. sion after the regular speeches, that punishment should be considered merely correction, as "there never was a bad child. As mothers you should minimize your children's mistakes and give them plenty of praise whenever possible." She described the family forum of conduct which she developed in her home, a plan by which each child was consulted as to proper correction when one had done something

> Family relationships for the modern child was the subject of disassion this morning. Yesterday afternoon, speakers discussed school

vell, she related.

The system worked very

### CIVIL LIBERTIES GROUP ON FULL RIGHTS OF PRO-NAZIS

Letter to Mayor Expresses Belief Volksbund Should Be Unmolested.
The executive committee of the

St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee has sent a letter to Mayor Dickmann informing him it is its belief that the members of the Amerikadeutscher Volksbund, pro-Nazi organization of German-Americans, who will meet here in convention next month, should be allowed complets freedom.

Several organizations had asked the Mayor to keep the Volksbund from parading, if it so intended, and to bar the use of municipal "It is our belief," the Civil Lib-

erties Committee said, "that the Volksbund has the same right as any other group to the unmolested What you want is relief for aches, pains, soreness and lameness in joints and muscles and speedy relief is what you may expect when you use powerful medicated Omega Oil—you get results.

use of the channels of peaceful expression. While, because of our faith in democracy and freedom, we can have no sympathy with the volksbund seeks use of the channels of peaceful exviews which the Volksbund seeks to promulgate, we feel that it would So when backache keeps you in misery—when muscles are sore and lame—when you have a sprain or a strain—when feet are sore and aching—don't hesitate—get a 35 cent bottle of penetrating Omega Oil—and rub it in good.

to promulgate, we feel that it would be inconsistent to place any restrictions on the rights of this group to hold meetings or parades. . . If our constitutional guarantees are to mean anything, we must allow them mean anything, we must allow them

### ADMIRAL, 81, DEFIES DOCTORS, DEPOSITION FOR CLAIMANT EXPLAINS JAPANESE CAUSE

Given Cardiac Injections So He May Write to Old Classmates at Annapolis.
TOKIO, Oct. 26.—The newspaper

Asahi reported from Odawara, Japan, today that Admiral Sotokichi Uriu, 81 years old, had written to his former United States Naval Academy classmates explaining Japan's position in the Chineseconflict, despite a warn ing by his physicians the exertion the adopted daughter of Otto. Otto

to give Admiral Uriu the strength to dictate a long letter to C. E. Admiral Uriu is a hero of the

OF \$96,000 OTTO ESTATE Mrs. W. A. Luecke's Mother-in-Law

Says Testator Promised to Adopt Petitioner. The deposition of Mrs. Florence Bruner of San Diego, Cal., taken in

who claims the \$96,000 estate of William F. Otto, former Alderman, was filed in Circuit Court today Mrs. Luecke, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Bruner, claims the estate as died last year, leaving his property to blood relatives.

testified she heard Otto tell Mrs. narried the mother he would adopt the daughter. Otto, she said, often emarked that Mrs. Luecke, then inmarried, was "like a daughter to im" and introduced her to others as "my little girl."

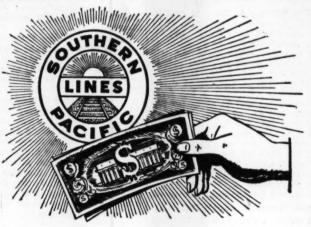
Mrs. Luecke, who resides at 4803 tion for the estate that Otto married her mother in 1912. Her mother died in 1929. Trial of the suit has



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Native Truck Drivers Chief Worry of Youth Serving in Loyalist Army.

Unsanitary conditions, unwary ive truck drivers and the diffiof obtaining canned goods ican cigarettes and boots are he factors which make the life of soldier in the loyalist forces unsant even when Fascist bomb are not overhead, it is indicated letters written by Ben Levine his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lec been in the loyalist army since

February.
One of 30 Americans from S ouis and nearby Missouri and Illitowns serving the Government es, Levine wrote his family that nediate quarters had been cted to three bombings since

work to do at all. Noth much has transpired outside of usual run of things here. Some rd tried to lay an egg on some of us last night, but he missed about 200 yards. Being bombed at night s an awful futile feeling. You can ee (sometimes) or hear them fly-

o lay them you don't know, and never know where the next one s going to land. Since they are notoriously poor bombers, the safest ace is the target. That's just the ble; you leave the target, and art landing around you, and you on't know where to move. So life just a bowl of cherries!" Sees Grain Harvest.

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The 21-year-old graduate of Sol-High School and Hadley Vocanal School started a letter dated ine 21, but cut it off suddenly with penciled exclamation: "Time-somebody yelled "Avion!" He med the letter on the 25th: When I ran out on the street

see what was happening, when ey yelled 'Avion,' the sight that eeted my eyes was one long to otor German Junker flying over-ad at about 5000 feet altitude, and the terror-stricken population, women grabbing their children and the children crying, and dogs making rapid arking, and burros braying, and ters are anxionate in the midst of all this: 'Boom! steps be taken beneath us, although none of the bombs landed close to us. The bombs (12) landed in the city and ments on a st ediately surrounding territory. They fell in the midst of the peasants returning from the fields and killed a few burros, about four poned Indian people, and wounded many more. They missed our garage by a few (10) meters."

In one of his most recent letters, lated Sept. 6, Levine began: "Greetings and salud! We have ist sighted six pursuit planes and looks as though we were in for in egg-laying contest, as some spy CHE

over yesterday taking photos, no soap; they flew around in circle and dropped bombs, but not on us or near us. I suppose that I'm still plane-conscious, because when I see the silver wings and metal bodies flashing in the un when they bank, and the sound of the roaring, straining motors, and then on top of that the boomoom-boom of the bombs, then you ate the Fascists. Although I like way the ships looked while cir-g around. They look nice; when suddenly realize what they are oing, you get mad and lose your tristic sense, and—whoops, there hey are again; just overhead—(20 minutes later). They just circled round and work are again. und and went off." The letters bear no return ad-

ress. Levine's parents send their authorities there forward em to Levine. His letters are d in the conversational style at a boy would ordinarily use in ng his family. They are reete with queries as to the acivities of loyalist sympathizers here and the affairs of the Young Comist League, of which Levine member. In one letter he haprefers to the reported success the CIO Labor day parade in

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Hamilton in Topeka for Conference With Landon, Says He Fa-vors Session.

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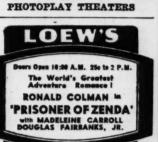
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Our Gang Comedy—News Movie Time Table MBASSADOR - Irene Dunn and Cary Grant in "The Awful

turing Fred Stone and Marjorie Lord, at 11:59, 2:42, 5:25, 8:08 and 10:51. FOX—Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola," with Joseph Schildkraut and Gale Sonder gaard, at 11, 2:20, 5:45 and with Ann Sheridan and Craig Reynolds, at 1, 4:20 and 7:50. OEW'S-"The Prisoner of Zen da," starring Ronald Colman

6:36 and 9:19: "Hideaway." fea-

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., at 10:29, 12:42, 2:55, 5:08, 7:21 and 9:34. MISSOURI-Shirley Temple "Heidi." with Jean Hersholt, at 12:35, 4:15 and 7:55; "Varsity Show," starring Dick Powell and Fred Waring's

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Lords rose to greet the King and American WEEK WARET of ST. Louis THIS WEEK ONLY Twenty-one guns in Hyde Park boomed out the royal salute as George rose to deliver his speech.

room into the chamber of the

Peers in scarlet and ermine robes

crowded the red benches there be-

fore the rulers had left Bucking-

Prime Minister Ill.

Prime Minister Neville Chamber-

lain was unable to attend because

King George and Queen Eliza-

dicated. The King then rode alone

which the King read his ceremonial

address.

The circumstances were different today. The setting for this ceremony spanned the brief months of Edward's reign, bringing a clos-

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Boy Told to Go to School Kills Self. PITTSFIELD, N. H., Oct. 26.-Because his father wouldn't let him quit high school, Lewis F. Le Duc, 16 years old, went to his room last night and killed himself by firing a rifle shot through his head.



PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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Webster Groves M. Boland, H. Herbert in BEVERLY Marx Bros., A. Jones, 'Day at the Races.' L. Talbot, 7740 Olive St. Rd. 'Westbound Limited.'

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B. Donlevy, R. Hudson, 'Born
Reckless.' J. Weissmueller, M.
O'Sullivan, 'Tarzan Escapes.' RIVOLI Marion Davies, 'Ever Since Eve.' Tex Ritter, 'Riders of the Rockies.' HI-WAY | 'BORN RECKLESS' ROBIN Barton McLane, 'DRAEGER-MAN COURAGE,' and DIVERS.' Dinageware. 2705 N. 15th Bochelle Hudson Brian Donlevy

'RUSTLERS' VALLEY,' Wm. Boyd STUDIO Emperor's Candlesticks, Luise Rainer. 'Night Key.' Mode Chinaware. HOLLYWOOD Lawyer, Eleanore Whit-eth 4 St. Charles ney, '3 Cheers for Love.'

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. Chas. Quigley, Rosalind Keith, 'Find the 3239 Ivanhoe Witness.' Wm. Boyd, 'Hills of 614 Wyoming.' News. Novelty. Cartoon.

King Bee | CONRAD NAGEL IN KIRKWOOD Carroll Hughes, 'Meet the Boy Friend,' Will Rogers, Kirkwood, Me. 'David Harem.' Added attraction, 'Servant of the People.'

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Jean Harlow, Clark Gable,
'Saratoga,' 8:20, & 'Girls
Can Play.' 10c and 20c.

Marquette League of Frightened Men,' W. Connolly. 'Mar-ry the Girl,' H. Herbert. McNAIR

Mend China Nite, Marion Davies,

Sever Since Eve.' Brian Donlevy, 'Born Reckless.' Cartoon. 2 Complete Shows 6:30 and 8:45.

MELVIN No Chinaware, Jean Harlow, 'Saratoga.' Marion Davies, 'Ever Since Eve.'

Powhatan Doors open 6:00; Show starts 6:30 P. M. Jack Sall Sutton Haley, 'She Had to Eat,' and 'Crack Up.' ROXY

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WHITE WAY | PINKY TOMLIN
6th and Hickory | Sing While You're Able
and 'MEN IN EXILE. FRANCIS LEDERER, 'IT'S ALL YOURS' er Connolly, 'LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED ME **MELBA** MICHIGAN LAUREL AND HARDY, WAY OUT WEST LYLE TALBOT, 'WEST BOUND LIMITED'

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ALSO MARY BRIAN, 'NAVY BLUES.' NORMANDY Nat. Bridge COUNTERFEIT LADY.' NEWS. OTHERS. at 6:30 Ashland | Will Rogers in 'David Harum.' A Man Be3520 Newstead | Kay Francis, 'AnothDawn.' Dick Purcell, 'Kin 5039 N. B'way of Hockey.' Chinaware.

JEAN HARLOW, CLARK GABLE, 'SARATOGA'

BADEN | Leo Carrillo, 'Hotel Haywire.' P. Ellis, 'Down the Stretch.' Glassware. O'FALLON BREMEN | Hugh Herbert, 'Marry the Girl.' Bill Boyd, 'Rust-lers' Valley.' Chinaware. CIRCLE Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, 'SARATOGA.' No Chinaware. Show starts 7 F. M.

O'FALLON Leo Carrillo,
1026 W. Florissant HOTEL HAYWIRE.'
PATRICIA ELLIS, MICKEY ROONEY,
DOWN THE STRETCH.' CHINAWARE

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PUNION

QUEENS 'Marry the Girl,' Hugh Herbert, Mary Boland. 'Night Key,' Boris Karloff. Salisbury Hugh Herbert, 'Marry the Girl.' Bill Boyd 'Rust lers' Valley.' Chinaware

### FROM left, ADMIRAL CAREY T. GRAYSON, c hairman of the American Red Cross: DR. HUGH H. YOUNG of Baltimore and BERNARD BARUCH, New York fiancier. At the Baltimore opening of "I'd Rather Be Right", musical satire on the New Deal in which George M. Cohan plays the part of President Roosevelt. caused by the shortage of canned made special note that "the policy tiara glittered from Queen Elizaand of improving housing conditions be beth's head. She wore a white fur foods, American cigarettes cloak over her gown of gold lame. boots, and the recklessness of the energeticically pushed." It was recalled that housing for the poor would be the subject of ing the procession. He wore the native drivers. Perils of the Highways. by the King's brother Ed- scarlet and gold uniform of a Field study He had written in an earlier letward, Duke of Windsor, on his self- Marshal with the dark green ribappointed mission to the United bon of thistle across his tunic. "The actual truth is that I'm

tatingly the prepared text, frequent pauses, some of 10 seconds' duration garet Rose, both in pink coats, as

no 17, four days before and on't have much power. Putting these same people behind the wheel The sun had broken through cold, staff of an American hospital of a fast American truck is like wrote:

The front as an ambulance drivwrote:

putting a kid behind the wheel of gray clouds a half hour before the a new car. To drive on these goat start of today's state procession Today I took a trip back to the tracks (I mean roads) one has to from Buckingham Palace to the paceful country (six or eight limesters), behind the lines and wo some of the activities that are raid," Levine added in a letter two House of Lords. Crowds had

The King read slowly and hesi-

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nore afraid of the European driv-

ers than I am of bullets, shells,

bombs, mortars, etc.—and I know—

I've faced them all! It seems that

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"The weather here is very hot

Most of his letters close with

greetings similar to that with which

PARLIAMENT WITH

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Rearmament Program.

PLEA FOR PEACE

GEORGE VI OPENS

This is the threshing season, and that meets the eye is mounds of tried and condemned one of our

driving horses over it and then with him. Tommy ran his motor

iffing the mess through a strainer without oil and ruined it."

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In Audience at Musical Satire of New Deal

the state coach bearing the King and Queen. Other hundreds jostled outside den grain, grain that is being own comrades, a young Negro, for Buckingham and along the Mall. Buckingham and along the Mall. route had covered their scarlet and blue uniforms lest the weather take

a sudden turn. They smiled and bowed from the windows of their coach. A diamond

jammed into Parliament square and avrakos Whitehall to cheer the passage of CANDIES for HALLOWE'EN AT THE 6 SWEETEST SPOTS IN TOWN

A few minutes earlier the crowds

their closed car rolled from the palace to the House of Lords.

The little girls had seats for the

state opening in the Lord Great

Chamberlain's box on the King's

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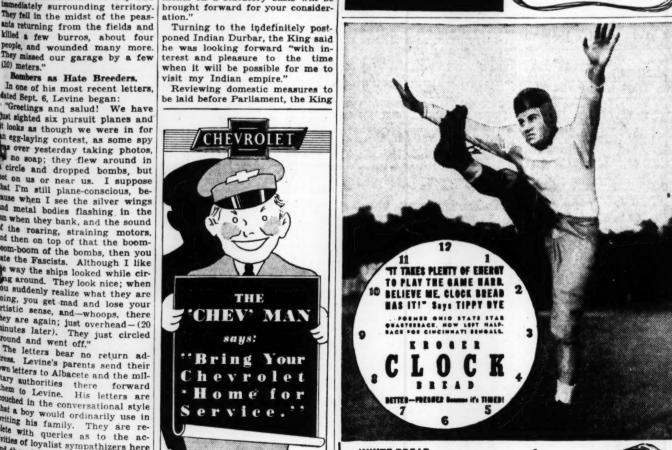
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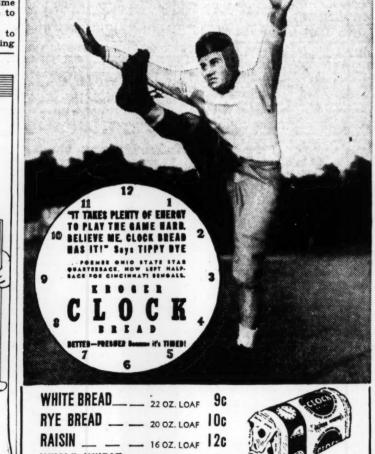




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SCHROEDER, WILLIAM L.

SPENCE, ANSEL T. STEIDEMANN THMA ALICE

REED, ELIZABETH THERESA-2821

SCHNEIDER, EMMA MARGARET (see Fanzer)—5504 Hamilton av., beloved wife of the late William Schneider, dear mother of Mrs. Marie Sunder, Minnette, William Jr. and Frank Schneider, our dear grand-mother and mother-in-law.

Services Thura, Oct. 28, 1937, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to Oak Grove Cemetery.

SCHUTTE, JOHN R.—Mon., Oct. 25, 1937, 1:15 a. m., beloved husband of Ella Schutte (nee Darby), dear father of Es-telle, our dear brother, brother-in-law and

uncie.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Thurs., Oct. 28, 1:30 p. m.
Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

SIMON. PETER—Of Maxville, Mo., suddenly, Mon., Oct. 28, 1937, dear son of the late Peter and Mary Simon, dear brother of Mra Thereas Frederitzi, Mrs. Christens Schmidt, Mrs. Katle Lerich, Mrs. Pauline Waldner (nee Simon). Louis, Frank and Willie Simon, dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 52d year.

Funeral from Helligtag Puneral Home, Imperial, Mo., Thurs., Oct. 28, 9:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Catholic

SMYTHE, WILLIAM A.—310 Melville av., Tues., Oct 26, 1937, 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of Ellen Smythe (nee McMahon).

dear father of Martha Jane Smythe, dear hother of Ben, Joseph and James Smythe, Mrs. M. Gibbons and Mrs. W. M. Collins. Fueral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-fors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

STEIDEMANN, EMMA ALICE (nee Black)
---3808 Castleman av., Mon., Oct. 25, 1937,

—3808 Castleman av., Mon., Oct. 25, 193 8:02 p. m., beloved wife of Oscar F. Steld mann and dear mother of Virginia and Mi

dred Steidemann.
Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bl., Thura., Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m., to St. Margaretts Church. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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Training School for Feeble-Minded to Produce Its Own Dairy Needs.

In connection with the city's decision to reject bids for the semi-annual milk supply for municipal institutions because of a sharp rise in prices, Director of Public Wel-Joseph M. Darst announced today that the herd of cows at St. Louis Training School for the Feeble-Minded would be increased from 30 to 75. The Health Division, which has experts on the subject will be directed to supervise milk production there, he said, with a view to determining the extent to which the city might profitably

produce its own milk.

The present herd has been supplying only part of the milk re-quired by the training school, but Darst was of the opinio.. 75 cows be enough for this institution. However, he did not consider it possible for the city to have large enough herds to meet the Chris eed of all its institutions, because ner Joseph F. Bredeck told him about five acres was needed for each cow. The grounds of the training school comprise 600 acres, and the herd has been kept partly to provide work for patients.

Other country property owned by the city, part of which might be useful for dairying, includes Belle-fontaine Farms and Meramec Hills, juvenile correctional, institutions ward's Bend waterworks and a Park. Milk production costs Supply Commissioner Victor P.

Roach announced yesterday that evaporated milk would be purchased for 90 per cent of the city's needs about the same price as has been paid recently. A low bid of 38 ents a gallon for ordinary milk for the next six months was received, compared with 27% cents a gallon under the expiring semimal contract. Evaporated milk would cost 24.1 cents a gallon. The institutions use about 80,000 gallons of milk and 2000 gallons of cream yearly.

# CITY DROPS SUIT OVER VENEREAL DISEASE LAW

Woman Involved Had Been Freed From Home Where She Was Detained for Test.

Health Department authorities today dropped a suit, pending in which the validity of a city ordinance, relating to tests for venereal disease, was at issue. The ordinance, in force since 1918, empowers the health officers to hold for clinical examination persons suspected of infections of this char-

A 23-year-old woman, detained at the House of the Good Shepherd for such a test, recently applied in Court of Criminal Correction for a writ of habeas corpus against Dr. ssioner, and Dr. C. E. Kane, acting superintendent of the clinic, requiring them to release her. The Health Department officers countered with a petition to the Court of Appeals, for a writ of prohibition to keep Judge James W. Griffin WASHINGTON U. SAYS 16 from hearing the woman's applica-The petition was dismissed today in the names of the Health Department officers.

Commissioner Bredeck, asked about the dismissal, referred the inquiry to the city law department. It was said there that the case wa dropped because the woman had been released from the House of the Good Shepherd.

### PERMIT TO EXTEND BUS LINE ON PRAIRIE AV. IS SOUGHT

Public Service Co. Would Try Out Vandeventer Route to Fairground Park and North Broadway. Application by the Public Service Co. for a temporary permit to ex-

tend its bus service from Vandeventer and Natural Bridge avenues through Fairground Park and east on Prairie avenue to North Broadway was taken under consideration today by the Board of Public Service after a hearing.

Samuel W. Greenland, manager of the Public Service Co., said the company was asking for a 90-day permit to try out the proposed exlocality of the proposed route had been seeking bus service for seven

AldermanThomas V. Walsh of the First Ward, business men, and representatives of various North Louis organizations favored grant-ing of the permit on grounds that transportation service in the locality was inadequate.

## 1000 ST. LOUIS YOUTHS SEEK TO FILL 560 C C C VACANCIES

Approximately 1000 St. Louis youths between the ages of 17 and was fatally injured Sunday evening 24, who are seeking to fill 560 vacancies in Missouri C C C camps riding was struck by an automobile are taking physical examinations today and tomorrow at the United Patrolman Harry R. Reber, who States Army Recruiting Station in

the New Federal Building.

They were selected by officers of the St. Louis Relief Administration from applications submitted by local boys, testifying to their needy financial circumstances.

The medical examination will be the deciding factor in determining which boys will be admitted to the Olive street. Today 260 youths will be immediately for Erwin entered the intersection untheir camps. The final 300 will be mindful of Patrolman Reber's signal.

# IBISHOP M'CONNELL ON

Methodist Episcopal Leader Predicts Warfare Against Free Speech in U. S.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Bishop Francis John McConnell, speaking at a meeting celebrating his 25 years as a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, predicted last night that the "most deadly warfare" of a lifetime would be made against free speech in the next 10 years.

He said 24 years of his Episcopac had passed "before any church in my area refused to accept the services of a pastor because of his social views, or paid any attention to the threats of outsiders against the continuance of a preacher."

"These things," he went on, "have happened within the last Christianity's greatest present

rival, he said, is nationalism-"a nationalism that in Italy, Germany and Japan denies free discussion outright. The last quarter century had brought to men, he said, a realiza-

tion that the world was "a much grimmer place than we thought it

Never Enough Food for All. "The truth is that for the major

now there has not been enough food to go round," he continued.

"... The majority of human beings, who have up to this year of our Lord 1937 lived and died. ity of human beings who have lived never had a chance at the condi tions of genuine human existence." Thus, he said, "if the judgment day were to come tomorrow," most be obtained from small dealers at of all mankind would "have to be dismissed at once," because it had never "had a chance to use or misuse any opportunities which could

properly be called human."

Nationalism in this country, he asserted would "reveal itself speedily as like that in Italy, Germany and Japan," if it were not for the "liberal atmosphere produced in part by church discussion.

"It will be a tragedy," he went on. "if in these days of awful stress For liberalism means free speech thinks that it is to cost nothing today to stand as a liberal for free speech, he had better revise his notion of liberalism. The next 10 years probably will see more deadly warfare against free speech than lifetime of any who hear me."

500 Churches Represented. Bishop McConnell, known as a liberal cleric, was chief speaker at the meeting at which, it was an were represented more than 500 Methodist churches in the metropolitan area, in New Jersey

and in Central New York State. and in Central New York State.

Two bound volumes of "anniversary letters"—written in praise of the Bishop's life and works by many nationally known persons, including Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Socialist leader Norman Thomas—were presented to him. cluding Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Socialist leader Nor-

# STRIKERS RETURNED TO JOBS

President of Union, However, That Only Eight out of 40 Went Back to Work.

Back to Work.

Sixteen of the 39 Washington
University maintenance employes,
who went on strike Sept. 30 for
higher wages and shorters hours,
have returned to work, Thomas &
Blackwell, university comptroller,
said today to a Post-Dispatch renorter. Beturn of the map has porter. Return of the men has been gradual, beginning shortly after the strike started, Blackwell

All who return will be rehired. but new men hired during the strike will be retained, he asserted. Wage increases of \$3 to \$5 a month have been given those who returned, making the minimum pay \$85 a month instead of \$80 as before. Blackwell said only inexperienced workers were paid \$80, oth-

ers receiving up to\$120.

J. T. Latham, president of Local
No. 50, Building Service Employes' Union, of the A. F. of L., of which the strikers are members, denied that 16 had returned, asserting only eight went back out of a total of 40

# FIREMAN'S DEATH HELD DUE TO CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS

Coroner's Verdict Names Driver of Auto That Ran Into Department Truck.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness naming Thomas F. Erwin, Negro mail carrier, was returned today in the death of Stephen J. Trzecki, city fireman, who when a fire truck on which he was driven by Erwin.

Summerited, III., died Sun., Oct. 24, 1937, 11:26 p. m., beloved wife of Charles T. Lang and dear mother of Clarence Lang of St. Louis, Mrs. Elenore E. Keth of O'Fallon, III., Arthur E. Lang of Los Angeles, Cal., and Arnold J. Lang of Pasadena, Cal., and dear grandmother. Funeral Thurs., Oct. 28, 1:30 p. m., Funeral Thurs., Oct. 28, 1:30 p. m., from home at Summerfield, III., thence to St. John's Evangelical Church. Deceased was a member of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., and Calvary White Shrine of Jerusalem. was present at the scene of the accident, Compton avenue and Olive street, testified that he signaled traffic at the intersection to halt when he saw the fire truck approaching two blocks away. As the fire truck entered the intersection, he said, it was struck by Erwin's machine, westbound in

Two other witnesses testified

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BOYD, JOHN T.—Entered into rest Sun., Oct. 24, 1937, our dear friend. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Oct. 27, 2:30 p. m., to National Cemetery. Member and Past Master of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A. F. and A. M.

DEATHS

DONAHUE, MICHAEL H.—4855 Cote Brilliante av., Mon., Oct. 25, 1937, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Keller Donahue, dear father of Theela, Gilbert Donahue and Mrs. Peter Paiazzolo, dear brother of Mrs. G. J. Market, Mrs. Mary New and Philip Donahue, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

O'BRIEN, WALTER J.—Mon., Oct. 25, 1937, 6:25 a.m., beloved husband of Estelle A. O'Brien (nee Dillon), dear brothers of Mrs. J. R. Cullinans.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Oct. 27, 8:30 a.m., to St. Mark's Church, Academy and Page. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

EBERTH, CARL A.—3730 Hartford st., Mon. Oct. 25, 1937, beloved husband of Anna Juengling Eberth, dear father of Mrs. Gertrude Gibbs of Long Island, N. Y.; Olga Eberth and Mrs. Antoinette Koob, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., Oct. 27, 1:30 p. m., to St. Pius' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. OHLENDORF, MAGGIE (nee Brand)—3312 Louisiana av.. Mon., Oct. 25, 1937, 9 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Ohlendorf, dear mother of Tillie Barth, Minnie Amstutz, Millie Reicheneder, Mamie Kartmann, Oscar and George Ohlendorf and the late Lydia Goosmann, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, at the age of 82 years.

Funeral Thurs. Oct. 28, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Paul Churchyard.

ELROD, EMMA, LOUISA—1411 N. 43d st., East St. Louis, Ill., entered into rest Mon., Oct. 25, 1937, dear mother of Elizabeth J., Clara C. and Lloyd H., Elrod and the late James C. Elrod.

Time and place of funeral later, Kurrus service. Deceased was a member of the Third Baptist Church and George Washington Chapter No. 333, O. E. S. of St. Louis.

GEISMAN, ANNA—Mon., Oct. 25, 1937, dear mother of Joseph Geisman and the late Eugene Geisman, dear sister of Mrs. Kate Prante, Mrs. Mary Angenendt, Mrs. Victoria Love and William Ruettgers, and Our dear and Victoria Love and William Ruettgers, and our dear aunt. Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell, Wed., Oct. 27, 2 p. m.

GIERDEN, PETER—1105 Hebert st., en-tered into rest Mon., Oct. 25, 1937, 9 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Katie Gierden (nee Stubitz), dear father of Wal-ter, Rena and Wilfred Gierden, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, aged 46 years.
Funeral Thurs., Oct. 28, 8:30 a. m.,
from Koch Chapel, 3516 N. 14th st., to
Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery.

GOODENOUGH JAMES R.—5937 Cates av., entered into rest Mon., Oct. 25, 1937, 7:10 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Mary Rudd, Mrs. Lucelle Craig, James G. and Robert W. Goodenough, our dear brother-in-iaw, father-in-iaw and uncle in his 77th year.
Funeral Wed., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Protected Home Cricle.

HEMMERSMEIER, OFFICER ARNOLD— Entered into rest Mon., Oct. 25, 1937, 11:45 p. m., dearly beloved son of the late Henry and Elizabeth Hemmersmeier, dear brother of Mrs. Harry Vahle, Conrad, Henry H., Mrs. Theobald Hemm, John, William and the late Joseph Hemmersmeier, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 34 years. Funeral Thurs., Oct. 28, 2 p. m., from Bromschwig Chapel, 4740 W. Plorissant av.

HUBERT, FRED—4062 Connecticut st. Sat., Oct. 23, 1937, 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of Jennie Knouse Hubert, dear father of Mrs. Pauline Glaadish and Emil Hubert, dear stepfather of Mrs. Eurath Dachsel, Mrs. Evelyn Hausmer, Sam and John Knouse, our dear brother and grandfather.

TOBLER, AMANDA (nee Gack)—3008A Salena st., Sat., Oct. 23, 1937, 9:25 p. m., wife of the late Herman Tobler, dear mother of Herman Rudolph and George Tobler, Anna Fornuff, Lilly Abuchon, Elizabeth Ebner, Bertha Rothweiler, Amanda Francis and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 8, Befferson av. Funeral Wed., 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

ISING, ROSALIE (nee Osthoff — 4230 Louisiana av., Sun., Oct. 24, 1937, 1:05 p. m., beloved wife of the late Mathias Ising, dear mother of Margaret, Herman and the late Clara and Marie Ising, dear daughter of Mrs. Mary Osthoff, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Anthony's Church, Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. TRZECKI, STEVE-Of 2218 Howard st.

TRECKI, STEVE—Of 2218 Howard st. entered into rest on Mon., Oct. 25, 1937 at 2:20 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary Rose Trzecki (nee Noofan), deafather of Steve (Stanley) Trzecki, deans on of Mrs. Julia Trzecki, our dear sonilaw, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. The funeral takes place on Thurs. Oct 28, at 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel Hogan and North Markst sts. to St. Stanislaus' Kostka Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Fire Dept., Engine Co. No. 17. KOHOUTEK, ALBINA—1842 S. 13th st., Sun., Oct. 24, 1937, 3:30 a. m., wife of the late Anton Kohoutek, dear mother of Ann, Alvina and Marie Kohoutek, and of Ann, Alvina and Marie Kohoutek, and dear aunt.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. John of Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Elizabeth, St. Ann and Altar Society. WEINREICH, JACOB—2911 Arsenal st.,
Mon., Oct. 25, 1937, 11:58 p. m., beloved
husband of Edna Weinreich (nee Schulte),
dear father of Margaret and Jacob Jr., our
dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravois av., Thurs., Oct. 28, 1:30 p. m.
Services at Holy Innocents Episeopa
Church, Morganford and Tholosan, 2 p. m.

RRAUS, FRED—6215 Winona av., suddenly, Sun., Oct. 24, 1937, dear husband of Katherine Kraus (nee Landers), foster father of Dorothy Kraus, dear son of the late John and Mary Kraus, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle and

er. brother-in-law, son-in-law, cousin, cousin, Funeral from Krieghauser Mortuary, 228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Oct. 28, 2:15 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Fire Dept. Truck Co. No. 23. Columbia (III.) papers please copy. LOST and FOUND (III.) papers press.

LANG, EMMA ELIZABETH (nee SchusNummerfield, III., died Sun., Oct. Miscellaneous Lost er zipper, with papers, near 8th an O'Fallon; no value to finder; \$2 reward CA. 1764.

MEYERPETER, KATHERINE (nee Lin nenbrink)—4139 S. Compton, Mon., Oct 25, 1937, 9:35 p. m., dear mother of John, Bernard, Henry, Rev. Raymond, O. S. B. & Ray Meyerpeter, Mary E. Mullina, Sophia Ganas and Auguata Duffey, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grand-mother. mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grand-mother. Remains at Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mera-mec st., until 10 p. m. Wed. Deceased was a member of Third Order,

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost GLOVE—Lost; gentleman's, pigskin; re ward. PA. 2135J.

Ward. PA. 2135J.

IRON SHAFT—Lost; 2½ inches by 28 inches; between 1000 Pine and 500 Clark. MA. 4429. OVERCOAT—Lost; blue-gray, by mistake. Albrecht's Hall, CH. 4970. Miller. PHOTOGRAPH—Lost, of 2 children; gold frame; Famous-Barr basement, Saturday; reward. Colfax 3179. day; reward. Colfax 3179.

SUBSTANTIAL reward for information leading to the recovery of 2 Sarous rugs, approximately Sx12 and 7x10; mysteriously disappearing from West End private residence. Phone CH, 9510.

private residence. Phone CH, 9510.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; containing money and other valuables; reward. FL 5281.

PURSE—Lost; valuable paper; on Beliefontaine car; reward. PR. 1575.

TYPEWRITER—Lost; between Kingsland et., Union Station; reward. RI. 1784W. Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male, black, whitecollared; "Pego"; reward. FL. 1222.
CHOW—Lost; red; male; "Ching"; reward. 4225 Obear. CO. 3983R. DOG—Lost; small dark brown, long hair, tail over back, name "Buttons," reward. 4389 Penrose.
HOUND—Lost; small; black coat, tan legs and white feet, white tip on end tail; name Gulda. 5744 Waterman. FO. 5940; reward.

osec; reward.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; brown with black saddle; male; name Laddle child's pet. Arthur Brahm, Rt. 1, Unior rd., Affton, Mo. Reward. MILES, STEPHEN EDGAR—Tues., Oct. 26, 1937, dear brother of O. L. Miles, Mrs. Helen M. Mann and Mrs. Lenore M. Mc-WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; Sunday white, black; female; reward. FO. 7108

BRACELET—Lost; rhinestones and eme alds, Compton-Grand car or South Sid-reward, GR. 6285. MOHRMAN, EMMA E.—Entered into rest Mon., Oct. 25, 1937, 7:30 p. m., dear daughter of Aug, Mohrman and Gertrude Gatzert, sister of Gertrude Rauth and Ber-nicce Huber, niece of Mrs. Brockschmidt, sister-in-law, cousin and aunt. Funeral Thura, Oct. 28, 3:15 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kinga-highway at Lexington, to New Bethlehem Cemetery. WRIST WATCH—Lost; Elgin; yellow gold; Saturday; keepsake; reward. ST. 3057. WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's; 17-jewel, Waltham; reward. EVergreen 4881. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold, initials B. J. K.; reward, FL. 1209.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Bulova; Sun. evening; reward. ST. 0727.

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NEMEC, ANTONIE—Sun., Oct. 24, 1937, 6 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Nemec, dear mother of Frank W., Anna Rusch. Louise Jelinek and William Nemec, dear mother-in-law grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 27, 7:30 a. m., from Moydell pariors, Mississippi and Allen av., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of St. Elizabeth Society No. 22. FOUND CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE—Found; Mon-day; Olive st.; Call Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Dept. POCKETBOOK—Found, containing owner must identify and pay after 7 p. m. 5224 Wabada.

# PUBLIC NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES PECIAL NOTICE—I, Paul J. Bippen, of 1211 Victor street, city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) PAUL J. BIPPEN.

(Signed) PAUL J. SIPPEN.

IPMCIAL NOTICE—I. Stanley Quisenberry.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORE
SECTION "A" TRUNK LINE SANITARY
SEWERS
Sealed proposals for the construction of
approximately 21,000 lineal feet of sanitary sewers varying in size from 6" to 42"
will be received by the Ladue-Deer Creek
Sanitary Sewer District at 4:00 P. M.
on November 3rd, 1937, at the City Hali
of the City of Ladue, 9345 Clayton Road.
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PLYMOUTH—'37 4-door touring sedan;
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CHEV.—'30, ½-ton panel; \$99; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighwa '35 Dodge 11/2-Ton Truck, \$295 Stake Body, Good Tires. Terms Guaranty, 2936 Locust, JE. 2464

DODGE-30, 1-ton panel; \$99; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighwa ODGE-1936 ½-ton panel truck, excel-lent condition; this is a bargain, JE.8403 FORD—V-8; 1934; ½-ton panel; 5 new tires; good running condition; reason-able. RI. 8058W. D—'36; panel; beautiful. STEINER AUTO, 3136 LOCUST.

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WHITE—129, 1½-ton refrigerator body; good condition; \$195.

STEINER AUTO, 3136 LOCUST. FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK

Department Aims Through U. S. D. Benefit Payments at 27,000,-000 to 29,000,000 Acres.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The A A A made a 2,000,000-acre reduc- Humenik. tion yesterday in the cotton crop out of \$56 goal for next year.

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Benefit Bate Increased. To prevent the acreage cut from diminishing Federal rewards for co-operating growers, the rate of benefit payments was increased from 2 cents a pound to 2.4 cents on the normal yield of each acre.

Officials fixed a potato-planting goal for next year of 3,100,000 to access a compared with 3,300,000 acres, compared with a new job 1928-1937 annual average of 3,346,- which me

Individual goals, with which producers must comply to obtain Federal benefits, will be established only on commercial potato farms which have three acres or more of potatoes and which are in important commercial producing countles. In early potato producing areas co-operating farmers will receive six cents a bushel on the normal yield of each acre in the farm's ing goal. In late pro areas the payment will be four

The national goals and rates of major crops were as previously an-Corn 92,000,000 to 96,000,000 acres. 10 cents a bushel. Peanuts 1,500,000 to 1,600,000 acres,

0.2 cents a pound.
Payments to Farmers.
In addition to rwards for com oliance with acreage limitations on hese "soil-depleting" crops, payments to co-operating farmers under the 1938 program will be based on acreage in soil-conserving crops, restoration land, non-crop pasture land, commercial orchards cial vegetables. Restor and commercial vegetables. Restor-ation land is plowed acreage re-

Officials said the program still s dependent on congressional action, as the appropriation for next year's payments has not been

C I O UNION CALLS STRIKE AT HP COFFEE CO. PLANT

dered in Absence of Firm Head Who Alone Can.Sign Contract. A strike of 30 men and women, factory employes of the HP Cof-fer Co., 305 South Broadway, was called yesterday by the United Cof-fee, Tea and Spice Workers' Union, which is seeking a contract from the management providing for rec-

the management providing for recognition and pay increases.

Harry Moredock, manager of the company, said the proposed contract was presented to the company Friday in the absence from the city of William H. Petring, president, and the strike called before he had an opportunity to confer with union officials about it. No other company official had authority to sign the contract, Moredock said, and Petring was still out of the city. The union is a C I O affiliate. a C I O affiliate.

050 PCT. CUT IN DELINQUENT TAX PENALTY ENDS SUNDAY

After Oct. 31; Collection fter Oct. 31; Collections Dur-ing Month Total \$115,506. ing Month Total \$115,506.

Collector- William F. Baumann called attention to the fact today that Saturday is the last day on which delinquent general property which delinquent general property taxes can be paid at the City Hall with a 50 per cent reduction in the

After Oct. 31 the reduction in the penalty will be 25 per cent. Statements mailed to the Collector's office and postmarked Sunday will be considered as eligible for the 50 per cent reduction Since March 1, when the State law partially remitting penalties went into effect, the city has collected

\$4,954,156 in delinquent taxes. The collections during October have amounted to \$115,506. Hoover at Lorimer Funeral. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—More than 200 notables, among them for-mer President Herbert Hoover, at-tended funeral services yesterday for George Horace Lorimer, former editor of the Saturday Evening Post, who died of presuments Fri-Post, who died of pneumonia Fri-Post, who died of pneumonia Friday night. The services, at the Lorimer home in Wyncote, were conducted by the Rev. Frank H. Moss Jr., brother of Mrs. Graeme Lorimer, wife of Lorimer Graeme.

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# COTTON ACREAGE GOAL |TWO MEN SENTENCED CUT BY A A A FOR 1938

pepartment Aims Through U. S. District Judge Moore Gives One Three Years, the 000 to 29,000,000 Acres. Other Year and Day.

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Omaha bank. When Humenik returned to St. Louis without a job, the discovered the fraud.

J. Earl Conlin, former clerk to the receiver for banks at Brunswick and Marceline, Mo., was paroled from the banch yesterday, after Judge Moore had sentenced him to two years in Federal reformatory two years in Federal reformatory for embezzimnt of \$2400 of funds of the two banks. He had pleaded

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TAX PENALTY ENDS SUNDAY

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# BUTLER BROTHERS CREATES EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

FOR \$5600 SWINDLE Cecil D. Southard, General Manager of Company's Chicago House, Named to Office.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO Oct. 28—At the meet-

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—At the meeting of the directors of Butler Brothers here today, the office of executive vice-president was created with such powers as may be delegated such powers as may be delegated by the board or the president, and Cecil D. Southard, general manager of the company's Chicago house and a director was elected to that office. It is the intent that the executive vice-president will handle most of the dealings with the company's seven distributing houses. Mike Nick and Nicholas Chuy, pany's seven distributing houses (located New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore, Minneapolis, Dal-las and San Francisco) heretofore nanddled directly by the president.

7,000,000 to 29,000,000 acres. The similar offense, was sentenced to three years more: Nick to a year S. Cunningham, president, in order that he as the chief executive may have more time to devote to the

have more time to devote to the major policies of the business.

Roy M. Harry, assistant general manager and sales manager of the Chicago house was appointed to succeed Mr. Southard as general manager. manager. At this same meeting a finance committee was created to handle matters of general financial and corporate nature.

The executive committee was increased from five to seven members. B. W. Cunningham, general bers. B. W. Cunningham, general manager of the St. Louis house and D. L. Peterson, director of sales for the company's seven houses, were elected to fill the vacancies thus created. Cecil D. Southard, executive vice-president, and T. B. Freeman, president of Scott-Burr stores corporation, a subsidiary of Rutler man, president of Scott-Burr stores corporation, a subsidiary of Butler Brothers, were also elected, to fill the vacancies created by the trans-fer of L. C. Burr and Wesley M.

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stocks and bond transactions:

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

# **GRAIN FUTURES**

MARCH WHEAT.

WHEAT LOSES Domestic-Foreign ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE Oct. 26.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets: High. Low. Close.

OCTOBER WHEAT.

EARLY UPTURN Winn. 128 125 Walled 126 4 124 5 120 14 120 By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Late reactions in wheat prices today virtually wiped out earlier gains of 2½ cents a bushel inspired by bullish Australian crop forecasts.

Selling of wheat futures increased when the Chicago December delivery approached \$1 a bushel. The subsequent reaction was intensified by sharp setbacks of securities and by a din in the corp market decision. MARCH WHEAT.

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Corn. rye and oats sympathized with wheat price upturns. Corn bulged about a cent.

Despite sharp setbacks of hig values, the provisions market climbed with grains.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 22,900,000 bushels, corn 6,475,000.
Open interest in wheat was 109,582,000 bushels and in corn 37,713,000.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Oct.
26.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

"St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

"OTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks, No. 1, \$1.45@1.50; (15-lb sacks, 28c each); \$1.45@1.50; Nebras. No. 1, \$1.20@1.25; ka triumphs, \$1.20@1.25; iriumphs, \$1.20@1.35; Wyonand North Dakota cobblers, No. 1, \$1.15@1.25; seed cobblers, \$1.40; certified, \$1.25; seed cobblers, \$1.40; certified, \$1.26; lome-grown cobblers, No. 1, \$1.15@1.20; Nortak St. 20; Nortak St. 20; Nortak St. 20; Nortak St. 20; Nortak Dakota cobblers, \$1.10; Nortak New York Sugas.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Raw sugar was quiet early today. While the spot price remained unchanged at 3.20c, there was no interest above 3.15c. Holders asked from 3.20c to 3.25c.

In futures there was a break in the No. I contract. All active positions fell to new lows for the season under selling prompted by declines at London. March dropped to 1.08c and July to 1.12c or 4 points net within a point of the lows.

The No. 3 contract held comparatively steady, with March selling at 2.31c and May at 2.34c.

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Cash: Tierces, \$9.27; loose, \$9.37.

BELLIES.
High. Low. Close.

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Gash, \$13.25.

High. Low. Close.

Cash, \$13.25.

# STOCKS SHOW RAPID-FIRE CHANGES IN

Rally Led by Chrysler Converts Initial Losses of 1 to 5 Points Into Gains of as Much-Motor and Steel Later Back Away-Many of Monday's Favorites Off at Close.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Intermittent rallies and declines accentuat-

ed stock market nervousness today and while a number of issues manthere was a wide assortment of

News of the Day. Much of Wall street's interest was given the meeting of United States failures was reported. For the week ended Oct. 21, these amounted to market's close, and there was con-

Overnight Developments.

Steel, 19,400, 47½, down 1½; Great Northern Railway preferred, 18,the estimate that unfilled orders of 100, 27½, down 1.

# COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- The Associated 1937. 1936. 1935 1933-34 — 98.14 89.22 78.68 74.94 — 81.04 71.31 71.84 41.44 STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

there was a wide assortment of losers at the finish.

The list turned downward at the start but a buying spurt in Chrysler quickly turned the tables and movement in Recent Years, and movement in Recent Years.

191. In the preceding week they

market's close, and there was considerable speculation on whether a dividend would be voted on the common stock.

Although the skys still were cloudy for some corporations, it was not overlooked that the first 124 industrial concerns to report for the third quarter showed aggregate net up 11.9 per cent over the same 1936 months.

On the other hand, the growths On the other hand, the growing operating costs of the railroads were exemplified by the fact that operating costs of the railroads were exemplified by the fact that tral, 29,200, 19½, down 1%; Pure tral, 29,200, 19½, down 1%; Pure the first 31 lines to publish income Oil, 25,200, 13%, down %; Electric figures for September disclosed gross up 1.4 per cent compared changed; Socony Vacuum, 22,700, 1078, down 36 Consol Edic 20,700 19,900, 40%, down %; Bethlehem Steel, 19,400, 47%, down 1%; Great

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

New York, Oct. 26.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,815,640 shares compared with 2,335,920 yesterday, 7,287,990 a week ago, and 1,310,770 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 344,732,554 shares, compared with 391,132,183 a year ago and 275,025,847 two years ago.

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Chrysler Export Corporation are currently 30 per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year.

On the side of merchandising issues were forecasts of retail observers that, despite the recent setback in general industry, sales volumes over the next several weeks are likely to make a favorable showing against the turnover in the 1936 period. It was thought the stock market break may curtail distribution of certain luxury and specialty items.

Another upturn in commercial failures was reported. For the week ended Oct. 21, these amounted to

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**EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions

and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Comparison in earnings with correspond-ng period previous year. In sales state-ments see detailed reports for changes

AIRCRAFT.

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION—Unfilled orders of this company as
of Oct. 21, 1937, were reported as about
\$3,000,000.

EX-CELL-O CORPORATION—Common
share earnings 9 months ended Sept. 30

has \$1.25 \text{ Applied To Sales High. Low. One Or the Company Compa

SALUCIALO CORPORATION—Common hare earnings 9 months ended Sept. 30 were searnings 15 cents.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
STANDARD PRODUCTS CO.—September quarter common share earnings were 10 cents against 40 cents.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
CHECKER CAB MFG. CORPORATION—Deficit 9 months ended Sept 30 was \$274.684 against net income of \$606,462.
HOUDAILLE-HERSHEY CORPORATION—OF CORPORATION—Net also share earnings 9 months ended Sept 30 were \$1.81 against \$2.09.
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9048. COAL AND COKE.
PITTSBURGH TERMINAL COAL CORPORATION—Deficit 9 months ended Sept.
10 was \$213,029 against deficit of \$334,-14 011.
VIRGINIA IRON, COAL & COKE CO.—
Total 9 months ended Sept. 30 was Deficit 9 months ended Sept. 30 \$93,168, against deficit of \$89,984.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Although trading in good demand and the trans-Atlantic section was generally higher. British funds and foreign bonds moved up while the oil and mining sections were mixed. PARIS, Oct. 26.—The Bourse closed steady although Government bonds sold under Tuesday's prices, Rentes finished slightly lower while industrial and international securities held firm. Royal Dutch gained 130 francs.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26.—Wheat futures closed ½d to 1½d net higher on the reduced Australian crop estimate, buying of Australian spot grain by miliers and active demand for December futures.

Bombay straddle buying and short covering in cotton futures was influenced by the rally in stocks and moderate advances were registered, prices closed 4 to 6 points higher.

TO PAY OFF ACCUMULATIONS OF

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY nounced the dividend acco

PREFERRED IN COMMON STOCK

on the preferred stock will be paid

one share of common stock for each

share of preferred held at the close

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 26, 1937, 315,100,000; corresponding day last year, \$15,300,000; corresponding day last year, \$15,300,000; this year, \$3,978,600,000; corresponding period last year, \$3,621,400,000. Report of debits for Oct. 25, 1937; Debits to individual accounts, \$25,990,000; total to date, \$5,992,400,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts \$13,400,000; total to date, \$2,899,300,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers accounts, \$39,300,000; debits to date, \$8,891,700,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26,—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent. Time loans steady; 60-90 days, 1½; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank, 1 per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44%, MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—Silver futures up to date by the disburser of business Oct. 25. The payment of the common shares will be made out of treasury stock and the uni-sued portion of the original 100.00 issue.

Harward Gatch, formerly pred-dent of Gatch, Tennant Co., has become associated with Gatch Bro Jordan & McKinney. He is a brot er of Calvin and Nelson Gatch.

Bar Silver Steady and 44.44.

MONTREAL, Oct. 26. — Silver futures opened steady and unchanged. Oct. 44.55b, Dec. 44.55b, March 43.90b. b-Bid.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Bar gold declined by penny at 140s 7d (sterling price equivalent to \$34.80). SOUTHWESTERN BELL TEL. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 15-16d (sterling price equivalent to 44.42

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Coported total revenues for the nine mended Sept. 30 were \$64.392.295. as pared with \$59,702.296 for the sponding period in 1936. Total expinctuding taxes were \$49.316.337 as ag 344.455,831. Interest of \$1,553.349 pared with \$1,666.429. Net toome fon nine months ended Sept. 30 was \$13,609 as compared with \$13,580.036 for first nine months of 1936. The am of dividends paid with \$12,580.38739 against \$11,523,739 for 1936. Net telephone earnings for the cents).
PARIS, Oct. 26.—Three per cent rentes,
71 francs 95 centimes; 4½s "A" 75.10;
4½s 1937, 102.60. Exchange on London,
148.20. The dollar was quoted 29.93½.
LONDON, Oct. 26.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 5 points higher; no sales; Oct., 44.60b; Dec., 444.60b; March, 43.95b. b-Bid.

RAILWAY INCOME

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Net operating in-come (before fixed income and other charges) of railroads reporting today for September included:

Atchison — 204,081 1,403,216
Balt & Ohio — 2,796,130 3,403,002
Lehigh Valley — 505,274 833,351
New Haven — 305,913 1,068,517 DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS CHICAGO, Oct. 26. - Stewart

Directors of International Paper & Power Co. adjourned a semi-monthly meeting without acting on the 5 per cent cumulative preferred dividend. Under the recently-completed recapitalization plan, five classes of preferred and common stock were exchanged for the 5 per cent preferred and one class of common stock. The dividend does not become cumulative until Jan. I, but financial quarters have been expecting action before them. The next meeting is set for Nov. 9.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- The United States Steel Corporation today restored its common stock to a divi-dend basis for the first time in five years and acted to place younger men at the helm of the world's biggest steel maker.

Following the quarterly meeting of the board of directors, which ordered a disbursement of \$1 a share on the common stock, it was announced that Myron C. Taylor, chairman, would not accept re-election at the stockholders' meeting next April. It was planned at that time, the

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Directors also declared the usual uarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 20, to stock of record Oct. 29.

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After his retirement from chairmanship, Taylor will continue as a member of the board and of the Finance Committee.

J. J. Parry, president of the Ten-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—The directors of the Atlantic Refining Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Nov. 22. J. L. Perry, president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.,
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Poration, will succeed Fairless as president of Carnegie-Illinois. Robert Gregg, vice-president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, will become president of the Tennessee Coal & Iron. All changes will be effective Jan. 1.

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TEL. REPORT FOR NINE MONTHS

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. rered total revenues for the nine months
ded Sept. 30 were \$64.392.295, as comred with \$59.702.296 for the correluding period in 1936. Total expenses
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DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. — Stewart-Warner torporation directors voted an extra diviend of 25 cents a share on the capital tock in addition to the regular semi-annual ayment of 25 cents, both payable Dec. 1 stockholders of record Nov. 5. Consolisated net earnings for the third quarter tere \$542,625, or 44 cents a share, compared with \$469,795, or 38 cents, the ame quarter last year. First nine months arnings totaled \$2,085,546, or \$1.68 a hare\_compared with \$1,524,156, or \$1.23, he corresponding 1936 period.

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Allis-Chalmers Shows \$1.45 a Share for Quarter, Same as in Previous 3 Months.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Allis-Chaimers Manufacturing Co. for the September quarter reported net profit of \$2.644.588 before the Federal undistributed profits surtax, equal to \$1.49 z. common share. This compares with net profit of \$2.636.850 or \$1.49 a share in the preceding quarter and \$1,492.212 or 96 cents a share in the like 1936 quarter. For the first nine months, net profit was \$6.786.336 or \$3.33 a common share, agains \$3,580.813 or \$2.30 a share in the like 1936 period. The company reported unfilled orders of, \$25,233,936 on Sept. 30 against \$23,118,357 on Jane 30 and \$11,147,684 a year ago. Edward R. Stettinius to Benjamin F. Fairless to NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- The United States Steel Corporation today

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Sherwin-williams Co., for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 re-ported today net profit of \$6,034,955 after the Federal undistributed profits surtax, equal to \$8.41 a common share, a new high record, against \$5,887.629 or \$8.04 a share in the preceding fiscal year. restored its common stock to a divi-lend basis for the first time in iggest steel maker.
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General Printing Ink Corporation, reported consolidated net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of \$886,492, equal to \$1.13 a common share. This compared with \$886,743 or 95 cents a share in the like 1936 period. Lone Star Gas Corp. for nine months ended Sept. 30 reported net profit of \$4,-548,084 before the Federal undistributed profits surfax, equal to 82 cents a common share, against \$4,361,603 or 79c a share

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By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—The Commercial Credit Co. reported it bought notes receivable for \$726,388,069 in the first nine months of this year, as compared with \$590,986,969 in the same period of

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Total bond sales today on the New York

Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,142,500; compared with \$9,648,550 yesterday; \$20,770,900 a week ago and \$16,278,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,386,816,625 compared with \$2,891,401,000 a year ago and \$2,720,141,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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General Foods Corporation reported earnings for the three months ended Sept. 30 at \$2,922,351, equal to 55 cents a common share, compared with \$3,773,272 or 71 cents a share in the third quarter last year. For the nine months ended Sept. 30 earnings were placed at \$5,791,274, or \$1.86 a share, against \$10,617,200, or \$2.02 a share, for the same period last year.

Savage Arms Corp., for the September

Net railway operating income of the New York Central Railroad Co. and its leased lines in September amounted to \$3,165,634 after deductions for depreciation and retirements, but before fixed charges. This compared with \$4,356,071 on the same basis in the comparable month last year. Total railway operating revenues amounted to \$30,603,439, compared with \$30,588,132 a year ago. Railway operating expenses rose to \$24,127,363 from \$22,781,055 in September, 1936.

Commercial Credit Co. of Baltimore, a finance concern, reported for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net income of \$3,655,509, equal after preferred dividends to \$1.91 a share of common stock. This compared with \$3,356,625 in the September quarter last year, or \$1.77 a share. For the nine months ended Sept. 30 net income was \$10,755,784, equal to \$5.62 a share.

American Cyanamid Co, reported for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net income of \$4,235,957, equal to \$1.68 a share on the common stock. This compared with \$2,803,266 in the corresponding period last year, or \$1.11 a share,

The Ruberoid Co., makers of building The Ruberoid Co., makers of building products, reported net profit for the September quarter of \$331,042, equal to 83 cents a share on 397,806 capital shares, compared with \$398,036 or \$3 a share on 132,602 shares in the like quarter last year. For the nine months net profit was \$805,470, equal to \$2.02 a share on 397,806 capital shares compared with \$607,861 or \$4.53 a share on 132,602 shares in the same 1936 period.

DETROIT. Oct. 26.—W. O. Briggs, chairman of the board of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., reported today that the company's net profit for the quarter ended Sept. 30 was \$1,886,639.85. The earnings were equivalent to 95 cents per share on 1,979,000 shares issued and out-

More Notes Receivable Bought.

# Chicago Stock Market

CORPORATION BOND SECURITY, Sales High Low Close.

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# TOP DOWN TO \$9.30

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 26.—(U. Spengrement of Agriculture)—HOGS: 11, EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oet. 26.—(U. \$. Department of Agriculture)—HOGS: 11,-500; none through; 1500 direct; uneven, light lights 25 @ 35c lower; pigs steady to 25c lower; other classes 15@ 25c lower; practical to \$\( \) \[ \] \] \[ \]

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St.

Louis officially reports Tuesday's business
as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 150; calves, 100; hogs,
600; sheep, 200.

CATTLE—Supply good, frading slow.

Butcher yearlings and bulls around steady;
steers and cowstuff steady to 25c lower;
real calves 25c lower; butcher yearlings
of a kind to sell \$5@8.50 mostly; better
beef cows, \$4.25@5.25; cutters and low
cutters \$2.75@3.75; top sausage bulls
35.30; top vealers, \$10.

HOGS—Compared with yesterday's average, pigs and light lights 25c@35c lower,
tothers 15@25c lower; bulk of the better
hogs weighing 180 to 240, \$9.10@9.20;
250-300s, \$9@9.10; 140-160s, \$9.15@,
better packing sows, \$8@8.25.

SHEEP—Lamb market steady to 25c
lower; good and choice lambs to packers,
\$9@9.25; top \$9.50 to shippers and small
killers; throwouts, \$6@7; sheep steady,
slaughter ewes, \$4 down. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Railroad bonds closed 1 to more than 2 points lower in

### TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Cotton goods trading was quiet today but prices remained strong. Wool goods prices were reduced 7½ to 17½c a yard by leading mills. Raw silk was up 2c a pound but buying was slow. Rayon yarns were in fair demand. Burlaps were quiet and steady.

### UNITS' QUOTATIONS

table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular

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# How to Get **Disinterested and Impartial** Investment Advice

THE individual who attempts to manage his in-I vestments as a part time job finds little difficulty in obtaining free advice and free information. But he does not always receive disinterested advice and full information.

Advice that is influenced - perhaps unconsciously by self-interest, tends to impair sound judgment. Incomplete information may be misleading. It is difficult to reach sound investment conclusions even when the impartial judgment of trained men is based upon comprehensive information. It is far more difficult to make wise decisions amid a confusion of partial information, conflicting opinions and selfserving advice.

# Investment Management ys. Security Selling

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# TWO AMERICAN CONGRESSMEN MEET PREMIER OF LOYALISTS

They Express Sympathy for Gov-ernment Cause and Begin Re-turn to United States. By the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, Spain, Oct. 26.-Congressmen Jerry J. O'Connell (Dem.), Montana, and John T. Bernard (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, depart-ed for Barcelona last night on their way back to the United States. In an interview with Premier Juan Negrin they expressed sympathy for the Spanish Government cause. They have been touring loyalist Spain for several days.

Negrin later broadcast to Mos-cow a message of gratitude for Russia's help as "champion of peace and the right of nations to govern

The War Department named Valentin Fuentes chief of the Naval General Staff; Luiz Gonzalez de Ubieta, fleet chief, and Horacio Perez, chief of the fleet's general





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# TOUR BY ST. LOUIS MAN

Charles Mellis Describes Visit to 75 Foreign Missions and Work They Do.

Details of a 14,000-mile automo-

bile and boat trip through Africa that included visits to 75 foreign missions stations were related to a Post-Dispatch reporter today by Charles Mellis, a builder, 615 Bermuda avenue, Normandy, who recently returned to America from a 51,000-mile tour that included travel in Africa and most of Europe. The positive accomplishments of missions and the lack of dangers usually described in stories of the country were two of the major im-

pressions he gained from his Afri-can travels, Mellis related. He is convinced, he said, that missionaries are slowly but surely improving living and moral stand-ards of African peoples and that the cost of the work is justified by gains accomplished. Referring to dangers of African travel, he said that only once did he see a lion and that was in a government res-

Mellis said one of the reasons he went to Africa was to visit mission stations because of his belief they are the principal means of spreading Christian doctrine throughout the world. He has contributed fre quently to mission work and sev eral missionaries in charge of stations are his personal friends.

Accompanied by his son, Charles Jr., Mellis left St. Louis for England Dec. 15, 1936. They began their travel in Africa at Lagos, Nigeria, in a small automobile of combination passenger and truck design that they had purchased especially for the purpose. From Nigeria they crossed to Kenya, then drove south to Capetown, where the car was shipped on the same boat they took

Roads and Travel Cost. It was necessary to abandon automobile travel in Africa only once, Mellis related. That was because of severe rains on the road from Kenya to Mozambique. Otherwise, he believes the roads in most places, although not paved, are not particularly inferior to those in many parts of America. Travel costs, he said, are higher in Africa than in America.

The Rev. Harry Heinecke, a Presbyterian Sunday school missionary of Greeley, Colo., accompa-nied Mellis on most of the tour of Africa. Mellis met other members of his family in Italy and all went to the countries visited in Europe. Mellis figures he traveled 27,000 miles by automobile and 24,000 miles by boat. Since he began making trips in 1921, he has driven about 100,000 miles in America and has gone to Europe twice.

### ST. CLAIR COUNTY A. F. OF L. URGED TO PROTEST COURT WRIT

ers Ask Union Leaders to Call

General Holiday After Judge Joyce Bars Mine Picketing. The possibility of organizing a one-day holiday of all American rederation of Labor members in St. Clair County, to protest the tem-porary restraining order granted by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce to prohibit picketing of the Okay mine at Marissa, Ill., by the Progressive Miners of America, was be ing discussed in Belleville labor cir-

cles today.

Herbert J. Weber, secretary of the Belleville Trades and Labor Assembly, A. F. of L. governing body for all of St. Clair County except East St. Louis, said that various union leaders had been urged by their members to call such a holiday, but that no action has yet

been taken. Total membership of the various unions affiliated with the central body is about 25,000. The order to which the A. F. of L. objects was issued by Judge Joyce last Satur-day, in a jurisdictional dispute between the Progressive Miners and the C I O United Mine Workers, who have a contract with the Marissa mine. The mine, which had been closed a week by picketing, resumed operations yesterday after the injunction was granted.

# TAX ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY CHANGE

Says Big Reserve May Tempt Congress to Borrow From It for Current Bills.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.- The National Tax Association's Committee on Social Security legislation menioned several possible dangers today in the millions of dollars accumulating in the old age reserve ccount under the Social Security

The committee's report, submitted by its chairman, Prof. J. Roy Blough, of the University of Cincin-nati, to the annual conference on taxation, was discussed but not

By 1980, it pointed out, the old age reserve account would amount to 47 billion dollars if allowed to accumulate as a full actuarial re-

So much money, the committee warned, might tempt Congress to borrow from it to meet current expenses. The committee expressed hope the Social Security Act would be amended to permit use of the re-

serve in retiring the public debt.

The committee suggested that in stead of a full actuarial reserve, only a comparatively small amount be placed in the account for use when necessary and that old age benefits be paid out of the general treasury. It said the larger fund might lead recipients to work for increased benefits.

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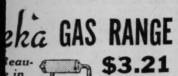
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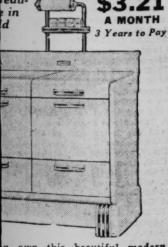
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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

A "JACK OF ALL TRADES" is a pretty handy thing to have around the house, but they never seem to get very far in a financial way. People who seem to be makin' a big success in the world today are the ones who picked out one certain line and followed through with it. One of the best examples I know of is my Uncle Chig's parrot. This parrot had nothin' for a playmet but parrot. This parrot had nothin' for a playmete but a dog, and he got so he could imitate a dog better than any

parrot in the world. Uncle Chig went into vaudeville with the parrot and was makin' a lot'ta money, but one day he go to thinkin' about how much money he could make if this parrot could imitate a lot of animals as good as he did the dog. So he took him out on a big farm where he had a lot'ta animals to listen to. To day this parrot ain't worth a dime to Uncle Chig. All the parrot can say is, "Quack-a-doodle-moo."



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### ADVANCING JAPANESE IN SHELL-WRECKED FARMYARD



Remnants of the Chinese home being used for cover by Japanese infantry during the fighting outside of Shanghai



JAPANESE MACHINE GUNNERS IN SHANGHAI

They are using the latest type weapon on the southern front. -News of the Day Newsreel photo.

# THEY ARE SEEKING CCC CAMP JOBS



Some of the 1000 St. Louis youths, seeking appointment to 560 vacancies in Missouri C C C camps, who today thronged the corridors of New Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street. They were present to undergo examination by the medical corps of the United States Army Recruiting Station. The youths have been selected by the St. Louis Relief Administration.

# YOUNG RUMANIAN MEETS HIS KING



This Rumanian boy shows obvious signs of shyness as King Carol tries to coax a reply from him during a recent visit to a settlement near Bucharest.

### NORTHWESTERN U. HAS "DATE BUREAU"

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Steel stack atop Arlington Hotel, 715 Pine street, which was damaged by wind. Wreckers, working from high

staffolding across the alley, are dismantling it. -

DISMANTLING CROOKED SMOKESTACK



Jane Cline, Northwestern University freshman, helps Student William Wilson register at the school's new "date bureau." The signs on the wall give instructions for filling out the cards. The bureau was organized by Miss Cline to arrange appointments between students for organized by Miss Cline to arrange appointments between students for organized by Miss Cline to arrange appointments between students for organized by Miss Cline to arrange appointments between students for organized by Miss Cline to arrange appointments between students for organized by Miss Cline to arrange appointments between students for organized by Miss Cline to arrange appointments between students for organized by Miss Cline to arrange appointments between the students of the signs of the ments between students for school affairs. - Associated Press Wirephoto.

# A SOLDIER'S FAREWELL



British Lancer bidding his sweetheart farewell at Feltham barracks before sailing for duty in India.

# BRITISH JUDGES AT PRAYER



Judges attending divine services at Westminster Cathedral in London before the opening of the Michaelmas term of court.

AGAZII

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# By Alice Hughes

S YOU may have found in this A daily chore, the phrase "cafe society" is one of this town's pet descriptives. It means those ocialites, either of the blood or money brand, who take their eve ing fun where the lights are bright and the music either swingy or

Even "cafe society" falls into two groups-the grander and more elegant of which has its headquarters at the Hotel St. Regis, which is the Fifth Avenue Inn run by Vincent Astor. This is the top-notch classy Iridium Room at Vince's place, which was just flung open for the season a few nights ago. Vince was on deck, and so was his Missus, who ran the opening as a benefit for her pet charity, The Musicians' Emergency Fund. The band was Maestro Emil Coleman's, as is the tradition at this joint—to any other orchestra I doubt that those gorgeously pedicured tootsies could even twitch. Oh, it was all so glorious, so ultra, so thu-rilling, so dull that I slunk into an iridium corner and made a little vulgar noise, I fear! All our youth and chivalry were "My father had an abhorence for

gathered there—well, practically all. At least all that mattered. To Themselves and the reporters. All the prize beauties were on tap-Eleanor Young, Prize Deb of '36, and the former Dorothy Fell, now a very young matron. Doris tee, Mr. Manville has (as previous Duke Cromwell, slim as ever in a ly reported) been taking flying lesnow a very young matron. Doris scarlet crepe dress with sleeves. Conde Nast and Frazer Jelke were among the older beaux. Oh, it was all too, too wonderful—ed out to Mr. Manville, will gain scarlet crepe dress with elbow sleeves. Conde Nast and Frazer with Prince Serge Obolensky, Astor's ex-brother-in-law, running the Well, we opened the Iridium Room! But give me a good old barn dance!

barn dance! S OMEBODY saw Winthrop Rockefeller smiling warmly upon Movie Actress Mary Brian at

a dance palace the other evening, and started one of those silly romance rumors. Pooh! They ought riage ideas, even if Dad is in the Speaking of the Rockefellers

their Rainbow Room is now "fordress or don't bother to come. The lace went dress-up the night Sheila drama pages and Broadway col-Barrett opened her Fall engage this Texas girl, via Washington become the pet entertainer of the "cafe set"—sharing that lucrative honor with Dwight Fiske. . . . I just hear that an old style we

have always liked is hot again this vear-those cut-steel shoe buckles which cover the whole instep and Time for that front-page line-

only umpty-dump shopping days till Christmas, or maybe I shouldn't

Enzo Fiermonte and his older Madeline Force Astor Dick Fier- it out of his hands. . . . Fox released monte-mother of John Jacob Astor-are much exaggerated, I hear. Planted your lilies yet? Neither

planting. But having neither bulbs nor soil, I'll go to a movie. . . . Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, formerly Janet Newbold Ryan maintains her place as one of the

city's leading blonde beauties with no struggle. The other night I saw this placid pippin in simple black velvet, and with black velvet bow in the yellow hair. Never saw that hair trimmed 'afore! The spangles and sequins con-

tinue to rage among the fancier dressers this Fall—but a counteroffensive has just been launched by a firm famous for its simple tailored clothes. Aghast at the current gaudiness in evening clothes this house just ran big newspaper ads headed "Don't let the Paris Exposition or any other influence up-set your good taste!" Take that,

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# The Voice of By Louis Sobol

THE pulchritudinous Miss Nina Pierson has calmly assured the eager press that she will become Mrs. Tommy Manville the fifth—or is it sixth? (I was never one for close mathematics). As this is being written, the chivalrous Mr. Manville has neither affirmed nor denied Miss Pierson's assertion, but as Public Chronicler No. 1 of most of Mr. Manville's matrimonial and other vagaries, this department must take a firm stand and insist (let the type fall where it may) that Miss Pierson will not become

Mrs. Manville the 5th (or 6th). The

KITTY CARLISLE - THE MOVIES

WANT HER BACK.

reason for that is Mr. Manville has bohydrates and the necessary said solemnly pledged to his legal adad and water. If the food is to have egal ad-long as it of his these must be present.
"When white mice are ted on visers that never, never, as he has a single kopek left of his vast millions, will he ever be matribread baked with casein albumin rice flour, lard and a mixture of a the salts which ought to be in their food, and given only wate to drink, they starve to death. I however, instead of water they are given milk to drink, they keep in good health. The element in the

even in small quantities, is of paramount importance to nutrition."

This was one of the first state ments, and I think the first clear and definite statement, about the substances we now call the vita mins. Investigation into their as ture has gone ahead with gree

I find in a late book on the mb ject by Leslie J. Harris that he is listing Vitamins A, B, B2, C, D, I K, H and P, and also says the there are three B2 vitamins (8 when you say "Vitamin B," yo have to specify whether you men B1, B2, B3, B4 or B5). Many the new vitamins are not well e tablished to have any particular definite action. They simply contribute to general well being. Man of them also are perhaps links with or a part of the molecula of the molecular of the molecula other known vitamins. This is to of F, for instance, which seems be found invariably in association

young Mr. Bernard Simon, who handles the exploitations for Mr. Gilbert Miller's "French Without with Vitamin B1. learned through this column that one of the fledgelings in the play, postulated on the basis some herbivorous foods, not Jacqueline Porel, was to become Harry Payne Bingham. Now Mr. Dudley Ward, British society matron, who is to wed the Marquis de Casa Maury, is the mama of anblood vessels, the capillaries, do leak, producing hemorrhages un ope Dudley Ward. No press agent could ask for anything more when

Al Woods once had Charlie Chapweek and let him go because Chapine wanted a \$5 raise. . . . Deanna Durbin originally was under con-tract to Metro, which failed to see box-office possibilities in the "sexless star" and practically handed her to Universal. . . Metro let Fred Astaire go, too, after a gaspmoment scene in a Joan Crawford It is still better to go on eating picture. . . . Universal didn't know Bette Davis was Academy Award timber—and Warners' snared her.

umns are beginning to yawn.

. Fox dropped Paul Muni after The rumors of separation be-tween the handsome ex-fighter, ners' proved wiser. . . Sam Harris Henry Fonda after one pic. Metro gave Grace Moore the air.

... Paramount released Kitty Car-lisle—and now wants her back— but so do two other studios, following her success on the air. . . . Gary wyn for a few hundred a week-Goldwyn let him go to Paramor and paid for that in heavy figures when he wanted him back. . . . If all these people can make a mis-take, why blame a columnist for an error or two?

George Burns and a certain well known comic are no longer on nod ding terms. It appears the comic who has a mouth full of movable There'll be too much confusion He'll be telling one gag-and his teeth will be telling another!"



# A Varied Diet Is Assurance Of Vitamins

Concentrate of Those Known May Omit Those Un Known but Essential.

# Logan Clendening, M. D.

N 1905, PEKELHARING Dutch physiologist, wrote, "Physiology has demonstrated that it impossible to keep an animal all feeding it with protein, fat, ear

milk which keeps the animals always occurs in the whey. There is an unknown substance in milk which

rapidity.

In 1912 Funk created the name "Vitamins" and thought that then were four—one was an antieuritic vitamin which we now all rities vitamin which we now all the statements of the statement of the stateme B1; one an anti-scurvy vitamin one an anti-pellagra and probe he said, an anti-rickets.

THE existence of Vitamin K clover, will cure and prevent spo taneous hemorrhages, and it me be that we need the substance K our diet in order that our sm the skin, a disease known as pu

The interesting point about these new researches is that we are probably still largely in the dark as all the elements that are required for a balanced diet.

I have spoken about the use vitamin concentrates, and it is tru that we can make a mixture which will give us enough of Vitamins A B, C, D and E for a daily ration but the joker in that is that w yet undiscovered we are out of this concentrated



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# Ely Culbertson

Ely Culbertson is conducting, through this column, a national ex-amination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

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day. They were:
Question 20: Both sides vulnerable. You are South. The bidding was as follows:
North East. South West
1 spade Double Pass 2 hearts
Pass 2 no trump Pass 3 no tr'mp

ass Pass Pass
You must lead from this holding: AQ 9 4 ♥7 5 ♦Q 9 7 3 2 ♣10 9 8. What card do you lead?

Answer: Your correct lead is the four of spades. Declarer, on your right, probably holds some spade combination such as A J x or K J x. By conserving your spade queen you will shut out his secondary stopper in the suit. (Two points de-

merit for leading any card except the spade four.) Question 21: Both sides vulnerable. You are South. East, your right-hand opponent, dealt and bid four spades. Your holding is:

What call do you make? Answer: You should bid four no dince, obviously, your right-hand the parks."
opponent holds a freak. (One point Thus Mrs. demerit for doubling; three points demerit for passing or for any five avenue, surrounded by souvenirs and furniture reflecting many peared styles in interior deco-

estion 22. Neither side vulner-You are South, the dealer.

You hold:

A K 10942 A 7 A K 6 A 9

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 spades 3 clubs Pass 3 hearts
3 spades 4 clubs Pass 4 hearts

?
What call do you make?
TODAY'S HAND.

♦106 ♥K95 ♦K7532 ♣Q84 NORTH SOUTH

The bidding West North Pass Pass 1 spade 2 hearts 3 diam'ds Pass 1 spade\* 2 dia'ds

\*A third hand semi-psychic. West opened his top spade. East where he operated his own bar. The utilitarian objects. won and, correctly analyzing that defeat of the contract would hinge on establishing a club trick before queen then was played. West, after street, his clientele was already artistry but of historic interest. hesitation (during which his made for him. He had a wonderking, but another heart! Declarer represented on these frescoes. thentic notes on other times, other grinned broadly as he discarded his losing club on the heart king.

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Answer: You should bid four no trump. This, of course, is tantamount to a take-out double, in that it asks your partner to show his best suit. You are well prepared for any five bid. If you were to double you might have to be contented with a very small penalty the narks. The content of the parks. The content of the parks.

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MRS, MARSHALL WITH FOUR OF HER PRIZED VASES, ON WHICH ARE PAINTED PORTRAITS OF MEMBERS OF HER FAMILY.

riods and styles in interior deco-rating, recalled incidents that show how times have changed in her name was cut in the sidewalk. In phants" of today, sometimes become 77 years in St. Louis. Brisk, erect, the Ben De Bar Opera House he the prized antiques of tomorrow! name was cut in the sidewalk. In phants" of today, sometimes become and jewelry, sometimes of a mort-the Ben De Bar Opera House he the prized antiques of tomorrow! gage on their plantations. He used

with a straight-laced figure, talka- also had a bar." Helery. They told of his popularity, what a fine gentleman he was,

as a patron of the arts. "I used to take my younger brothers and sisters to play in Missouri Park which was where the City Hall and Municipal Courts now stand," she went on. "And to another park which was where the Exposition Building stood later residences was considerably farther

now. They had two big houses, free and broad within the small surone they rented. It was quite a dis- faces he covered, but unfortunately, tance to the main business district. this skillful technician, draftsman We seldom walked but rode in a and colorist allowed himself to fall barouche or phaeton. These and victim of a passing fad. The miniaother vehicles we kept in our own tures are painted on china vases carriage house, and our horses in about 18 inches tall of a style that 5 dia'ds the livery stable. Father used to would hardly be given houseroom drive in style to his place of busi- as objects of decoration today; or ness which was on a river steamer plates, cups and saucers and other

steamers were very elegant. The One portrait of Henry Helery food served was as good or better adorns a soup plate, the rim of than you could get at the Planters which is decorated with careful House, Tony Faust's or anywhere paintings of river steamers where knocked out, returned the deuce of clubs. Declarer instantaneously decided that East would not have led away from the club king, and therefore climbed right up with the club are. The diamond are draw the club are the he settled down ashore in the 70's make charming oictures, not only outstanding trumps, and the heart and opened a saloon at 514 Olive from the standpoint of beauty and

partner held his breath) finally, re- ful saloon. Its walls were covered handsome children, their mother a with fine frescos into which adver- real beauty. Their prim poses, to-But then he spoiled that magnifi- tisements were artfully introduced. gether with their quaint costumes cent play by returning, not the club Merchants used to pay well to be so faithfully portrayed, provide au-

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gambling, too. He saw too much of it on the river. Planters, having sold their cotton in St. Louis, get-ting into the clutches of profes-By MARGUERITE MARTYN sional gamblers who fleeced them of their money, even their clothes

Meanwhile, there is one who, for She showed newspaper clippings many reasons, cherishes them. of obituaries of her father, Henry Mrs. Marshall was the devoted 66W HAT he would think of older sister of a flock of nine. "My mother turned them over to liberal, noted for his integrity and me almost as soon as they were of the way women dress nowa-as a patron of the arts.

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> keeps her company. would have been more fun to wheel "When business buildings crowd- about on a warm day with almost ed in and we sold our house on no clothes on?" her interviewer Olive street, we moved to the cor- ventured to ask. ner of Webster and Thomas streets, lected. "Among neighbors whose trunks women wear on the streets names might be remembered were today. the family of Ex-Governor B. Gratz "I don't like Mrs. Roosevelt. Rockwells, whose daughter Flor- nounced "I am a Democrat from ence became a famous actress. I away back and I admire her husoften saw Gen, Grant on visits to band. But I think the mistress of often saw Gen, Grant on visits to pand. But I think the Indicates at the Shermans without suspecting the White House should stay at give the feet a very dressed-up that my future husband. Frederick home and entertain and be more look. Smart again, and very, so that my future husband, Frederick

the Philippines to Gen. U. S. Grant III." S HE met her husband during the Yet Mrs. Marshall recalls public World's Fair after he had been scenes and events in which she was

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my father wouldn't have permitted air waves.

TOMORROW'S

**HOROSCOPE** 

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Oct. 27.

tomorrow or Friday-then adopt

your policy till Nov. 4 (Thursday).

Today: emotionally unreliable; rou-

Are You as Good as Another?

Occasionally we look at another

person and compare ourselves with

nim or her. Perhaps we consider

the other better than we are-or

not as good. Such is always the

case, for no two of us are alike;

no two of us are at exactly the

same point of development in our

'round and 'round spiral of life after life. We will get better and

so will those others, so let us avoid

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead continues shifts

tine; keep things pleasant,

AY out a sketch of what you

want to do in the coming seven

or eight days; set it aside till

W women playing cards for money, I hate to think, and

to grieve over that.

downtown. That was Miss Julia photographs.

Maffitt's where Famous-Barr is His brush work was admirably a nephew, Edward L. Acton, who "But don't you think it really

"Ugh!" she replied with a gesture which was in a new residential dis- of supreme disgust. "I wouldn't sit ment there. In the last two years

Gen. Sherman and the either," Mrs. Marshall suddenly an-Dixon Marshall, would be an aid in dignified and reserved and not en- out with the buckles! . . courage married women to do things outside their own homes. Unless they have to, of course."

mustered out of the army with active and interested. The open-The young Helerys were all an injury suffered in the Spanish- ing of the Eads Bridge, when she American war. A fine figure of a gathered up the children to watch cavalryman, he was made a guard the big parade and try to catch at the fair and afterward appoints souvenirs thrown from the floats. ed keeper of Forest Park. As a The cholera epidemic when the chilbride Mrs. Marshall lived in that dren built big bon fires, adding tar even though they have been appeardormer roofed keeper's cottage still and anything that would make a ing solo here of recent nights. Enzo, standing on Union drive. Her hus- smudge to drive the germs out of he seemed to prove, can hardly band was a member of the Mar- the air. The race between the fight a lick. He has no job of work father was mayor for three terms. reading exciting reports of how the Mrs. Marshall's mother was a boats were stripped for action and have I, though I know very well Hugunin, daughter of Emil Hugun- following the bulletins as they that most types do best with Fall

> ways she harked back to her admir- Robert E. Lee came in an easy winner. "He was a saloon keeper," said She still likes to keep in touch Mrs. Marshall, "but he would have with what's going on in the world been horrified at standards of de- as she sits in her mid-Victorian portment in such places today. He walnut rocker beside her radio

> never dreamed that women ever though she doesn't approve of much would be frequenters of bars. Why, that comes into her home over the

Light Fluffy Dumplings One cup sifted flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half tablespoon shortening.

Cut the shortening into the dry ingredients and mix with fork to consistency of cornmeal. Combine egg and milk and add to dry inbeat until smooth. Grease top part of steamer and place over rapidly boiling water. Drop by spoonfuls into steamer. Cover closely, cook 15 minutes. Time carefully. Do not remove cover until 15 minutes are up. Serve immediately with

Thursday.

to produce ideas for near future.

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One well-beaten egg yolk. One-fourth cup milk.

gredients. Mix quickly. Do not meat and vegetables.

and changes, if this is your anniversary; but go slow, quick choices will net loss. From Dec. 11 gain in estate possible and in income. Danger: Nov. 10-Dec. 18; March 4-April 24; July 18-Sept. 8.

Sweeten it with Domino pure cane-clean-full weigh Refined in U.S.A

# store teeth, was suggested for an air-spot, whereupon Mr. Burns ab- Seattle \_ \_ \_ \_ sently and with no malice afore-thought remarked: "I can't see it. San Francisco \_\_\_ Unbleached muslin window ades will help lighten a dark kitchen.





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By Gene Ahern

-NOPE, I STILL CAN'T IF YOU'RE ELECTED YOU UNDERSTAND, JUDGE, WHY WON'T HAVE ANYMORE YOU PUT YOUR NECK IN TH TIME FOR YOURSELF 1///// NOOSE OF POLITICS! THAN A WEATHER-VANE! ---AND IF YOU GO TO -HERE YOU'VE BEEN SITTING A PARTY, YOU CAN'T YES,-PRETTY IN LIFE-LIKE WAX FRUIT, WITH NOTHING TO UNWIND, YOUR I CAN SEE DIGNITY OF OFFICE DISTURB YOU ---- AND HOW I WILL WILL LIMIT YOU TO HAVE TO MAKE THEN YOU SET YOURSELF OUT IN PUBLIC LIKE A BIRD-SIPPING MANY CAN ON A ROCK !--SACRIFICES: ONE HIGHBALL !--M-MU THOUGHT OF THAT :--TAKING THEIR RIBBING STRAIGHT

ifetime, seem rather young.

with his parents when he met on

the train a missionary woman. She

was in the midst of struggles to

word a message to go to his tele-

gram-receiving list. Inspiration seized him and he wrote out a

greeting that took care of not only Christmas and New Year but things

generally, and had the missionary

woman translate it into Arabic; that

is, into English letters which were

the equivalents of Arabic sounds.

The message ran to thirty or forty

mas message could be sent any-

was fifteen. Dale's Scotch ances-

try solved this by counting out fif-

His friends were a bit astonished

at the puzzling telegram, but Har-

and worked it all out.

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ter himself has a little trouble.

cutting, he felt a love of wood-cut-

in the park. The Park Commission

went to his wood, but it was gone,

every hand-sawed piece. He start-

ed out to find what had happened

given it to another poor man.

four years.

# A Varied Diet Is Assurance Of Vitamins

Concentrate of Those Known May Omit Those Un Known but Essential

# Logan Clendening, M. D.

N 1905, PEKELHARING, Dutch physiologist, wrote, "Phys-iology has demonstrated that it is impossible to keep an animal alive by feeding it with protein, fat, car-bohydrates and the necessary salts and water. If the food is to have its true value, something more than these must be present.

"When white mice are fed on

when write mice are red on bread baked with casein, albumin, rice flour, lard and a mixture of all the salts which ought to be found in their food, and given only water to drink, they starve to death. If, however, instead of water they are given milk to drink, they keep in given milk to drink, they keep in good health. The element in the milk which keeps the animals alive milk which keeps the animals alive occurs in the whey. There is an unknown substance in milk which, even in small quantities, is of paramount importance to nutrition."

This was one of the first states and I think the first states. ments, and I think the first clear

and definite statement, about the substances we now call the vita-mins. Investigation into their nature has gone ahead with great rapidity.
In 1912 Funk created the name
"Vitamins" and thought that there
"Vitamins" and was an anti-neuwere four—one was an anti-neu-ritic vitamin which we now call

B1; one an anti-scurvy vitamin, one an anti-pellagra and probably, he said, an anti-rickets.

I find in a late book on the subject by Leslie J. Harris that he is listing Vitamins A, B, B2, C, D, E, Isting Vitamins A, B, B2, C, D, E, K, H and P, and also says that there are three B2 vitamins. (So when you say "Vitamin B," you have to specify whether you mean B1, B2, B3, B4 or B5). Many of the new vitamins are not well established to have any particularly definite action. They simply con-tribute to general well being. Many

of them also are perhaps linked with or a part of the molecule of other known vitamins. This is true of F, for instance, which seems to be found invariably in association with Vitamin B1.

THE existence of Vitamin K is postulated on the basis that some herbivorous foods, notably clover, will cure and prevent spon taneous hemorrhages, and it may be that we need the substance K in our diet in order that our small blood vessels, the capillaries, do not leak, producing hemorrhages under the skin, a disease known as pur-

The interesting point about these new researches is that we are probably still largely in the dark as to all the elements that are required for a balanced diet.

I have spoken about the use of vitamin concentrates, and it is true that we can make a mixture which will give us enough of Vitamins A, B, C, D and E for a daily ration, but the joker in that is that we do not know how many vitamins yet undiscovered we are leaving out of this concentrated mixture. ord It is still better to go on eating a mixed diet which has been deternow mixed diet which has been deter-ard mined for us by thousands of years her, of trial and error.



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This same Jesus is waiting to be self ascended unto His Father clearly, and she works marvels bewhich is in Heaven. He pleads with you earnestly, tenderly, and with much long-suffering. Each time you turn Him away you are that much farther away from Him. God says. "My Spirit shall not always strive with man." Do not harden your heart and turn away, "The Friend that sticketh closer than a brother."

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Behavior of

Problem Child

By Angelo Patri

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happy student.

hope this helps "Broken-hearted."

Letters intended for this col-

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answer all questions of general

interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a

purely legal or medical nature.

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their letters published may en-

close an addressed and stamped

envelope for personal reply.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

EXPERIENCED.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DALE CARNEGIE'S SUCCESS FACTORY The Master

How Author of Book on Winning Friends and Influencing People Conducts His Public Speaking Classes

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-WILLIAM JAMES, Professor of Psychology, Harvard University.

been a tendency to teach art as a curre for behavior problems, the THAT is Dale Carnegie's golden text, and it has done right well by him. It's the first thing you see in his advertising literature notion being that if a troublesome child is allowed to use paint and Man came not into the world to demon in him and be whole. It simply is not so. There is no specific cure for a the belief is beside the point; Dale

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Recheus, the tax-gatherer; the life as it is lived today, when he life as it is lived today. Woman taken in adultery; in fact persistently fights, lies, steals, runs speeches. But he does not say it away, or does any of the disturbing as undramatically as that; "Or," Triend in need.

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He is "the same yesterday, today, the first thing to do is to day that has passed since Christry to find the cause of his behavior topher Columbus discovered American the control of the columbus discovered American the c

resting and He has promised rooms and He has promised aminations and tests, many consultations with the teachers and the thought of as the promise and rest," "I will not leave thee the teachers and the teachers. But the promise the promise of the promise and tests, many consultations with the teachers and the promise of the pr Usually, given enough of these last that, for the essence of it is conyour Friend; He will be if you will listen to the Holy Spirit, the Comforter whom He sent when He Himster and the works when He sent when He Himster and the works when He Himster and the direction. If you can get on your feet and make a speech which will impress other people, you will get ahead much faster than if you are a tongue-tied seat-warmer. That is him through. The sick and the ailing child, the deficient child,

He advertised in the newspapers needs more special teaching, longer he would be in the Grand Ball time and a finer quality of patience. Room of the Hotel Astor to tell How about occupations like people they could learn to speak on painting and art weaving? Fine, if the child can enjoy them. Bad their feet, and 3500 crowded into the place; the doors had to be if he cannot. Even the most enclosed, people were turned away, thusiastic promoter of free art for two hundred stood. The crowd problem children would hesitate was so great the management wrote to prescribe writing poetry for his him that they did not want him case. Why? Why should not one to hold another meeting in the art form be as good a release as the other? It is; provided always

that it is the peculiar release of the individual child. Otherwise, it HE whole affair was run off There was a master of cereis time and effort wasted-time for the teacher and pain for the unmonies; old grads came to tell what the course had done for them. Work is the best possible release A typical example was Godfrey or escape for humanity. "Blessed Meyer who lives in Clifton, N. J. is he who has found his work," said Carlyle, and he knew what he was talking about. But he said, father of 11 children. He works in Wall Street and commutes back and "his" work. Not somebody's else. WONDER if any of your read-ers who live in the country has "his" work. Not somebody's else. If a child wants to paint, let him. Teach him all he can learn. He will haired. He had never taken part Teach him all he can learn. He will be the better for it mentally and in the community activities of Clifphysically, and his behavior will be ton. He enrolled as a Carnegle better because he is happier. If he student, and was going along as he wants to write poetry, and can always had when he got home one manage to do it, don't stop him. night and found his tax bill on the You won't be able to help him table. The bill was far more than much, but let him alone. Encour- what he thought it should be, and a age him and feed him the works few nights later he went to a town of the great poets. He, too, will be meeting where the matter was happier.

meeting where the matter was droning along. Leaping to his feet My point is that art instruction he said what he thought and said call is no cure for problem children as it with Carnegie fire. His fellowa group. There is no sense in in- citizens were so impressed they roducing art classes into proba- asked him to run for town council. tionary schools, for example, in the hope of curing the behavior traits of the pupils. Give them a variety of occupation and let them stick at the one in which they seem to do best. If whitewashing the walls or fences helps, fine. Let each have the pupils of the pupils. Give them a variety of occupation and let them stick at the one in which they seem to do best. If whitewashing the walls or fences helps, fine. Let each have to pupils of the pupi

hope of cure. Provided always, investment in my course."

that the doctors and teachers and Oher names more easily recognizspecialists have been permitted to do their share toward the cure. Beamong his students: Robert M. Angelo Patri will give personal H. Hildick (applejack); Robert B. arouse enthusiasm.

Jim, who said he was glad to be rid

Core and peel Roman Beauty (or lar fall colors, the brown leather and one-fourth pound cinnamon are tender, then remove them from the syrup. Soak one tablespoon of

gelatine in a little cold water, dissays Carnegie.

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

The "Welcoming-In Response" is tried to make up for this by break- town in the state. Here was the (mild), and Extra Strong,

By HOMER CROY Reprinted from Esquire Magazine



DALE CARNEGIE-PRIVATELY, HE THINKS HIS BOOK IS A FLUKE.

AM a rural school teacher and with the solution of the solutio

Carnegie is down to earth with manuscript. He himself wrote the the topics he assigns the class to advertising copy, it was tried out in far as Iowa, and once she went to He goes about making his discuss. Here are some of them: a small way, pulled, then the deci- Nebraska. During this time her personal friendships in his Resolved, that a man is a fool to sion was made to give it everything husband stayed at home and tried way. He has a little black book of her. And he was so ashamed he lend money to friends. Resolved, the office had. The title had not to save the corn. Today his par- with the birthdays of all his friends, has never gone out any more. I that it is more economical to buy been decided on and after quite a ents live in Belton, Missouri. From and every time a friend has a that it is more economical to buy been decided on and after quite a ents live in Belton, Missouri. From and every time a friend has a a used car than a new one. Resolved, that the younger generation is more immoral than our generation at that age.

the station and chance-taking their window can be seen the cemebirthday he gets, willynilly, a reminder of it. And he has his own way of sending Christmas greetings. Last December he went to the company of the sending chance their window can be seen the cemebirthday he gets, willynilly, a reminder of it. And he has his own way of sending Christmas greetings. Last December he went to the company of the company of

him, but he must press on with his of all his hustle and bustle he is loft door, but did not want to jump speech-pluck the last sprig of a bit prone to absent-mindedness. all the way to the frozen ground so fear out of his soul. At the mo- One night he arose to criticise took hold of the door and lowered ment he is about his plucking. Car- a speech and, to explain a point, himself to the length of his arms, negie creeps up behind him and told what somebody in a previous then let go. On the index finger gives him a clout across the shoul- class had said. One member, a of his left hand was a ring. ders with a rolled-up newspaper, puzzled look on his face, got up. ring caught over the head of a colors and some greens.

You should weigh about 114

Then he hands him another paper "I don't know what you're driving nail. The finger was pulled off.

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Then he hands him another paper "I don't know what you're driving nail. The family hitched the horse and linds."

The family hitched the horse and linds. Cow 'em." Then the student cows ago." It took quite a bit of think- drove to town where Dr.

band. My sister was on the verge blanched almonds when you resion is the biggest success of any shall do this part in the first the mutilated finger out of sight. evening. Some of the hecklers disperson, as I think the intimate The problem of the hour was play rare skill, but that is all the touches might add. He and I were the saloon, and Mrs. Carnegie better for hardening the student, born a few miles apart, near Mary- fought it tooth and nail, and her ville, Missouri, where my first mem- ardor inspired her son. His first For a number of years Carnegie ory of his family was seeing them public speech, made at the age of has specialized in a help-you talk drive into town Sunday morning twelve, was The Saloon, the Offwhich he calls his "W. I. R." speech, with a horse on one side of the pole spring of Hell. (He has eased up He gives it before not only every and a mule on the other. This has on tries a bit, for on his last trip to class, but before chambers of commerce, Rotary clubs, and colleges—
a college in Marytand gave him an honorary degree for it. The full moved out of the tenant class. They honorary degree for it. The full moved out of the tenant class. They it is is How to Get the Welcoming-lived on the bottom and the river Warrensburg where oratory was it is is How to Get the Welcoming-lived on the bottom and the river Warrensburg where oratory was Three strengths: Regular, Children's

ing on his feet to get out of that, rounded and smoothed off the finmy solution of her problem of and around the apples. Chill and girls chasing after her his-serve. You can fill apple and around the apples are the feel of the headling are and hit of his person and his pe

usually took their crops. His father more highly esteemed than in any

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on the shoulders of the crowd and it he has begun to rival Russell

His mother was a country school bonfires sent aloft in their honor. Conwell with his Acres of Dia- teacher, she met the hired man And here, in the court house, Sen-called his name plainly and diskin had learned how to influence she came to Brother Lytle's pulpit long until he was the best debater gravure picture of a bronze tablet

Hills. Some genius had written the history of the world in 400 words. do their share toward the cure. Behavior problems are not wiped off with a brush full of color. They go deep.

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The success of the book does not mean much to him, for privately he cient number to include his family Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents at the ladies of the district will attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and the ladies of the district will attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and the ladies of the district will attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him development of children write him development of children. Write him development of children write him develo complimented him.

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Of Ceremony At Wedding?

could speak and read Arabic. Dale There Is No Such Person, Says Columnist—Duties of Best Man and Sexton.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WE receive many requests in this library for information about weddings, and we are words. When the train stopped at at a loss whenever it happens that an out-of-the-way question is not covered in your book. The one we cannot answer has to do with the where in the United States for responsibilities of the master of thirty-five cents, but the word limit | ceremony at a church wedding followed by a reception at the house.

The inquirer is very insistent that teen words and penciling the rest. you cannot have overlooked him,

Answer: According to the preold Sigmund, a manufacturer of cleaning fluids, wasn't. He went to the library, got appropriate books, the library, got appropriate books, and worked it all out.

Then he sent the telegram back | I am therefore wondering whether your inquirer means the sexton, with the translation underneath, the caterer or the best man or the and to this added, "Continued next head usher! None of these is a Recently I was a bit astonished have duties which might be considmyself. I went over the manuscript ered as belonging in part to such of the book with him in its early an office. The sexton has charge stages and was none too compli-mentary. I left for Hollywood and care of ushers' bouquets and someheard no more about the book and times he carries the bridegroom's thought no more about it; then hat and stick from the vestry to came a parcel, the book itself. I the front entrance. On occasion opened it. It was dedicated to me. he might possibly direct the parking of cars, but these duties do not The scope of the book is far widmake him a master of ceremony. er than friend-winning and people-If the wedding is in charge of caterer, he supplies every detail of food and table equipment for the breakfast or the reception, and if and delves into domestic matters and settles them without much trouble.

One of the best chapters in the there is no butler, he himself per-haps—but more likely one of his book tells how to keep a wife hap-py. He has been divorced about assistants—announces the guests. But these duties do not make him

a master of ceremony.

The best man takes charge of the HE follows, with a consistency that is second nature, his friend-winning and people-influencing groom, sees that he is properly dressed and at the church in time. He takes care of the ring and later gives the clergyman his fee. At precepts. On meeting a person he is "be lavish with praise," "hearty breakfast he proposes the toast, "To in approbation," "call the others' name plainly and distinctly," and "look him in the eye," just as the the bride and groom." But even so, mony. The only possible person left is the head usher. It is his book says. But sometimes the masduty to see that the people are all He lives near a park. One day as he was writing the passage about Theodore Roosevelt's love of woodseated in church where they belong and not allowed to sit where they want to, because they know this or that usher. The head usher also ting mount up in himself. He went to the Park Commissioner, who has an office near Union Turnpike, and escorts the bride's mother up the aisle. And that is all he does. It might be that at a small wedding asked if he could cut fallen wood breakfast or supper or dinner, at which every one is seated at one er said this was allowed only to big table, someone who talks well might be appointed to propose a poor people and Dale said he wasn't doing very well just now. The up-shot of it was that he got permistoast to every one at table and per-haps might be called the master of sion and a set of tools and, with ceremony. But such a lot of toasts would be very tiring, as well as his neighbor Boyden Sparkes, descended upon the fine old forest. threatening to sobriety, unless the toasts are brief as well as witty, Day after day he chopped and ricked and thought of the long evenings before his fireplace. One and the responding sips are equally day, his tools on his shoulder, he

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is to be married very soon now. I think we have everything well un-der control. There is one detail, however, about which my wife is still wondering. It is in the matter of seating the guests in the church, Dale looked him in the eye and You wrote in your column that the family and friends of the bride sit on one side of the church and the family and friends of the groom on the other. In our own individual He preaches this majority of our friends live too far groom will, on the other hand, have many people representing him. Consequently, would you say that it that was being put up in the Black friends on our side, or is this seat-

Answer: Your family would occupy as many pews as they require, regards it as a fluke. His real in- on his side the groom's friends terest is in his classes. A friend would be given all of those left He thought about it'a moment. words, many of them would in this Howard Lindsay has never taken "The book's not helping my classes Dale's course.

Way be given better seats than could otherwise have been possible.



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Different Colors

Each side is

This black suede and patent step-in pump has new lines— high on one side, low on the

other. A dressy shoe for "date"

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tuous of nutmegs are to be chosen, such as are in the shape of an olive, and of most pungent smell.

SUBSTITUTE FOR COFFEE-Boil, peel and mash potatoes. Mix meal into cake. Dry in oven. Reduce to powder. This will make the girl said to her grandmother a beverage not in the least detriental to health.

MAN OF THE HOUR. O. Sinkelovich Gluthausen, who, long last, has finally taken a stand on the pronunciation movie stars' names. He has def-initely refused to pronounce Colbert as "Col-bair," or Simone Simon as, rice Chevalier, he has decided to "What was good enough for my fa-ther, is good enough for me."

nounce to the world that the Sinnounced "Chumley." kelovich in his cognomen is pro-

HOCUS-POCUS. He scorns the best, the worst's hi prize—
The candid-camera-pix cad;

Of: "Kamerad." He snaps our every yawn and

sneeze, Each loutish posture that dis Ane when we bare our knobby knees In shorts.

Or when we catnap, in a pose Suggesting thoughts of Joe E Or Martha Raye-then Gumsho

glee, His crimes thus pix-perpetuated,

Tis all too obvious that he-Is pix-elated. -Jerome G. Witham.

THIS MEANS YOU. (Fort Madison, Ia., Democrat.) NOTICE — Party who lifted ring and pin from W. H. Rose's room, second floor, Fort Madison Savings Bank Building, is known. Return and no questions will be

(Signed) W. H. ROSE. FAMOUS LAST WORDS. On the contrary, Toots, us social

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AGAINST THE EVIL EYE

Faced with the task of taking care of Jim Yorke, Terry asks Hugh Jackson for a job.

VEN the house didn't seem the same to Terry—the house she The largest, heaviest and most unctuous of nutmegs are to be chosen through them, so quiet, so still. She had never noticed their quietness before.

The spacious living room, combining its comfort with its stiff Flour of rye, yellow potatoes make Victorian sofa and chairs which were Mrs. Trevor's pride.

so hard to just walk through the

switchboard nurse was very kind.

"Miss Farmer who is taking care

of 306? I'll see if she can leave

her patient." Then there would be

a wait for Miss Farmer, whom Ter-

ry had never seen but who was Jim Yorke's day nurse. Sometimes

she would come and sometimes she

wouldn't. When she did come to

the phone, she spoke in such crisp

accents that chills went through the girl. When she couldn't come Terry

was frightened, and when she did,

the crisp accents were frightening,

"Mr. Yorke is as well as can be

expected, Miss Trevor. No you can't see him. He won't be able

to see anyone for some time." That

couldn't come to the telephone.

floor told her.

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IS CORRECT!

ADDITION

HOLD

BEFORE

A MIRROR

room 306, and another time, the oc-

she knew hers was wrong, because

By Ripley

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H, they were nice to her at the

house, waiting and waiting.

"You've finished the petit point Terry Trevor, 22, granddaughter of Judge Martin Trevor, has one suiter, Hugh Jackson, assistant general manager of the Burton Silk Mills. Pondering whether or net to marry Hugh. Terry is speeding one night in her roadster when she hits and severely injures a penniless young mill worker, Jim Yorke. He is taken to a hospital, and she is brought into court before her own grandfather. Judge Trevor at once reminds Terry of her grave obligation to Jim. Decreeing that she must pay all his doctor and bespital bills, he cuts off her allowance—and suggests that she immediately find a job. seat for the chair, haven't you?" "Why, Terry, that's been on that

chair for three months!" was Mrs. Trevor's mild rebuke. Terry turned away. She had

seen the piece of work in her grandmother's hands in the evenings for several years, close, fine work. She hadn't noticed that it finally had been completed and was on the chair. It seemed to be part ignore this name entirely. He says, of her grandmother still, part of Norma Trevor's life and fingers. She was shocked at her thoughtlessness as she went into the library and sat for awhile behind her grandfather's desk.

This room, too, was different, and Ohospital when she called. It wasn't that. The third floor

yet she couldn't explain the differ-ence. The same as it had been from her first memories for Judge Trevor loathed changes in his library, hated even a new blotter put on his desk, or his ink well moved an inch to the right or left. It was his room, his refuge, and his wife tended to the cleaning and the straightening of it herself. Even Ada and the outside man who helped with the inside cleaning, Somers, weren't allowed in it. Only

Terry stooped down to pat Keo's head He was heside his master's chair as he usually was. You had to step over him to get into the chair, or else walk around the other way, around the desk, Judge Trevor always stepped over him, and Terry had, too, when she sat down. Keo's deep brown collie eyes opened, and he looked up, then promptly went back to sleep.

the Judge, his wife, Terry and Keo.

would sleep until the Judge came home, because he was the Judge's dog. His eyes would open when he heard Martin Trevor's old coupe come up the driveway, then he would amble to the door and hoping within his dog heart that his master would want a long walk, as he sometimes did on Sunday afternoons. For Keo knew Sunday from week days which were work early and stayed away until evening. On Sundays, his master was at home not today, though, which

was a surprise to Keo.

Terry took her hand from the dog's head and reached for the tele- He prided himself on the rightness phone which was on the desk in Ada set his kitchen clock by itfront of her. But when the receiver was up, just after the click, she re- popping in and out of the library There was a clock, too, above the auburn-like, and her mouth always turned it, and sat looking at the only when the judge wasn't in the stove, which Terry could watch, instrument. She couldn't call again house. so soon. She would have to wait awhile. And it was so hard to wait, room. The failt familiar oder of

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running off to school, her red curls

flying in the wind, her face so

"You're looking tired," she said,

Trevor's are so soft and small, but

. . .

"The judge is serious, Terry,

"What kind of a job?"

"Anything he has. Even watch-

"He wouldn't let you do that,

"I don't care what it is as long

Ada put her roast on top of the

months of it won't be enough to

either."

tensely serious.

was the news when Terry had the Judge's pipe tobacco—the phoned at two. At one it had been brand had never varied in 30 years. about the same except that her in- All so familiar and yet so strange. formation had come from the The queer quiet of the library. It was always quiet, but this after-noon the quietness hung like a pall lady, and Ada wanted her still to make one doubt. switchboard because Miss Farmer was always quiet, but this afterhad gathered an asthmatic quality.

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cupant of 306 had been in the sur-It drove her from the library at gery. Why Terry didn't know. She last-this breathless quiet-as it only knew what the nurse who anhad driven her from the garden of her beauty. "Not as pretty as her grandmother," Ada confided to her grandmother," Ada confided to swered the phones on the third There was a clock on the wall back into the house. A restlessnear the door, an old-fashioned ban- ness she had never had before, a her friends, whom she saw on her jo clock. The gilded hands point-ed to 2:30. Terry's own watch on stand. restlessness she couldn't under-Thursday off, "not with her grandher wrist said quarter of three, but In the kitchen she found Ada.

starting the dinner which on Sunthe judge's clock was always right. days had been served in the Trevor house at 4 o'clock for 40 years, 22 she was young, with a shine to her thread. grandmother ever had even when of his old clock. Now and then years of those dinners prepared by green eyes, and her red short hair, Ada Jergins herself. not bright carrot red but a dull red,

> smiling, and winter and summer and did watch. Ada looked sharply at the girl. She was in the habit of looking but I like them—" oxalic acid crystals in a gallot but I like them—" water placed in the kettle sharply at her, but you didn't mind Ada's sharp looks. They were part

Ada at 50 was dignified and geta little portly, but as swift in movements as she had been Yorke, and you getting a job. Your thought. You were always sorry ting a little portly, but as swift in the first day she came into this kitchen. Her kitchen, Ada called ous. She told me that he said she ing of Hugh last night when she it, and the Trevor's respected her rights. Ada ran the house effiif you asked for it, and that I road, and the dark, and her speed. ciently, excellently.

CHE knew Judge and Mrs. Tre-Some thoroughly. Knew exactly going to get a job. I asked Hugh she should take after her graduation if I could have one at the mill. He tion from the Rossmore School for ner after a hard day in court-essaid he'd see. I asked him because he can give me one right pecially after he had made a difficult decision. Soft boiled eggs and toast he had had last week after ing for one, I might be a week or finding one." so finding one." spinach souffle he had had week before last when Le sent a man up for a life term in Camden peniing a machinetentiary. Ada knew exactly how to make things easy and pleasant Terry!"

Anticipated her fatigue before her mistress even felt it herself, anticipated the diet Mrs. Trevor following now, a year before stove to her doctor had prescribed it. couldn't bear to think of Terry Terry, she didn't understand so well. Not even when she was little working, any more than Mr.

working. They had talked it over and a baby, and the blow of Terrance Trevor's sudden death sent this morning. his mother to bed for six months. To her friends, she said boastfully, business course I started last win-I raised that girl, you know. Raised her with my own hands." walked to the door. "It makes get me a job as a stenographer."

But when she was with Terry and they were alone, she wasn't so sure. Terry had a way of eluding one, of doing the opposite that one expected of her. Terry had a way suddenly being too independent. She had tried to explain this trait to Mrs. Trevor, but Mrs. Trevor didn't see it. "And I love her like she was my

own." Ada Jergins told her friends,

She did. In the house there was the Judge to be considered first because he was the man of the family, the breadwinner, and a fine man at that-you didn't find men like the Judge every day. He was first, and Mrs. Trevor was second because her health was delicate and you didn't find women to work for like Mrs. Trevor every day. Women who let you do as you

pleased. Women who kept out of

your kitchen, women who simply

looked over the bills you had run up n a month and okaved them. Terry wasn't last really. She was last in Ada's consideration, but first in her love. Ada saw her still a aby in her arms, saw her stum bling over her first steps, a child Swhen a lucky little miss dresses By the Rev. J. F. Newton "This morning," a mother writes,

> "To this child, and apparently to his mother, the Supreme Being is a definite Personage, as He was, indeed, to my own dear mother. But

Pattern 4582 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 they grow older. We have given our sons no formal religious instrucakes 21/8 yards 36-inch fabric for view A; B, 2% yards and 4-yard tion, and we feel we are making a mistake."

and it may lead to worse confu-sion later on. It may mean indif-

Of course, any word we apply

He must be more than personal to "IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO BREAK THE EGGS, YOU CAN STAY THEN But if God is real to us in any sense, we can surely make our faith and feeling real to our little

"Religion is caught, not taught, der the insertion and mend the as a wise man told us. It is faith breaks onto this foundation. It is sheer and will not spoil the open handy to hold reading matter for in the heart of the mother-not a set of ideas-that finds its way into

effect of the lace and at the same the confirmed invalid. time will fill in those tell-tale holes Years ago a sweet voice, hushed on earth, told me the story One housewife solved the prob-lem of individual drinking glasses of Jesus, told it simply and in

having on her shelf over the sink different colored bathroom non- Open Evenings 505 N. 7TH ST. Twice when she had phoned this morning Dr. Webster had been in room 366, and another time, the occurrence of smoke in the room. Even the banjo clock was quieter, and Keo's troubles. A child to cuddle, to love. To be sure, we must adapt ideas troubles. A child to cuddle, to love. To be sure, we must adapt ideas troubles. A child to cuddle, to love. To be sure, we must adapt ideas troubles. A child to cuddle, to love. To be sure, we must adapt ideas troubles. A child to cuddle a grown lady.

more than ideas, if one who has getting out her big kettle for the roast. She didn't like Terry to look of belief. (Copyright, 1937.)

Enamel or Agate

those freckles over her nose she's dreadfully. Four tablespoons of water placed in the kettle and brought of her, as she was part of the house as Judge and Mrs. Trevor.

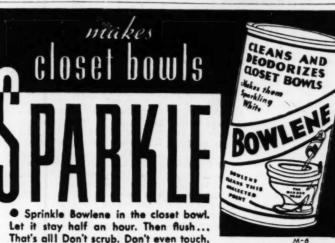
No shine to her eyes today, no happen to get your pan in this discolored condition.

> wasn't to give you any money, Last winter it had been so easy t be bored with the business cours "I know he is serious. And I'm which her grandfather had though she should take after her gradua Girls, where she had learned nothing practical in the way of support away, and if I went around look- ing herself.

So easy to listen to her grand-

"Dr. Webster wants to see you a as it's a job, and I'm earning the hospital, my dear-as soon as you can get there."





Stains and odors disappear instantly.

Comment on Matters of Daily Living

"a playmate was explaining to our three sons, all under five years

cannot bring myself to think in that way. "It is the easy way, but certainly one which will be confusing when

Yes, good reader, it is a mistake,

ference, if the delicate doors opening in their little minds are allowed to close. Why boggle about the word Per-

son as applied to God? It is not a Bible word. Jesus did not use it. A chic new wardrope awaits you:
Send for the new WINTER ANNE
ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, a thrif.

we think of it today, is of much

to God is inadequate, and must be. He cannot be less than personal, else He is less than we are. Yet

Repairing Fine Laces

If the lace is getting thin and inclined towards holes in a favorite

breakable glasses for each member of the family. They give a not of the family. They give a not of the family. ones. It is how a child is emotionally-conditioned that counts for

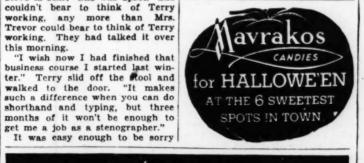
the soul of a child and lives and

These last years, Ada couldn't un- homey ways, and to this day a thoufor her family in between meals by

Just Like the Trimming Store the lower drawer from her sewing machine fitted a thin piece of wood into which were driven nails without heads. Each spool of cotton had its with more life in her than her own little nail and there could be no disorder and waste of gnarled

> Never boil lobster in an alum inum utensil as it will discolor it

mother and Ada when they agreed with her that typewriters were such nonsense, especially blind type writers. Judge Trevor appeared at the kitchen door.



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At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip. At 9:45, Serenade in the Night. At 10, Weather Report and Sign Off for KFUO.

At 11, Jerry Blaine's Orchestra. At 11:30, Harold Stern's Orches-

13:00 Noon KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS, KMOX — Betty and Bob. KWK— Farm and Home program. WIL— Luncheon party. WEW—Newa, W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and 12:10 KSD-DICK LEIBERT, organist.

12:15 KFUO — Service, Rev. W. G.
Schwehn. Organ. KMOX—Hymns
of All Churches. WEW—Lunchon Dance Parade.
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WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Man
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13:45 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.

MOX—Hollywood in Person. Kwk
—Dance orchestra. WII.—Roaming
the World. WEW—Dance Parade
WOXPD (31.6 meg.)—Dan Harding's Wife, serial.

1:00 KSD—ASSCHATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Voice of Experience. WII.—
Headlines of the Air. KMOX —
Industring Reporter.

1:05 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.

1:15 KSD—RUSS DAVID, Plane Moods.
KWK—Soloist, WII.—Mellow Console Moments. KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance.

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den's Romance.

Stein, piano.

KSD—JUDY AND JANE.

KMOX—American School of the
Air. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program.

WEW—Market Reports.

KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LES-

KWK—Advice to the Lovelorn. Bea-trice Fairfax. WEW—American Family Robinson. KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY sketch.

KWK—"Today at Two." WIL—

Police Releases. WEW—Favorites

of Yesterday. KMOX—Magis Kitch-

MA PERKINS, sketch. WIL—Neighborhood program.

3:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, skete
KMOX—"Meet the Missus"
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Dramas of Life. WEW—Afte

Varieties.

ISD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch

IMOX — Josephine Halpin.

Garden Club. WIL—The V 3:00 KFUO—Address, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Harvey Kent's orchestra. KMOX—Kitty Keens. KWK—Club Matines.
3:15 WIL—Front Page Drama. WEW—Moments with the Masters. KMOX—Housebook Hannah. KFUO—Mu-

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50 KFUO—Agricultural News. WIL—
Dansapation. KMOX—Singin' Sam.

5:48 KSD—AFFERNOON VARIETIES.
WIL—Hughesreels. KMOX — Joe.

4:00 KSD—TALK, "DIPTHERIA PREVENTION," Dick Leibert, organist.
WIL—Let's Dancs. WEW — Tea
Dansant, KMOX — "Follow the
Moon," serial. KWK—Jolly Joe.

4:18 KSD—NELLIE REVEIL INTERVIEWS.
WIL — Cub Raporters. KMOX —
"Life of Mary Southern," serial.
KWK—St. Louis Symphony speaker;
music; talk. MUSIC; TAIK. KSD—EBONY AND IVORY PIANO

9XPD (31.6) — Science News.

RSD—ALLAN CLARKE, barit

KWK — Al Sarli's Jam Sei

WEW—News. KMOX—Lady of ADVERTISEMENT.

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7:30 P. M. — KMOX

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CPD (31.6) - Science in the ISB—ALLAN CLARKE, baritone.

EWK — Al Sarli's Jam Session

WEW—News. KMOX—Lady of Mil ADVERTISEMENT.

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ere along with Martha Raye,
arkyakarkus and Victor Young
ad his orchestra.

7:30 P. M. — KMOX

ON SHORT WAVES D ROGRAMS listed for today on short wave stations in-

3:45 p. m.-Fall Festival, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 11.80 meg. 5:35 p. m.—Short Wave Mail

Bag. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.35 meg. W2XAD, 15.33 meg. 6:00 p. m.—German Youths Singing, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 6:00 p. m.—Light British Music. GSP, 15.31 meg.; London, GSC, 8.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14

meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg. :45 p. m. - Symphony; opera; Latin-American, Chilean and international music. CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg. 8:15 p. m. —Dance orchestra. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

8:45 p. m.—"A Mint o' Money," a play. GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 8:45 p. m.—Radio Cabaret, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 10:00 p. m.—Dramatic Sketch,

CJRO, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 11.45 p. m .- Popular Songs. JSK, Tokio, 15.16 meg. 12:15 a. m.-Talk on Australia, VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD.

News Broadcast-8, 8:40, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1 and 5 p. m. Market Report—12:05 p. m. Weather Reports - 8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Correct Time At intervals between the programs.

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5:30 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Coyita Bunch and Allan Sale. WIL — Matinee Melodies.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

serial.

KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

KMOX—"The Fun Quiz." WIL— Smooth Sailing.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, sketch.

KMOX—News. KWK — The Easy KMOX—News. KWK — The Easy
Aces. WIL—Eventide Echoes.
6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK —
"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons." WIL—The Freshest Thing

in Town.

KND—VIC ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA
AND SOLDISTS.

KMOX — Helen Menken, "Second
Husband," drama. KWK — Sport
Review: Press News, WIL—"Today's Winners."

WSAPD (31.6 meg.) — Command WYSAFP (31.6 meg.) — Commany
Performance.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL MEMORIES.
KWK—FOUR KEY Men.
7:00 KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS RUSS
MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; dramatization and soloists.
KWK — "Husbands and Wives,"
sketch. News. WIL — Roundup.
KMOX—"Big Town," Edward G,
Robinson and Claire Trevor.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

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KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

RWK—"It Can Be Done," Edgar A. Guest; Inferview with Glenn L. Martin, builder of the first China Clipper; vocal ensemble; Frankle Master's orchestra. KMOX—Al Jolson Show with Martha Raye, Sonja Henie, actress, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's orchestra. WIL—Footlight Favorites.

WIL—Music.

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KND—WOX POP," Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson.

KMOX—"Watch the Fun Go By," Al Pearce and His Gang; Nick Lucas, guitarist; Lenore Ulric, Carl Hoff's orchestra. KWK—Address by Herbert Hoover. WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

WIL—King's Music.

KND—HOLLYWOOD MARDI GRAS PROGRAM, Lanny Ross and Charlie Butterworth.

soloists.
9:15 KWK—Symphonic Strings. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:30 KSD—JIMMY FIDLER'S "HOLLY-

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KMOX—Follies. KWK — Range
Riders. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KSD—SERENADE IN THE NIGHT
KWK—"Men at Work." WIL—
Walkathon. CBS Chain—Address
by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REFORT.
10:00 KFUO—Whispering Reeds; poems.
KMOX—Foetle Melodies, KWK—
Sport Review. WIL—Melodies of
the Night.

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the Night.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Science vs. 0:15 KMOX — Emil Velazco's orchestra. KWK—Soloists. WIL — Club Ca--Violin quartet.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) - Emery
Deutsch's orchestra.
10:45 KMOX-Seven Star Revue. WIL-Smoke Rings.

11:00 KSD—JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHES-TRA.



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KWK—Stuart Johnson's Ensemble.
WIL—Plantation Rhythm.
11:15 KMOX—Tunes of the Month. KWK
—Horace Heidt's orchestra. WIL—
Melody Parade.
11:30 KSD—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHES-

TRA.
WIL—Cleo Brown. KMOX—Jay
Milis' orchestra. KWK — Wayne
King's orchestra. KMOX—
11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—
Chick Soogin's orchestra.
12:00 Midnight. WIL — Dawn Patrol.
KMOX—When Day is Done.

Informative Talks 8:00 KWK—Address by Herbert Hoove

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:15 KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost
Persons," drama.
6:30 KMOX—"Second Husband," Helen
Mencken.
7:00 KWK—Husbands and Wives. KMOX
—"Big Town;
9:45 KWK—"Men at Work."

Radio Concerts

9:15 KWK—Symphonic Strings. 9:45 KSD—SERENADE IN THE NIGHT 12:00 Midnight. KMOX — When Day is Done.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KWK—Vincent Lopez,
8:30 KMOX—George Stoll.
10:15 KMOX—Emil Velazco,
10:40 KWK—Ishan Jones.
11:00 KSD—JERRY BLAINE,
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### Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX-Home Folks program.

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Livestock report.
6:00 KMOX—Shumate Bros. and organ.
KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Night
Watchman.
:15 KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band.
7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing, KWK
—Four Showmen. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation. Rev. Theodore Waither. Organ. WEW—Musical Clock.
7:15 KMOX—Joe Karnes at the piano.
KWK—Grady Cantrell.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revus. KWK—
Swing Is King. KFUO—Piano recital. WEW—Day's Dedication.
KWK—Four Showmen.
7:45 KMOX — Let's Compare Notes.
KFUO—"Your Little Friend," La
Verne Benne. WEW— Musical
Clock. KWK— Pep-Up Parade;
Press News.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
George Hail's orchestra.
KMOX—Views on News. WIL—
Birthday Bells. WEW— News.
KWK—Pep-up Parade.
8:15 KSD—STREAMLINERS.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL—

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KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL.—
Headlines of the Air, WEW—Musical Clock, KWK — Mrs. O'Brien's
Boarding House.

8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT;
Streamliners (continued).

KMOX—Talk, Commander Gordon
Hall, speaker. KWK—Radio's Candid Camera.

WIL—Opportunity
Program.

8:40 KSD—LANDT TRIO. 8:46 KSD—LANDT TRIO.
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KMOX—Bachelor's Children.
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RAGE PATCH, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL.
Serenaders. WEW—Morning Melodies. KWK—Top of the Morning.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S ÖTHER WIFE, serial.

rial.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—
Piano Melodies. KWK—All the An-9:30 KFUO — Students' Chapel Service.
KMOX—Tony Wons' "Scrapbook."
KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL
—Songs. WEW—Mother's Health WKK.—Bolling. WEW—Mother's Real.—Class.

9:45 RSD—ToDAY'S CHILDREN, serial.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market Reports. KWK—Viennese

—Market Reports, KWK—Viennese Ensemble.

10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial, KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK—Press News; "It's Fun to Keep House." WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Catholic Side of the News.

10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Hawaiian Serenade.

10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING. KMOX—Big Sisters. KWK—Carson Robinson. WIL—Tune Tinkers, WEW—You shall Have Rhythm.

10:45 KSD—HELLO PEGGY, sketch.

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KMOX — Aunt Jenny's Stories.

KWK—Originalities. WIL.—Swing
Serenader. WEW.—Soloist.

KSD — POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.

KMOX—Marcy Margaret McBride.

KWK—Young Widder Jones. WIL.

—Dancing Moments. WEW —

Dance Favorites.

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KSD—KAY WHITE, tenor.

KSD—HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LET-TER.

11:15 KSD — TALK, MARIE HARRINGTON, "Speaking of Lunches."
KMOX—Your News Parade, Edwin
C. Hill. KWK—Rapid Service, WIL -Opportunity Program.

KSD-THROUGH THE YEARS.

KMOX-Romance of Helen Tre

11:30 RSD—THROUGH THE VEARS.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent,

kWK—Farm and Home program.

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Maureen Morgan.

11:45 RSD—JOE WHITE, tenor.

Walkathon. WEW—Concert Band.

12:00 noon RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWS; Market Report.

RMOX—Betty and Bob.

Luncheon Party. WEW—News.

12:10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist,

12:15 KFUO—Navy Day Message. KMOX—

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Paradise. WEW—Luncheon Dance.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Voice of Experience.
WIL—Headlines of the Air.

1:05 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.

1:15 KSD—PIANO MOODS, RUSS
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KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance.

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2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.
WIL—Neighborhood program.
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2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.

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music. KWK—Rutger's Economics
3:00 KFUO—Shut-in Hour, Rev. C. F.
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3:15 WIL—Stamp Mon. 3:15 WIL—Stamp Man. WEW — Moments with the Masters. KMOX—
1:3 Houseboat Hannah, MOX—Singin' Sam. KFUO — Plano recital.

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KWK—Talk.
KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WIL—''In the Crimelight.'' KMOX—U. 8. Army Band. WEW—Pinky
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KMOX—''Follow the Moon,'' serial.
KWK—Neighbor Nell. WIL—Let's
Dance. WEW—Tea Dansant.
KSD — MARLOWE AND LYON,
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Proposes Dissolution of Lewis Organization, Return of Old Unions to Fold and 'Adjustment' of in extrem New Ones' Status.

MURRAY ANSWERS, IT

Says Federation Shows No Impasse Indicated.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-The

the committee representing the A. F. of L., said he would have a statement later in the afternoon. Neither uttered a word to relieve the impression that the conference had quickly reached an impasse.

Resuming their conference this morning, A. F. of L. representatives tendered what was called a "proposal," but which actually was more posal," but which actually was more in the nature of a demand, that the C I O immediately dissolve, that its 10 original member unions return to the A. F. of L., that the status of the 23 new C I O unions be "adjusted" to harmonize with that of existing A. L. of L. unions, and that lin D. Roo remaining disputes be ironed out at the next A. F. of L. convention.

Wants 'Abject Surrender.'
To this Murray replied that the A. F. of L. was proposing "abject surrender." He said the Federation was asking the C.I.O to "desert and ing" the F was asking the C I O to "desert and betray" the 23 new unions which it has organized in the last two years, and added that the A. F. of L. still displayed no tendency to recognize of his seconthe principle of industrial unionism, "I have n to promote which the C I O was any opinio

On the face of the CIO proposal self, I never made yesterday, the A. F. of L. counter proposal made today, and the peremptory—almost angry—rejection of the latter by the CIO, it appeared that the two organizawere as far apart as ever over the issue on which they split originally—to wit, the principle of Death of industrial organization in the mass

industries. For example, the CIO says it has organized 450,000 workers in BERLIN the steel industry, and 375,000 in Horst Krut the automobile industry. Under to-day's A.F. day's A. F. of L. proposal, these great industrial unions would be split up and their members distributed among the various craft unions to which they could be allocated.

which Stru Status of New Unions. schinna wa That point was emphasized by Murray in his talk with reporters, Hitler you The duel after the conference recessed. He pointed out that such unions as the disclosed. United Automobile Workers and the United Rubber Workers never had duelling wes the A. F. of L., and hence would be at the mercy of the crafts-dominated executive council if they should return under the terms of Crow

the Federation's proposal.

"We pointed out to the representatives of the A. F. of L.," Murray said, "that these new unions are entirely autonomous, with their own constitutions and by-laws, and their constitutions and by-laws, and their along the own officers; that most of them were injure have wage agreements with employers, and that all of them are kohama an completely self-sustaining. How (Japanese)
could such unions throw up all their rights and advantages, and agree to come into the Federation or its own terms? And how could BERLIN. or its own terms? And how could on its own terms? And how could our committee agree to any such thing without being guilty of selling those unions down the river?"

After alluding to the C I O's phenomenal success" during the last year in organizing the unor-Continued on Page 3, Column 5. after the ar

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Sign of Recognizing Industrial Unionism - 8-Day Recess Taken With

American Federation of Labor submitted its "peace" proposal to the Committee for Industrial Organization today, and received-less than two hours later-an uncompromis- Loughlin ing rejection. The A. F. of L. de-manded, in effect, unconditional surrender. The C I O replied, in ffect, that it would not yield an

Shortly after noon the conference recessed, not to meet again until a week from tomorrow. The recess was taken in an atmosphere of belligerency which neither side took

Asked whether any progress had been made, Philip Murray, chairman of the CIO negotiating committee, said: "You can judge the







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YOU WITH ME TO

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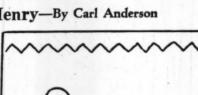
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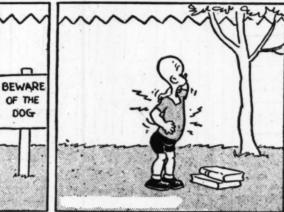
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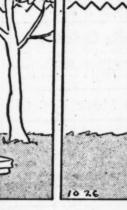
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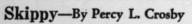


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WELL, HE'S

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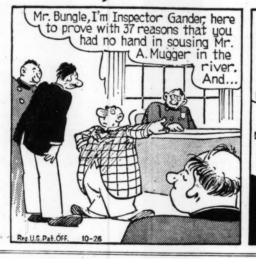


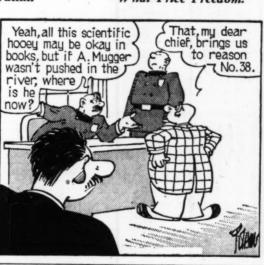


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